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Briefs

**Senate bill targets
conflicts-of-interest
in DUI referrals**

Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, has filed legislation that would prevent people assigning mandatory treatment programs to convicted drunken drivers from sending business to themselves.

"This legislation is aimed at getting rid of a conflict of interest that too often casts doubt on whether DUI treatment referrals are made objectively," said Scorsone. "We must ensure that people convicted of driving under the influence are sent to the alcohol education and treatment programs best suited to their needs."

Kentucky has required DUI offenders to attend alcohol treatment programs since 1991. In many cases, the assessors who determine which DUI treatment programs offenders should attend are the same people operating — and profiting — from the programs.

Scorsone's bill would require that assessors making treatment recommendations have no ties to the DUI treatment programs. Each judicial district would have its own assessor, according to the legislation.

"This is a first step toward improving the way DUI treatment is handled in Kentucky," Scorsone said. "This treatment is important not only for helping people deal with their alcohol problems, but also for making our streets a bit safer by lowering the rate of repeat DUI offenders."

Lawmakers will consider Scorsone's legislation, Senate Bill 41, during the 2001 legislative session, which began Tuesday.

Two Day Forecast...

Today
Cloudy
High: 44 • Low: 28

Tomorrow
Party Sunny
High: 38 • Low: 26

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see
www.floydcountytimes.com
/weather.htm

Tragedy at Williams Motor Court ...



photos by Ralph B. Davis

The old Williams Motor Court, at the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, was the scene of an early-morning fire which resulted in the deaths of two people. Authorities say the fire appears accidental, but they are still investigating.

**Deadly fire believed
to be an accident**

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

An early-morning fire at the old Williams Motor Court on Lake Road near Brandy Keg claimed the lives of two people Saturday, one who was asleep where the fire broke out and another who died after attempting to extinguish the blaze.

The fire started shortly before 4 a.m. in the old motel, which had been converted to apartments. The blaze was sparked in a room occupied by Roger Cartmell.

Shortly after the fire started, owner Clyde "Freddie" Williams, whose residence is within the complex, ran to the room with a fire extinguisher, said Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams.

Adams said Williams broke through the front window of the room and began spraying water inside until firefighters from the Prestonsburg Fire Department arrived.

Once on the scene, firefighters ordered Williams away from the room while they attempted to control the flames. Shortly thereafter, firefighters were summoned to Williams' aid after being notified that he was "down," Adams said.

Williams was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 5:12 a.m.



Most of the damage was contained to a unit occupied by Roger Cartmell, who died in the blaze. Owner Freddie Williams also died after attempting to extinguish the flames.

Cartmell's remains were found inside the room where the fire broke out, an apparent victim of the fire.

Adams and Kentucky State Police Arson Investigator Don Parker, who is investigating the fire, both agreed that the cause of the blaze appears to be accidental. Parker said authorities are looking into whether a cigarette was to blame.

But, Parker said, nothing has been established at this time.

"We haven't ruled anything out yet ...," Parker said. "Until we do some testing, we won't be able to make a ruling."

While other people were in the apartment complex at the time of the fire, flame damages to the build-

(See FIRE, page two)

**Arrest made
after police
find phony
Franklins**

by KATHY J. PRATER
STAFF WRITER

Money — some say that the love of it is evil, others say that the quest for it is an American tradition, and all agree that to possess it is a necessity.

But sometimes, the possession of it can be a crime, especially when the bills are not genuine.

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn and Sgt. Shawn Roop have been working in conjunction with the United States Secret Service in an investigation involving the passing of counterfeit bills.

That investigation has resulted in the arrest of a Floyd County man, Steven Todd Harris, 30, of Com Fork. Harris was apprehended and placed under arrest Thursday evening, December 28, by Sheriff Blackburn and Sgt. Roop.

Law enforcement officials had been conducting a traffic stop near the known whereabouts of Harris in an attempt to locate him. The procedure proved to be successful when Harris happened upon the scene around 10 p.m.

Harris initially denied any knowledge of or involvement in the counterfeit scheme, but after extensive questioning from Sheriff Blackburn, Harris allegedly broke down and admitted his involvement in the ruse. Harris then led Blackburn and Roop to his residence, where they uncovered \$8,800 in fake \$100 bills.

(See COUNTERFEIT, page three)

**Stumbo backs gov's
black lung proposal**

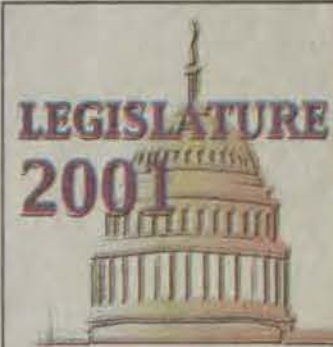
by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo has come forward as the primary sponsor of Gov. Paul Patton's effort to revamp the state's black lung program.

On Friday, Stumbo sponsored House Bill 132, which contains Patton's proposal.

"I have worked as much on this issue as any issue I have addressed since I became governor," Patton said in a statement released Friday. "The health and fair compensation of injured coal miners is of the highest priority to me, but I am equally concerned about their jobs. I have done my very best to be fair to both sides. This adjustment is necessary to do that. I will be urging the legislature to pass this bill this session."

Patton came under fire from miners after the General Assembly adopted his proposed changes to the black lung program, which at that time he said were necessary to curb excesses in the program. Those changes were made within Patton's 1996 overhaul of the worker's compensation program.



INSIDE: Local leaders receive committee appointments — PAGE A3

(See BILL, page three)

**New W'wright commission
revisits old council's actions**

by KATHY J. PRATER
STAFF WRITER

Building changes, provisions for snow removal and the legality of a new ordinance that will set in place a merit system for city employees were among some of the items presented for discussion at a special-called Wheelwright City Commission meeting held on Friday.

A heated discussion took place among commission members when the subject of Ordinance No. 2000-05 was presented for discussion. The newly-approved ordinance sets in place a merit system for city employees based on a state-approved merit system of the same nature. It was passed by the pre-

vious city commission in a series of eleventh-hour meetings shortly before new members took office.

Terms of the ordinance are set out as follows:

"That all city and utility commissions employees that have been satisfactorily employed for a period of five (5) years or more, shall be declared Merit System Employees. This declaration to be retroactive to December 1, 2000."

Further, "that by becoming a merit system employee, any benefits already in place shall not be changed or replaced in any form. Additionally, all wages paid each employee shall be no less than his/her present rate nor shall any reduction in classification take place."

"That all future city and utility employees shall become merit system employees upon the completion of five (5) years satisfactory employ-

(See COMMISSION, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The first meeting of the Wheelwright City Commission for the new year involving newly-elected members of the commission took place Friday morning. Among the issues discussed were a newly-adopted ordinance pertaining to merit system benefits for city employees and further discussions in relation to a lawsuit filed against the city and its utilities commission by two former utilities employees. Seated, from left front, are Andy Akers, Ruby Johnson, city attorney, Timothy Parker, Mayor David Sammons, city clerk Mary Ann Stone, Don "Booty" Hall and Bruce Johnson.

Fire

ing were limited to Cartmell's room and the attic directly above the unit. Adams credited quick action of Prestonsburg firefighters for keeping the fire from spreading. "They did a great job getting in and knocking it down to where it didn't take off through the roof," Adams said. Prestonsburg sent two pumpers and a tanker to the scene, along with about a dozen firefighters. Adams said the fire was under control within 15 minutes of the department's arrival.

Only water from the trucks was used to fight the flames, although Adams said a line was laid from nearby Hobart's Pizzeria in case the fire got out of hand. However, that

line was not needed because the fire was put out so quickly, he said.

In addition to Prestonsburg Fire Department and Kentucky State Police, members of the Prestonsburg Police Department and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office also responded to the scene.

Along with Parker, KSP Detective William Meade is investigating the incident.

Continued from p1

Columbia Gas of Kentucky removes marketers from Customer CHOICE™ program

Columbia Gas of Kentucky has removed Nicole Energy Services and Kentucky Natural Gas from participation in its Customer CHOICE™ Program.

Columbia took the action after the natural gas marketers failed to supply gas to Columbia Gas for delivery to their Kentucky CHOICE customers for a portion of December, and indicated they would be unable to supply gas in January.

"This is an unfortunate situation," said Judy M. Cooper, regulatory services manager for Columbia Gas of Kentucky. "We have worked with both Nicole Energy Services and Kentucky Natural Gas to resolve this situation, but found it necessary to take this action when it became apparent that this would be a continuing occurrence."

"Customers enrolled with Nicole Energy Services and Kentucky Natural Gas have not

and will not, go without natural gas supplies," Cooper said. Columbia made up for the shortfall in gas deliveries from its own natural gas supplies during the period when the marketers failed to deliver adequate supplies. A letter notifying around 1,800 customers enrolled with Nicole Energy Services and Kentucky Natural Gas of the company's termination from the CHOICE Program will be mailed soon.

According to Cooper, more than 14,000 Columbia customers are enrolled with one of

(See CHOICE, page three)

Wheelwright city commission replaces two on utilities board

by KATHY J. PRATER
STAFF WRITER

The Wheelwright City Commission held a special-called meeting on Friday morning, marking the first meeting held involving the newly elected members of the commission.

Shortly after convening, the commission retreated into executive session to discuss matters pertaining to the Wheelwright Utilities Commission.

After coming out of executive session, Mayor Sammons noted that the "floor was open" for nominations to be made for members of the Utilities Commission.

Nominations were made for the placement of James Branham to the utilities board and for Lowell Parker to be placed in as chairman of the board. An approval vote was given for Branham and also for Parker, with exception that there could be a conflict that would prevent Parker from being able to serve.

Wheelwright City Attorney Timothy Parker said that he understood that the aforementioned Parker has a prior felony conviction and that he had "concerns" about whether or not Parker could legally serve in any capacity on the board.

Commission member Don "Booty" Hall explained that Parker had received a full pardon on his felony conviction and that he had "served before" on the board.

Even so, the city's attorney continued to voice concern over the appointment and said that "some things would have to be checked out" before the appointment could be made official.

Replaced as utilities board members were Oval Pack and Allen Taylor.

Parker explained that neither Pack or Taylor had "done anything wrong" to lead to their being replaced, but rather, that positions such as these can be based upon political preferences and that it oftentimes happens that appointments such as these are made following the election of new city officials.

On another matter relating to the Utilities Commission, a recommendation that former utilities employee Paul Preston be granted his former position with the commission was

Commission

ment."

And, finally, that "employees of the Wheelwright City and Utility Commissions may not lose their jobs for any reasons other than cause. This includes but is not limited to: Disregard of rules and regulations, failure to obey supervisor's orders or the abuse of benefits."

New commission member Bruce Johnson made a motion to "abolish" Ordinance No. 2000-05. This motion was seconded by Don "Booty" Hall, another new commission member.

Mayor David Sammons stood behind the ordinance, saying that, "In 1960, a state merit system was passed by Gov. [Bert T.] Combs, and it was stated that this system should not be interfered with." Sammons said that he was in disagreement that the ordinance should be abolished.

Hall said he does not disagree with the current merit system, but rather that he disagreed with the five-year requirement.

Hall said he is in favor of putting into place a system that is "fair for

held a position with the commission in which he performed the duties of meter reading. A decision was made to relegate that duty to another employee and Preston's position was eliminated.

In regard to Ruby Preston, Mayor Sammons said that she was once employed by the city in a two-day-a-week, part-time position and that she was laid off. He said that approximately six months later, in June of the past year, she was offered her previous position, but she declined the

offer, saying her attorney had advised her against accepting it. Don "Booty" Hall and Bruce Johnson were unable to vote on Preston's recommendation because of family involvement in the matter. Ruby and Paul Preston are the mother and step-father of Hall, and the aunt and uncle of Johnson. The commission agreed to take the issue up at its next scheduled Utilities Commission meeting, which will take place on Tuesday, January 16.

According to Gary McCoy, superintendent of utilities, Preston once

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Continued from p1

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According to Gary McCoy, superintendent of utilities, attachment of the blade to the truck in question would "probably tear the truck up."

Sammons and Parker were in agreement that it would probably be a wiser decision to buy a new truck that could withstand the added weight and pull of the blade.

A decision was made to send a letter to the Utilities Commission in connection with the use of the truck.

Finally, a decision was made to post a job vacancy for a part-time position on the city's police department.

Charles Johnson, the city's only police officer, is scheduled to report for training at the Academy for Criminal Justice's Department of Training in Richmond on February 26.

The city will take applications for the new position until February 6. Applicants are required to be academy trained with current certification.

More information can be obtained from the city clerk at (606) 452-4202.

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Valentine's Day Special Edition Sunday, February 11

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- My Buddy
- Pal o' mine
- Grandchild

Photo Here

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The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
c/o Donna Jewell

or drop off at The Floyd County Times
263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

MAYOMOMENTS...

by LINDA LYON

I often say in this column that counseling is available. Perhaps some of you may wonder exactly what "counseling" involves. While it is true that each staff member on a college campus does some counseling, there are various levels and types of counseling available to a student or prospective student. Let me explain the counseling you may receive here on Mayo's campus.

Admissions counseling is mandatory for all incoming students. In these counseling sessions, the prospective student sits down with a certified counselor to discuss Asset or Compass test scores, goals, career and placement options. The counselor will answer questions about job prospects, class availability, and general campus life.

Career counseling is available for students who may not know what they want to do for the rest of their life. Counselors will discuss options and prospects. Testing is available in our assessment center to determine abilities and aptitudes. These results will be explored with the student to assist him/her in making decisions about careers and programs of study.

Financial aid counseling is available for students who wish to explore the different financial aid options. Grants, loans, work studies and scholarships are available from different sources for students who qualify. The staff in the financial aid office are trained to help each student meet their financial needs.

Academic counseling is mandatory for every student. Faculty advisors meet with students to assist them with class selection and program planning. These advisors will continue to assist the student through the time he/she is enrolled in school. Personal, psychiatric, emotional

or other types of counseling is referred to appropriate community counseling sources. Mayo's counselors will work with students who have needs in these areas to help them find the counseling services they need.

All of the counseling and academic staff at Mayo Technical College work together to provide a complete service package for the students. Serving students is our

goal and we work diligently to meet the needs of those students.

Whether you are interested in attending college or have not quite decided what you might want to do with your future, we can help. Call 606/789-5321, ext. 288 or 296, to make an appointment or just drop in at 513 Third St., Building A, Paintsville. Remember you can get a lot of information from our web-page at <http://www.mayotech.org>

Youth to participate in Souper Bowl Service Blitz

Since 1990, the Souper Bowl of Caring has been bringing the kettle to the congregation. The faith-based crusade against hunger is led by young people who collect donations in soup cauldrons as parishioners leave religious services on Super Bowl Sunday.

This year, event organizers are bringing the congregation to the kettle.

The first-ever Souper Bowl Service Blitz launches this year's campaign January 13 by encouraging youth groups across the country to serve in their local soup kitchens, food banks and other charities. The new initiative is intended to immerse young people in the fight against hunger, to further benefit local charities and to increase awareness of the Souper Bowl itself.

"We believe the Souper Bowl concept is a gift from God," said Rev. Brad Smith, who began the nationwide campaign from his own church in Columbia, South Carolina. "Our role is to enable young people all over the country to put God's love in action and to allow every dollar they collect to directly impact the charities they care most about."

The beauty of the project is that donations are made by each church are sent directly to their charity of choice. Groups do not pay to participate, and they don't contribute a percentage of their proceeds to cover administrative costs. Organizers don't touch the money; they only ask participants to report their totals so a national aggregate can be calculated.

Last year, more than 11,000 congregations from 50 states and 50 denominations raised more than \$3 million on Super Bowl Sunday. This year, organizers hope to involve 15,000 congregations in their campaign to raise \$4 million January 28.

For free mini-posters explaining the Service Blitz and the Souper Bowl itself, call 1-800-358-SOUP (7687). The Souper Bowl home page, <http://www.souperbowl.org> hosts resources like Bible studies, prayers and other materials to enhance participation.

The Souper Bowl of Caring, a nonprofit organization with no full-time staff, homemade letterhead and donated office space, is a grass-roots movement.

Choice

the four remaining marketers participating in the Customer CHOICE Program at this time. That figure represents about 10 percent of the customers eligible to participate in the program. "We are extremely pleased with the level of interest from our customers in the Customer

CHOICE Program and are encouraged by their level of savings," said Cooper. Cooper said that although Nicole Energy Services and Kentucky Natural Gas passed the standards set forth for initial participation in the program, they violated their contract

Counterfeit

An informant who had been working in conjunction with the sheriff's office, also had in his possession two \$100 bills, bringing the total amount of confiscated money to \$9,000.

Harris had, at an earlier time, allegedly passed a \$100 bill at Days Inn in Pikeville. The clerk at the motel notified local authorities, who arrived on the scene to question Harris. Harris was not arrested at that time because he, according to Sgt. Roop, "out-talked" the Pikeville officers.

However, outstanding warrants for the passing of counterfeit money are in effect against Harris in Pike County at this time. The warrants specify that Harris is to be held without bond. He will be transferred to Pike County for arraignment there at a later date.

Harris is charged with first-degree forgery and is currently being lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center.

All counterfeit currencies confiscated by the Sheriff's Department have been transferred into the custody of the United States Secret

Service. Special Agent Kelly A. Holland was in Floyd County late last week conferring with Sheriff Blackburn. An investigation concerning the counterfeit scheme is still ongoing between the federal agents and the sheriff's office.

According to Sheriff Blackburn, "There is still a lot more of this money out there and all local businesses and individuals need to be very cautious."

Both Sheriff Blackburn and Sgt. Roop say that the money "looks very real," but Sgt. Roop notes that it "doesn't feel real." Roop likens the feel of the money to that of ordinary writing paper. He also says that the money does not reflect the presidential watermark or a magnetic strip that appears on the left side of genuine currency.

Sheriff Blackburn asks that if there is anyone who has any information concerning this case, to please call his office at (606) 886-6171 or toll-free at 1-800-834-5430.

The same goes for anyone who suspects that they might have in their possession any of the counterfeit bills.

with Columbia by failing to deliver natural gas for the customers they enrolled and by forcing Columbia to act as the supplier of last resort.

"This is a challenging time for utilities and marketers as wholesale natural gas prices nationwide has risen dramatically and continue to be unpredictable," Cooper said. "Colder than normal temperatures so far this winter—58 percent colder than 1999—have just added to the challenges faced by natural gas marketers."

Bill

The 1996 changes required a miner to show both x-ray evidence of black lung and a breathing impairment, and required that diagnosis be confirmed by the University of Louisville or University of Louisville medical schools. As a result, most miners seeking black lung benefits were unable to meet all of the requirements.

Last year, seeking to mend fences with labor, Patton proposed changes to the worker's compensation program. Those changes, except those relating to black lung, were adopted by the legislature.

The 1996 changes also contributed to a rift between Stumbo and Patton. Last year, Stumbo declared his feud with the governor to be over, and his sponsorship of the black lung bill appears to support that.

The Patton-Stumbo proposal

"The energy marketplace is evolving, just like the markets for other goods and services. Restaurants, department stores and supermarkets change names, change owners and go in and out of business. That same kind of evolution is taking place with competition in the natural gas market, and Columbia Gas will continue to make sure that, no matter where they do their shopping, customers will have access to the product—the natural gas—that they need."

changes the requirements so that a miner need only proof either from an x-ray or of a breathing impairment to qualify for benefits, rather than both.

In addition, the bill provides that any breathing impairment to a miner having worked 15 or more years in a coal mine is presumed to be a result of mining exposure, although that presumption can be challenged.

Miners over age 55 would be given an option of a cash payment instead of job retraining, and any miner denied benefits under the 1996 rules would be eligible to file again under the new rules.

The bill also broadens the pool of doctors able to diagnose the disease and makes some technical changes.

Patton estimates that the annual cost to coal companies would increase from \$1 million to between \$3.8 and \$5.7 million.

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Free flowering trees from Arbor Day foundation

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 2001.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two flowering pears, two Washington hawthorns, and two American redbuds.

"These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said. "They will give your home the beauty of lovely pink, white, and yellow flowers—and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31.

Local leaders receive committee assignments

Times Staff Report

Newly-elected state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner has received his committee assignments in his first meeting of the General Assembly since taking office.

Turner has been assigned to the Appropriations and Revenue, Education, and State and Local Government committees. He joins each with member status.

Turner, of McDowell, represents the 29th Senate District covering Floyd, Johnson, Breathitt and Knott counties.

Another of Floyd County's representatives in the legislature has seen

his committee assignments change somewhat.

Rep. Ira Branham retains his position as vice chair of the Banking and Insurance Committee, and moves up to vice chair of the Transportation Committee, in which he had previously been a member. Branham takes the place of Rep. John Will Stacy of West Liberty, who is no longer on the Transportation Committee.

In addition, Branham will no longer be on the Judiciary Committee, but will instead serve as a member of the Natural Resources and Environment Committee and as a liaison member of the 2001 Budget



Turner



Branham



Stumbo

Review Subcommittee on Justice, Corrections and the Judiciary.

Branham, of Pikeville, represents the 94th House District, which covers portions of Pike and Floyd counties.

As a party leader, House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo retains his positions on the powerful Rules Committee, Enrollment Committee and Committee on Committees.

Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, represents the 95th House District covering the bulk of Floyd County.

Postsecondary education key aspect of Governor's Conference on Latin America

Postsecondary education institutions are playing a key role in an upcoming conference designed to foster economic, education and cultural links between Kentucky and Latin America.

The Governor's Conference on Latin America is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, January 8-10, at the Kentucky International Convention Center in downtown Louisville. Conference hosts are Gov. Paul E. Patton and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

"We have always viewed education as the most vital component of building a successful future for the Commonwealth," Patton said. "This conference will offer opportunities for our academic community to explore existing relationships, as well as foster new connections between Kentucky and Latin America in the area of education."

Education-related topics that will be addressed include workforce training, distance learning, communication and language issues, and joint ventures between Kentucky and Latin American institutions.

The Council on Postsecondary Education, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, the Kentucky Virtual University, and public and private colleges and universities are supporting the education sessions of the Conference on Latin America.

"Postsecondary education is integral to the conference at several levels," said Gordon Davies, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education.

"First, the expertise in our institutions, in areas such as business, agriculture, government, and international relations directly helps Kentucky create partnerships with Latin American businesses and governments. Second, our educational programs are themselves a product we can export," Davies said.

"Also, as economic partnerships evolve, Kentuckians must be prepared to take advantage of them. The education system plays an important role in providing the communication and workplace skills needed to work effectively with Latin American partners."

Michael B. McCall, president of KCTCS, said that's where institutions such as community and technical colleges fit into the Kentucky/Latin American partnership.

"Kentuckians will need solid workplace skills to participate in global partnerships," said McCall, a presenter at the conference. "Through economic development and higher education partnerships, KCTCS can assist in the development of that capacity."

Here are sessions on education scheduled for Tuesday, January 9, and Wednesday, January 10:

9:45 a.m. Tuesday: "The Latin American Link: Strengthening Economic and Educational Ties." Speaker: Francisco Marmolejo, Consortium for North American Higher Education Collaboration

11:15 a.m. Tuesday: "Virtually Across the Americas: Kentucky Virtual University Offers a Mexican Connection." Speakers: Mary Beth Susman and Randolph Hollingsworth, Kentucky Virtual University; Carlos Cruz, Monterrey Tech, Mexico.

1:30 p.m. Tuesday: "Communication and Cultural Issues." Speaker: Cecile Garmon, Western Kentucky University (invited).

3 p.m. Tuesday: "Kentucky WINS - Responding to Business/Industry Needs for a Trained Workforce." Speakers: Michael B. McCall, president, and Keith W. Bird, chancellor, Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

9:30 a.m. Wednesday: "Linking by Degrees: Joint University Degree Programs between Kentucky and Latin America." Speakers: Carolyn Rude-Parkins, Bill Biles, University of Louisville; and Karen Adams, Western Kentucky University.

10:45 a.m. Wednesday: "Forging Ahead: Kentucky's Universities Preparing for a Latin American Future." Panel discussion: Michael Klembara, Northern Kentucky University; Curt Harvey, University of Kentucky; David Simpson, University of Louisville; Milton Grimes, Murray State University; Aris Cedeno, University of Louisville (invited).

The Governor's Conference on Latin America will feature speakers who are representatives from the manufacturing, service provider, agriculture, travel and tourism, education and local government communities. The conference will allow Kentuckians to learn about opportunities that are available in Latin America, which is the fastest-growing market for Kentucky's goods and services.

For more information, visit this web site: <http://www.kentucky-latinamerica.net/>

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PCC registration begins Monday

Registration for the spring semester at Prestonsburg Community College begins Monday, January 8, and continues through Thursday, January 11.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 16.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses.

The college offers Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and Associate in Applied Science

degrees in fields ranging from dental hygiene to office systems.

In addition to traditional day and evening classes at both on-campus and off-campus sites throughout the area, study options include interactive video classes, KET courses and Internet classes.

Tuition is \$48 per credit hour, or \$575 for full-time enrollment, plus fees.

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Viewpoint

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

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

"Optimism is a kind of heart stimulant — the digitalis of failure."

—Elbert Hubbard

Sunday, January 7, 2001 A4

Editorial

Stumbo fighting the good fight

One year after seeing a pair of proposals which would have placed a five- or 10-cent deposit on canned and bottled beverages fall to defeat in the General Assembly, House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo is gearing up for the same battle in this year's session.

Quite frankly, we're glad he is.

Some may say that Stumbo is tilting at windmills by resurrecting the so-called "bottle bill," but he is actually making good on a promise to not let the issue die.

The bottle bill and its companion proposal, statewide mandatory trash pickup proposal, represent the only way Kentucky is going to get its act together when it comes to solid waste issues. Together, they balance incentive with legal requirement to create a prescription for cleaning up our roadsides and hillsides.

Of course, when brought up a year ago, the omnibus trash proposal faced stiff opposition from the "litter lobby," a group of bottlers and retailers who claimed the bill would cost sales.

Of course, such claims are bunk. A deposit is not a tax, per se, unless you happen to be a litterer. Most people would take their containers back for a refund. Only those few who toss their cans and bottles out the car window, or who dump them over a hillside with the rest of their trash, would end up paying anything extra.

The deposit would not cost retailers or bottlers anything, and the extra money put up by consumers would be refunded once they disposed of their bottles and cans properly.

The only people out any extra money would be those who toss their cans and bottles out into the environment, and their money would be used to clean up the messes they leave behind. What better way could there be to raise money to rid the state of litter and illegal dumps?

Still, it doesn't appear that many in Frankfort are ready to bite the bullet and do the right thing. Republicans have already come forward with another bill, which amounts to little more than a feel-good measure with no substance, and Gov. Paul Patton, while seemingly ready to accept mandatory garbage collection, still cannot find it within himself to subscribe to the idea of the bottle bill.

But Frankfort political observers know one thing — the General Assembly usually has to confront substantive issues several times before they find the comfort level needed to take action.

Stumbo, by refusing to let the issue die, is doing his part to hasten the day when we will see a cleaner, greener Kentucky.

His efforts may not have paid off last time, and they may not win approval this time or the next. But his commitment to the issue is certainly evident, and that perseverance should ultimately lead to victory.

—Ralph B. Davis



Guest Column

Don't ignore the man behind the curtain

by SHELDON RICHMAN

There has been something disconcerting in most of the commentary throughout the postelection controversy. This became palpable after the U.S. Supreme Court essentially ruled that George W. Bush had won the presidency.

I heard desperation in the voices of those who took to the airwaves to counsel Bush and Al Gore to say the "right things" in their victory and concession speeches, respectively. It was reminiscent of the scene in *The Wizard of Oz* when the wizard thunders at Dorothy to ignore the little man behind the curtain. That is a scene pregnant (excuse the expression in light of the recent controversy) with meaning. A fraud is exposed, but he uses the fraudulent mechanism to maintain the scam. The wizard might have spoken the great Groucho Marx line: "Who are you going to believe — me or your eyes?"

I have the feeling that the pundits are afraid that we the people will believe our eyes rather than them.

What conclusions are we likely to draw on our own? We might conclude that the "will of the people" mantra is balderdash. More people chose to do something else (vote for another candidate or stay home) than to vote for Bush. The same statement can be made for Gore.

Gore may go to sleep believing he "won the popular vote," but facts intrude. Anyone who has seen the county breakdown of the nation realizes that Gore's plurality came primarily from the urban centers that are full of government workers and others whose livelihoods also depend on the taxpayers. Bush drew his voters from the productive people of the country, without whom Gore's supporters would have no one to loot.

There are lots of other problems with the popular-vote perspective. To name one: many states don't count absentee ballots if there are not enough to change the result of the state vote. Since such ballots tend to favor Republicans, it is possible Bush won the popular vote.

But that is not the fundamental issue. Fundamental is the fallacy that elections reveal a collective will. Even when a candidate wins a majority of the votes, the will of the minority is impotent. It hardly makes sense to say that the losers' votes counted. Counted for what? Wouldn't it

be more honest to say simply that the winners get their way and tough for the losers?

What the pundits don't want us to realize is that what they call "democracy" is a humbug, like the Wizard of Oz. The civics textbooks tell us that it is a process by which the people effect their will, not only in who holds office but also in the policies their representatives will enact. This is key: The legitimacy of what presidents and congressmen do is said to derive from the people's actions at the polls on Election Day.

But anyone who takes the time to look closely will know that is not so. The winners of elections often do the opposite of what their campaigns promised ("Read my lips"). Although officeholders facing reelection have some constraints on what they can do, they also have many ways to obscure their actions. The electoral process is not the engine of accountability it is cracked up to be. Major policies have been arrived at behind closed doors and buried in legislative bills. Even congressmen often don't know what is in the omnibus bills they vote for. How is a busy private individual supposed to know?

Because the Constitution no longer functions as a restraint on federal power, to vote for someone today is to give him a virtual blank check to confiscate and regulate with near impunity. But the pundits won't acknowledge that. They prefer the warm and cozy "will of the people" line.

Yet even they can't help giving the game away. For them the closeness of the election means that President-elect Bush should jettison anything distinctive in his program — tax cuts, the beginning of Social Security privatization — and embrace everything his opponent favors, for example, forcing taxpayers to pay for prescription drugs. Shrinking government would be polarizing. Growing it would be unifying.

The game of democracy is rigged to promote intrusive government and the usurpation of liberty. Don't ignore the man behind the curtain!

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at *The Future of Freedom Foundation* in Fairfax, Va. (www.fff.org), and editor of *Ideas on Liberty* magazine.

... Of (half) the people

The Nov. 7 election re-illustrated a division in American society that is considerably more troubling than any alleged partisan or ideological differences that have so captivated the pundits in recent weeks.

It isn't the split between Republicans and Democrats or between liberals and conservatives that should concern Americans as they contemplate the health of the republic. Nor does it fall along generational or gender lines.

Rather, this most disturbing division is found in the fact that only 51 percent of the country's eligible voters participated in the voting. (Midland voters, to their credit, voted in higher percentages — 56 percent in Nebraska and 61 percent in Iowa.) The nation is divided, probably more lazily than bitterly, between participants and non-participants in self-government.

Certainly, even if all those non-voters had gone to the polls, room would exist to challenge the often-repeated contention that the nation is "bitterly divided" based on the fact that each of the two major-party candidates received about 48 percent of the popular vote.

Considering the number of non-voters, "fragmented" would be more accurate than "divided" — roughly one-fourth of the eligible voters went for George W. Bush. Another one-fourth went for Al Gore. But half didn't care enough to vote.

Moreover, even among the people who did vote, the notion of "bitter division" implies a level of partisan zealotry that, we suspect, is alien to a good percentage of the voters.

Every election brings out voters who make up their mind based on the issues, the personalities of the candidates, the effectiveness of their campaigns. The fact that public opinion polls show double-digit percentages of undecided voters early in a campaign attests to the fact that not all voters are rabid partisans.

Certainly those voters who weighed the qualifications of both candidates, vacillated between them and finally made a choice might be disappointed to be on the losing side. Such voters, however, aren't likely to go into convulsions of rage that provide evidence for the premise of a bitter division.

At least they vote. At least they care. At least they form some rationale for wanting one candidate over the other.

And, this means they give some thought to what is one of the fundamental obligations of citizenship — to participate. Win or lose, they are part of the process of self-government. They are the people who helped to build one nation, indivisible.

As to the others, grave concern is warranted. People who opt out of the obligations and traditions of self-government are, in one sense, freeloaders. They take advantage of the benefits without doing any of the heavy lifting. They are sometimes the first to complain if the voters elect a turkey. They have a blind spot when it comes to the connection between participation and results.

People who consciously place themselves outside the system are in danger of losing respect for it. That's why the division between participants and non-participants should be of more concern than any disagreements between Bush and Gore supporters. It's a question of who believes in the principles of self-government and is willing to make them work vs. who has a different idea, or no idea at all.

Americans justifiably take pride in their ability to peacefully transfer the reins of government from one party to another. Such transfers are the crowning glory of our system of government. With half the populace figuratively yawning and dozing and belching during the proceedings, however, one wonders how much longer this system can be maintained in good health.

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The Floyd County Times

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Letters to the Editor

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

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

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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

American Heart Association
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Court News

MARRIAGES

Billie Joan Crisp, 41, Martin to Terry Leon Wright, 51, Prestonsburg.
 Lisa Renee Newsome, 31, Teaberry to Carson Blake Akers, 32, Grethel.
 Rita Young, 30, to Jeffery Byron Collins, 30, both of Prestonsburg.
 Jennie Rebecca Hunter, 26, Prestonsburg to John Preston Henderson, 26, Hi Hat.
 Annie Mae Manns, 39, to Jeffery Ray Young, 31, both of East Point.
 Teresa Shawn Duncan, 41, to William Joseph Palumbo, 33, both of David.
 Valerie Michelle Spurlock, 24, Printer to Jeremy Robert Thacker, 23, Ivel.
 Melissa Katherine Cavins, 23, to Mario Isias Berduo, 30, both of Auxier.
 Dusty Jo Salyer, 20, Salyersville to Brett Davis James, 23, Prestonsburg.
 Crystal Lynn Tackett, 18, Pikeville to Jason Ira Hayton, 20, East Point.
 Lisa Kay Stephens, 27, Allen to Stanley Ray Howard, 27, Hueysville.

LAWSUITS

Campbell, Bonnie vs. Campbell, Elzie
 Bryant, Sheila vs. Garrett, Crystal, et al.
 Pack, Emma Moore, et al vs. Estate of Astor Moore, et al.
 Hale, Clarence vs. Ferrell, Loretta
 Shepherd, Jennifer, et al vs. Spears, James H., et al.
 Lyon, Jennifer vs. Lyon, James Tackett, Mary vs. Tackett, Joseph Miller, Janet, et al vs. Hall, Miona, et al.
 Kinzer, Jerome, et al vs. Porter, Ryan
 Deutsche Financial Services, et al vs. Kidd, Bryan W.
 Branch Banking & Trust Co. vs. Howard, Marvin, et al.
 Bowen, David vs. Bowen, Jamie Casper, Diana vs. Casper, Rick Davis, Sherry vs. Davis, James Branch Banking & Trust Co. vs. Williamson, Denise, et al.
 Providian Nation Bank vs. Yates, Rhonda
 Hamilton, Tivis vs. Hamilton, Barbara
 Mortgage Electronic Reg.

System vs. Collins, Ernie, et al.
 Hamilton, James vs. Moore, Ilena
 Horne, Loretta vs. Horne, Stanley
 Justice, Lonie vs. Justice, Vincent Hall, Jessica vs. Hall, Bradley Hall, Martha vs. Hall, Jerry Hamilton, Chrissy vs. Hamilton, Frank
 Hamilton, Anita vs. Hamilton, Reao
 Hall, Helena vs. Hall, Oley Keathley, Rosemary vs. Hamilton, Donald
 Halsey, Jerri vs. Halsey, Charles Marsillett, Lea vs. Marsillett, Thomas
 Stanley, Alisha vs. Hall, Donovan
 Wright, Sharon vs. Wright, Jeffery
 Lewis, Deborah vs. Messmear, Lori
 Hall, Rhoda vs. Hall, Jason Hamilton, Charlotte vs. Hamilton, Ralph

CHARGES FILED

Jerry C. Little, 45, Hellier, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication.

Carl Vanderpool, 38, Hippo, alcohol intoxication, hinder prosecution or apprehension, prescription in improper container, disorderly conduct.
 Vivian L. Dale, 30, Paintsville, possession of marijuana, prescription in improper container, possession of controlled substance.
 Shawn Heath Ousley, 24, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, possession of controlled substance.
 Jeremy Goble, 22, Van Lear, public intoxication.
 Ernest W. Brown, 51, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication.
 Tracy Compton, 44, Bevinville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Michael Joe Stanley, 23, Bevinville, alcohol intoxication.
 David G. Elliott, 28, Martin, violation of EPO.
 Heather R. Slone, 25, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Denzil Martin, 46, Drift, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, drugs not in proper container, possession of marijuana.
 Lois Akers, 29, Beaver, harass-

ment.
 Lois Akers, 29, Beaver, harassing communications.
 Michelle Collins, 19, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Tim Mitchell, age unknown, Prestonsburg, parent send child to school.
 Artie Duncan, age unknown, Printer, parent send child to school.
 Etta Swope, age unknown, Minnie, parent send child to school.
 Diane Sparks, age unknown, Martin, parent send child to school.
 Betty Woods, age unknown, Allen, parent send child to school.
 Melinda Hall, 33, Weeksbury, parent send child to school, two counts.
 Warren Cole, 36, Melvin, parent send child to school.
 Regina Osborne, age unknown, Minnie, parent send child to school.
 Hope Isaac, age unknown, Martin, parent send child to school.
 Artie Slone, age unknown, Printer, parent send child to school.
 Gary Ousley, age unknown, Prestonsburg, parent send child to school.
 Cynthia Hernandez, age unknown, Prestonsburg, parent send child to school.
 Tammy Woods, 29, David, parent send child to school.
 Sally Mullins, 35, Blue River, parent send child to school.
 Phyllis Martin, 43, Hi Hat, parent send child to school.
 Johnnie Gilliam, 38, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication.
 Gary W. Robinson, 37, Langley, alcohol intoxication.
 Deloris Slone, 37, Bevinville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.
 Gary Tackett, 35, Beaver, possession of marijuana.
 Stanley K. Stephens, 40, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Delbert Stephens, 34, Langley, theft by deception.
 Brandon Merle Sizemore, 18, Martin, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, speeding, reckless driving, failure to wear a seat belt, no insurance, two counts of fleeing/evading police, falsely reporting an incident, no registration receipt.
 Roy Hall, 47, Pippa Passes, assault.
 Roy Hall, 47, Pippa Passes, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Noah Williams, Pikeville.
 Jason Mullins, Pikeville.
 Sarah Trivette, Pikeville.
 Angela Tackett and Jeremy Tackett, Craynor.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt. Bobby Glen Holmes, Jenkins. James C. Baker, Chavies.

INSPECTIONS

KORC Cardinal Mart No. 1, Stanville, follow-up inspection, Violations noted: Critical item no. 3 (in regard to safe food temperatures) was found corrected. Items 8, 25, and 32 remain uncorrected (in regard to food protection, single-serve articles, and bathroom). Score: Food service-97.
 Jan & Ben's II, Bevinville, regular inspection, Violations noted: Dry storage shelves constructed of wood, which is absorbent and cannot be sanitized, women's restroom door has hole on outside, hot water knob on men's sink in disrepair, outside garbage dumpster in disrepair, due to there being rust holes in the bottom. Score: 94.
 McDowell ARH Cafeteria, McDowell, regular inspection, Violations noted: Inside of microwave oven lightly soiled, utensils not being completely air dried upon storage. Score: 97.

McDowell ARH Cafeteria, McDowell, regular inspection, Violations noted: Inside of microwave oven lightly soiled, utensils not being completely air dried upon storage. Score: 97.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Kathy Johnson Blackburn and Jacky Blackburn to Tommy Roop and Barbara Roop, land located in Floyd County.
 Pearl Tackett Newsome Newman to Hazel Thacker, property on Left Fork of Beaver Creek.
 Cynthia M. Tucker and Keith Tucker and Christopher B. Osborne and Jesse F. Osborne and Melinda Osborne to Maudie Osborne, land in Floyd County beginning on KY. Hwy. 122.
 Rita Scalf King and Richard A. King to Merlin Dale and Patricia Hamilton, property located on Mare Creek.
 Teresa Lynn Akers and Andy Wayne Akers to Gwendolyn Sue Burke, land located on Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek.
 Gary W. Robinson to McArthur Jacobs, land lying on Right Beaver Creek near Warco.

John William Reynolds and Leatha Reynolds to Wesley Case and Cynthia L. Case, lot nos. 6,7,8, and 9 in the Reynolds Addition of the town of Martin.
 Steve Kendrick to Dewey A. Belcher and Melissa Belcher, land in Floyd County.
 Wallace J. Scalf and Deloris J. Scalf to Todd Hamilton and Barbara Hamilton, land located on Mare Creek.
 Hattie Meade Mitchell and Alma Jean Meade to Samuel G. Meade and Virginia Meade, land on Clear Creek in Floyd County.
 Carl Homer Gibson to Deborah Gibson Sexton, land located in Floyd County.
 Archie Wayne Everage and Dustin Bradley Everage and Kristin Hope Everage to David B. Salyers, land in Floyd County.

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Obituaries

Greenville Calhoun

Greenville Calhoun, 84 of Dwale died Friday, January 5, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center of Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. He was born on June 13, 1916, in Water Gap. He was the son of the late Sam and Mary Hignite Calhoun. He was a retired Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company employee and a veteran. He was preceded in death by his wife, Magdalene Elliott Calhoun.

Survivors include one brother-in-law he raised, Keith Shannon (Bucky) Elliott of Dwale; and two daughters, Iris Jean Calhoun and Brenda Fitch, both of Dwale.
 Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, January 8, at 1 p.m. at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home of Martin. Earnest Sword, Bill Collins, Tommy Nelson and Gordon Fitch will be officiating. Entombment will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel, under the direction of the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers are Bucky Elliott, John Swisher, James Morrison, Dick Goble, Jack Howard and Keith Doug Webb.

Visitation was held Saturday at Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Chester Porter

Chester Porter, 74, of Allen, died Wednesday, January 3, 2001, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on September 30, 1926, in Allen, he was the son of the late Henry and Jane Hinton Porter. He was a salesman for a mining company and was a member of the First Baptist Church at Allen.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice E. Beverly Porter.

Other survivors include one son, William Chester Porter of Allen; one daughter, Deborah Porter Lumpkins of Allen; three brothers, Harry Porter of Jackson, Michigan, Forrest Porter and Clyde Porter, both of Water Gap; two sisters, Minnie Canova of East Hanover, New Jersey, Vena Mae Burchett of Ypsilanti, Michigan; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, January 7, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin, with Arnold Turner officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Conner Oneil Hamilton

Conner Oneil Hamilton, of Wheelwright, died January 2, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born on January 2, 2001, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Leah Shaniel Hamilton.

Survivors include his grandparents, Tammy Hamby of Prestonsburg, and Randy Hamilton of McDowell; step-grandfather, Som Chal Senavinin; great-grandparents, Jerry and Glenda Hamby of Wheelwright, and Dorothy DeRossett; and great-great-grandparents, Margie Hamby and Clyde and Estelle Mosley.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday, January 4, at 2 p.m., at the Hamby Cemetery, Weeksbury, with Louie Ferrari officiating, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Louise Hicks

Louise Hicks, 62, of Hueysville, died Monday, December 25, 2000, at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio.

Born July 2, 1938, she was the daughter of the late Solomon and Virgie Tackett Adkins. She was a retired custodian at Allen Central High School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Blaine Hicks.

Survivors include three sons, Ricky Dean Hicks, Duane Eddie Hicks and Ronald Keith Hicks, all of Hueysville; two brothers, Wayne and Ray Vernon Adkins of Hueysville; one sister, Mae Duff of Hueysville; and two grandchildren, Melanie Nicole and Fred Tyler Hicks.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, at Maytown Methodist Church in Maytown, with ministers Roy Harlow, Jerry Manns and Paul Rice officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins Cemetery at Prater Fork, Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

Phyllis Mae Moore

Phyllis Mae Moore, 66 of Langley died Friday, January 5, 2001, at her residence following an extended illness.

She was born on February 13, 1934, in Floyd County. She was the daughter of the late Johnny and Cathy Lawson Garrison. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ at Arkansas Creek.

Survivors include her husband, Doc Ed Moore; two sons, Terry Moore of Martin and Dewey Moore of Langley; three daughters, Linda Moore of Langley, Cathy Rogers of Grethel, and Candy Little of Martin; one brother, Johnny Garrison Jr. of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; four sisters, Tennessee Sanders of Elkhorn City, Betty Jo Bush of Martin, Magalene Scarberry of Martin and Hazel Patton of Kentucky; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, January 8, 2001, at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Ronnie Sammons and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Webb-Moore Cemetery in Langley, under the direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Herbert Hoover

Herbert Hoover, 82, of Claysville, formerly of Robertson County, died Wednesday, January 3, 2001, at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

Born in Floyd County, November 6, 1918, he was the son of the late Levi and Elizabeth Hicks Hoover, he was a retired Ladish Company employee, a retired farmer and an Army Corporal of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Hoover; four daughters, Joan Hoover Ingram of Brooksville, Brenda Hoover Henson of Walton, Helen Hoover Stewart of Brooksville, and Delvon Hoover Jones of Madison, Alabama; four sisters, Nora Henson and Ethel Hoover, both of Robertson County and Juanita Lawson and Yvonne Ellis, both of Harrison County; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, January 7, at the Robertson County Funeral Home, Mt. Olivet.

Burial will be in the Kenton town Cemetery, under the direction of Robertson County Funeral Home.

Ruth O. Sherman Mosley

Ruth O. Sherman Mosley, 83, of Melvin died Friday, January 5, 2001, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was born June 17, 1917, in Wayland. She was the daughter of the late Herndon H. Sherman and Minnie Davis Sherman. She was a homemaker and an active member of the order of Eastern Star Wheelwright Chapter #477 for several years until her health prevented her participation. She was worthy matron several times. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester W. Mosley.

Survivors include two sons, Larry M. Mosley of Emma and Barry D. Mosley of Melvin; three daughters, Myrna L. Williams and Marilyn Tackett, both of Prestonsburg, and Greta F. Hernandez of Versailles; one sister, Irene Mullins of New Port Richie, Florida; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral graveside services will be held at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home of Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will be in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery in Melvin, under the direction of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home on Saturday.

James Monroe Powers

James Monroe Powers, 92, of Auxier, died Monday, January 1, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born on August 8, 1908, on Johns Creek, he was the son of the late David and Jennilee Honeycutt Powers. He was a disabled coal miner, and was a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie Privette Powers.

Survivors include four sons, Richard Dean Powers of Auxier, Robert Keith Powers of Abbott, Glenn Powers and William James Powers, both of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Deanna Harless of Hager Hill, Charlene Harless of Dayton, Ohio, Maggie Collins of Auxier; one brother, George Powers of Auxier, 52 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 4, at 1 p.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, with Rev. Bobby Spencer, Shane Powers, Calvin Setser and James Mollette officiating.

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

Active pallbearers were Roger Collins, Micheal Harless, Scott Powers, Mark Harless, Dean Harless, Wayne Harless, Shane Powers, Glen Jr. Powers, Shawn Powers, George Harless, Charles Powers, Paul Fannin, and Darrell Fannin.

(Reprinted because of an error)

Uble Coy Elswick

Uble Coy Elswick, 76 of Westmore Land, Tennessee, formerly of Virgie, passed away Friday, January 5, 2001, in the Maccos County General Hospital. He was born January 25, 1924, in Hartley. He was the son of the late Willie and Corille Hampton Elswick. He was a retired machinist mechanic and a former truck driver.

He was survived by one son, Bradley Elswick of Detroit, Michigan; one daughter, Loriene Akers of Westmoreland, Tennessee; two brothers, Herbert Elswick and Hubert Elswick, both of Virgie; seven great grandchildren, eight grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter, Hessie Virginia Goodin, two brothers, William Elswick Jr. and Travis Elswick; one sister, Belvie Elswick; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 8, at 11 a.m., at the Long Fork Regular Baptist Church of Virgie, with Minister Monroe Jones officiating.

Visitation was held at the church on Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday, with nightly services at 7 p.m. Interment will be at Elswick Cemetery in Virgie, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home of Virgie.

Hubert Clayton Gambill

Hubert Clayton Gambill, 81, of Paintsville, died Friday, December 29, 2000, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia.

Born December 9, 1919, in Pike County, he was the son of the late Lawrence C. Gambill and Oma Drago Gambill. He was self-employed at Gambill's Electric. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Leona Painter Gambill.

Other survivors include one son, Michael Gambill, and one stepson, James G. Payne, both of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Virginia L. Gambill and Kathy Kirk, both of Paintsville; two brothers, Frank Gambill of Berea and Marvin Gambill of Cincinnati, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 1, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel, Paintsville, with Rev. Wayne Fields and Rev. Jimmy Jennings officiating.

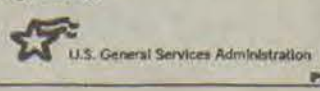
Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park, at Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

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Community Calendar

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.

Historical Society sets meeting

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet Monday, January 15, at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Marshall Davidson is scheduled to talk about the legend surrounding the infamous "Bad John" Wright. The meeting is open to the public.

Bobby Wells is slated to present a

Democratic women to meet

The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club will meet on Monday, January 8, at 6 p.m., in May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park. Agenda items will include fundraising and bylaws considerations. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ethics group to meet

The Floyd County Ethics Commission will meet on Tuesday, January 9, at 5 p.m. in the Fiscal Court room on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Rules change for transportation

Sandy Valley Transportation Service hours for scheduling rides have changed. In accordance with a new state law and effective immediately,

(See CALENDAR, page six)

Calendar

Continued from p5

all Medicaid and Kentucky Works recipients must contact Sandy Valley at least three days before their scheduled appointment times and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, to schedule transportation. Urgent care trips may be scheduled at any time.

To schedule transportation or for information, call 1-800-444-RIDE (7433).

**SSI rep to visit
Mud Creek Clinic**

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of January. The Representative will be in the Clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

**PCC testing
announced**

Prestonsburg Community College will hold orientation and assessment testing on the Prestonsburg Campus, according to the following schedule: Orientation: Friday, January 5, 9 a.m.

to noon. Assessment Testing: Thursday, January 4; Monday, January 8; Wednesday, January 10; and Thursday, January 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 606/886-3863, ext. 249.

**Alice Lloyd College still
accepting applications**

Alice Lloyd College is still accepting applications for the 2001 Spring Semester. Financial Aid is available. For more information, call 1-888-280-4ALC or 606/368-6036 and ask for John, Sean, or Bryan, or drop by the Admissions Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Blood drive at MARH

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will have a blood drive on Tuesday, January 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the front parking lot. The activity is co-sponsored by the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

**Blood drive
at Osborne**

The Central Kentucky Blood Center will co-sponsor a blood drive at Osborne Elementary School on

Tuesday, January 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the parking lot near the playground.

Computer workshop

"Beginning Computer Skills for the Small Business," will be offered on Tuesday, January 9, in the computer lab at the Morehead State University/Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg, from noon to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15, and pre-registration is encouraged since seating is limited. Call the SBDC office, 606/432-5848.

Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field

Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

Help for addiction

Are drugs affecting your family or a friend? For more information, log onto www.stopaddiction.com or call 1-800-468-6933. Narconon provides answers to drug addiction, and free assessment, evaluation and referral

services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional treatment facilities. When continuing relapse is occurring, call Narconon 1-800-468-6933. Don't give up, drug addiction can be overcome. Call Narconon at 1-800-468-6933, or visit the Website at www.stopaddiction.com.

Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

**Housing
assistance**

in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Regional Obituaries

Martin County

Dorothy McKenzie Dingess, 73, of Commercial Point, Ohio, died Sunday, December 31, 2000, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Lee Dingess. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 2, 2001, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Ralph E. Gibson, 77, of Buckeye Lake, Ohio, died Wednesday, December 27, 2000. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 30, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Hazel Kirk, 76, of Louisa, died Wednesday, December 27, 2000. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Katlyn Paige Stafford, infant daughter of Gary and Brandy

Stafford, was stillborn on Tuesday, December 26, 2000. Arrangements are under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Joe Childers, 64, of Richardson, died Tuesday, December 26, 2000, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Willie Faye Borders Childers. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Grace Chaffin Endicott, 80, of Tampa, Florida, died Tuesday, December 19, 2000, at South Tampa Health and Rehabilitation Center, Tampa. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, December 27, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Recie Stidham, 86, of Louisa,

died Monday, January 1, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 6, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Justin Keith Shannon, 19, of Louisa, died Saturday, December 30, 2000, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 2, 2001, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Alifair Cook McGinnis Crum, 86, of Louisa, died Sunday December 31, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 3, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Freda Faith Burchette, 80, of Louisa, died Wednesday, December 20, 2000, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 22, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Larry Ferguson, 48, of Blaine, died Friday, December 22, 2000. Funeral services were conducted Monday, December 22, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Simon Peter Williams, 96, of Catlettsburg, died Thursday, December 21, 2000, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Nora Ellen Williams. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, December 24, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Alexander "Lighting" Clark, 79, of Louisa, died Monday, December 25, 2000, at the Veterans Administration Center, Huntington. Funeral services were conducted Thursday December 28, at Young Funeral Home.

Lloyd L. Wagner, 67, of Huntington, West Virginia, died Tuesday, December 26, 2000, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Edwards Wagner. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, December 28, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Hazel Kirk, 76, of Louisa, died Wednesday, December 27, 2000, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Deniza Webb Wilson, 95, of Gainesville, Florida, died Saturday, December 23, 2000, at Ayers Health and Rehabilitation Center, Trenton, Florida. She is survived by her husband, Stuart L. Wilson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Joe Childers 64, of Richardson, died Tuesday, December 26, at J. J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife Willie Faye Borders Childers. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

James W. McDowell, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Louisa, died Tuesday, December 26, 2000. He is survived by his wife, Mae Abel McDowell. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, December 28, under the direction of O.R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home.

Willis Paul Preece of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Louisa, died Wednesday, December 27, 2000. Memorial services were conducted Wednesday, January 3, 2001, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Barbara P. Orvis, 72, a native of West Virginia, died Friday, December 29, at the home of her daughter, in Louisa. Young Funeral Home, Louisa, is in charge of arrangements.

Nora Lee Spaulding, 90, of Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, December 31, 2000, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 3, 2001, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Shayla Renee Thompson, died Wednesday, December 27, 2000, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Graveside funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 30, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Dovie Price, 82, of Louisa, died Tuesday, January 2, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Wilson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pike County

Jesse Alva Coleman, 44, of Raccoon, died Wednesday, January 3, 2001, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Private family services were held.

Norma Jean Fleming, 41, died Sunday, December 31, 2000, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Gregory Keith Fleming. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 4, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Josephine Newsome Hall Collins, 74, of Pikeville, died Thursday, January 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Kelly Collins. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, January 7, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Joyce Darlene Stepp Lakin, 61, of Burnwell, died Wednesday, January 3, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Herman F. Lakin. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 6, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Florence Setser, 92, of Gulnare, died Thursday, January 4, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 6, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Sylvia Robinette, 66, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, January 3, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 6, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel.

Brian Neil Little, 31, of Virgie, died Tuesday, January 2, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 6, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Donald Eugene Coleman, 67, of Rockhouse, died Tuesday, December 26, 2000, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Molly Pauline Bentley Coleman. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 29, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Audrey N. Bartley, 79, of Lookout, died Tuesday, January 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Homer Bartley. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 5, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

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COACH JOHN DEROSSELI, left, was presented a Thundering Herd jacket by former Prestonsburg headmistress and Marshall High School teacher Leslie.

Feature:

page 3B

C O M M E N T A R Y

Prestonsburg's Hyden could miss rest of basketball season



Megan Hyden

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

You love the game. You play hard every night out. You want to be a winner and you want to help your team to be a winner, regardless of how the odds stack against you. You do not know the words quit, surrender or give up. Each time out the game is fresh and you are excited about being on the basketball floor and the enthusiasm seems to never disappear. Such is a description of Prestonsburg guard Megan Hyden, a junior and a lover of the basketball game.

However, the junior guard may have played her last game this season after tearing both the ACL and NCL in a game against Clark County last Friday in the Queen of the Bluegrass tournament. "We are devastated about the possibility of not having Megan back this season," said Prestonsburg head coach Harold Tackett. "She is so vital to our program. But we will have to just move on." "She spoke to the team at practice (Thursday) and told them to go on and play hard." Hyden was a hard-nosed player and her love for the game was unequal in the district. In practice, it was like a game to her. She practiced hard and challenged her team to

play hard. Prestonsburg had to face district power Betsy Layne last Wednesday night, their first game without Hyden. Coach Tackett said it was not something he wanted to do. "It would have been a better situation for us if we could have waited to play a team the caliber of Betsy Layne without Megan," he said. "We had hoped to have gotten in two games before then. That way we could have given a player like Heather White a chance to adjust in starting at that position." Hyden was valuable to the Lady Blackcats in handling the basketball and helping against the pressure defense. Prestonsburg had their trouble there against Betsy Layne in dropping the conference

game. "Megan would have been the answer to our woes against the press," said Coach Tackett. "She just does so much for us." Hyden is scheduled for surgery January 19 in Lexington and will then begin therapy in hopes of returning next season. The injury occurred when she went up for a shot and was fouled as Clark County's Jenny Stewart came down on her knee. The accident happened early in the third quarter. Hyden had already scored 11 points with a three-point basket and four-of-four free throw shooting. The entire 58th District wishes Megan a speedy recovery and we'll look for her on the softball field.

Execution-less Betsy Layne falls at Sheldon Clark 73-67

Lykens 20 points leads Ladycats

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Some seasons back, if a Betsy Layne (9-3) girls basketball team made a trip to Inez to face regional power Sheldon Clark and came home with just a six point defeat, fans would be calling it a moral victory and pleased with the effort, even though it added up to a defeat.

That was then. This is now and coach Cassandra Akers' team is expected to win every time out as one of the top teams in the girls 15th Region. However, she was not too pleased with her team's 73-67 setback Thursday night at Sheldon Clark (3-7).

"I was really disappointed in our effort tonight," said the Ladycat coach. "I don't think some of our key people, who have to step and play, came to play. We weren't aggressive and did not get back on defense."

Sheldon Clark did beat the Ladycats down the floor rather easily at times, picking up some easy baskets.

But it was a drastic fourth quarter for Betsy Layne when execution on the hardwood was something only a coach wish would happen.

"I was really disappointed with our overall effort in blocking out," she said. "We had a couple of players who played hard but the team effort was not there."

"We failed to execute on offense in the fourth quarter and that hurt us. We didn't play well defensively and we didn't block out. I was just really disappointed."

(See LYKENS, page three)



AMBER ROBERTS (20) went for a rebound against Sheldon Clark Thursday night in regional basketball action at Sheldon Clark. Betsy Layne fell 73-67 to the Lady Cardinals.



BETSY LAYNE'S Jenny Parsons (23) scored on this move to the basket against Sheldon Clark Thursday night. Parsons scored 10 points and pulled in 12 rebounds in a 73-67 loss to the host team.

COCA-COLA HOOPS CLASSIC...

Betsy Layne looks to defend Classic title

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Brent Rose and his Betsy Layne Bobcats will return to the Pike County Central gymnasium a year after they posted a 96-64 win over county rival Prestonsburg in winning last year's Coca-Cola Classic.

Betsy Layne will face West Virginia power, Tug Valley, in an opening round game on Wednesday night.

However, the tournament tips off Tuesday night with host Pike Central meeting Prestonsburg in a 7 p.m. start. One year ago, the two teams met in the semifinals of last year's tournament with Prestonsburg, who did not have a win at the time, upsetting the homestanding Hawks and advancing to the finals the next night.

Coach David Rowe is hoping for better things from his team this time around as they will showcase one of the better players in the 15th Region in senior Shawn Scott (6'1", 190). Chris Clevenger (6'4", 190) will roam the paint area for the Hawks where he dominates the middle. Tristan Davis (6'2", 200) is the designated three-

point shooter.

Prestonsburg counters with Brandon Branham (6'4", 220) and Dustin Music (6'3", 195) under the basket with Ryan Martin (5'11", 155), Josh Justice (6'1" 170) and Justin Allen (6'0", 175) from the outside.

The second game Tuesday night matches up Allen Central against 57th District foe Sheldon Clark. The Cardinals have shown a bit of reviving under new head coach J.R. Hammond and game two should be a good one.

Allen Central has fallen one time and that to Virginia Class A power Counsel, Va. in the Shelby Valley tournament.

The Rebels will look to the starting five that has carried them to an 8-1 start. Larry Mullins runs the team at the point, but the real threat from the Rebels is in junior Shawn Newsome. Newsome, the team's leading scorer at 20 per game, has been a shot in the arm for the Allen Central program.

Perhaps the good surprise for Allen Central has been the consistent play of senior Jeremy Hayes

(See HAWKS, page two)

A Look at Sports

Notes!
 Notes!
 Notes!



by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

► Seems Miami had too many players on the field when Najeh Davenport scored on a 3-yard run in a win over Florida in the Sugar Bowl. After Davenport scored, and players piled on, the school mascot rushed into the pile in celebration, grabbed Davenport and gave him a hug for his feat. The flugs flew and the Hurricanes were assessed 15 yards for "too many players on the field!" Beat that!

► Former UK standout Tony Delk had a career night with 53 points for Phoenix against Sacramento in NBA action. Yet, the Suns lost.

► Remember when UK basketball was saddled with sanctions over the alleged \$1,000 drama? After judgment was passed, Cats vaulted to other schools. Now, UK is losing one of their top recruits after allegations against the football program has surfaced. Joe Dipre, a coveted linebacker, said he has had a change of heart over his verbal commitment to the Cats and will go elsewhere to play the college game.

► Listening to the Tubby Smith Show over the airwaves Wednesday night on my way home and callers had some pretty serious questions for the UK basketball coach. Callers wanted to know how Smith could justify sitting Marquis Estill and Erik Daniels on the bench for long period of time. Still, there were those who praised the UK coach for his ability to coach the game.

Let's face it, the playing of Daniels and Estill has dwindled and the UK coach doesn't see the serious of it. Coach, wait until you hit the SEC wars. You may win some battles but you will lose the war.

► The Betsy Layne Ladycats are for real this basketball season after winning at Prestonsburg Wednesday night. It was a big, big road win for coach Cassandra Akers and her roaring Cats. Betsy Layne is playing a different brand of basketball this season and it has been successful for them. The Ladycats have a deep bench and their pressure game has really made them a regional contender.

► Prestonsburg had to play without the service of guard Megan Hyden who was injured last week in tournament play. Hyden was to have an MRI done last Thursday. Her status for the rest of the season is unknown.

► For those of you wondering when the grade school county tournament will be played, well it has been moved back. The Floyd County Tournament was to have started tomorrow (Monday) night but has been put on hold. No school has prevented teams from finishing their regular schedule. Stay tuned!

► Baseball News: Drew Henson, the talented player obtained in the Denny Neagle trade last summer, will decide next week if he wants to continue pursuing a baseball career with the Cincinnati Reds or opt for the NFL football draft.

Jim Bowden, General Manager of the Reds, said he looked for Henson to drop from baseball, to concentrate on football.

However, it is rumored that the Reds may deal Henson back to the Yankees thinking only the Yanks have enough money in their coffers to lure Henson from football.

(See SPORTS, page three)

58th District Standings

MEN		
Team	Overall	Conf
Allen Central	8-1	3-0
South Floyd	5-2	2-1
Betsy Layne	6-3	2-2
Prestonsburg	2-9	0-1
Piarist	0-8	0-7

WOMEN		
Team	Overall	Conf
Betsy Layne	9-3	4-0
Prestonsburg	6-5	0-1
Allen Central	4-5	1-1
South Floyd	2-6	0-2
Piarist	0-5	0-3

*Saturday night games not included

Regional Standings

15th Region Men's

Shelby Valley	9-0
Allen Central	8-1
Pikeville	5-1
Pike Central	6-2
South Floyd	5-2
Magoffin County	8-3
Betsy Layne	6-3
Sheldon Clark	4-4
Paintsville	4-5
Johnson Central	3-5
Prestonsburg	2-8
Elkhorn City	1-5
Phelps	1-5
Belfry	2-3
Millard	1-8
Piarist School	0-8
Feds Creek	0-10

*Friday and Saturday night games not included

REGIONAL NOTES:

Coach Rodney Rowe's Shelby Valley Wildcats posted three wins in the schools own invitational defeating Counsel, Va. in the championship game...Allen Central continues to be the surprise team of the region, but only to fans, not Coach Johnny Martin...Fans were hoping for an Allen Central/Shelby Valley match in the championship game...Coach Joe Marsons Millard Mustangs finally got that initial win after coming so close other times.

15th Region Women

Johnson Central	10-1
Shelby Valley	9-2
Betsy Layne	9-3
Pikeville	6-3
Magoffin Co.	3-3
Pike Central	8-4
Prestonsburg	6-5
Belfry	5-4
Allen Central	4-5
South Floyd	2-6
Paintsville	2-7
Sheldon Clark	3-7
Feds Creek	1-2
Elkhorn City	1-7
Piarist	0-7
Phelps	0-6
Millard	0-7

*Friday and Saturday night games not included

REGIONAL NOTES:

Coach Philip Wireman's Lady Eagles of Johnson Central keeps rolling...Summer Jones and Company lost a couple of tough ones over the holidays...When was the last time you seen a Sheldon Clark team go 2-7 after nine games of the season...Betsy Layne stays in the top three in the ratings. The Ladycats are having a solid season after 10 meetings and playing good basketball...after the first eight teams, everyone else has a losing record.

KDFWR Commission sets opening hunting dates for 2001-02 deer and fall turkey seasons

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission set the opening dates for the 2001-02 deer and fall turkey hunting seasons at its quarterly meeting in Frankfort on Dec. 8, 2000.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission recommends all boating, fishing and hunting regulations to the General Assembly and approves all expenditures of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

The opening dates for the 2001-02 hunting season are as follows:

- ▶ Archery Deer- September 15, 2001
- ▶ Youth Deer Weekend- October 20, 2001
- ▶ Modern Firearms- November 10, 2001
- ▶ Crossbow- November 26, 2001
- ▶ Early Muzzleloader- October 27, 2001
- ▶ Late Muzzleloader- December 8, 2001
- ▶ Fall Turkey Archery- September 15, 2001
- ▶ Fall Turkey Shotgun- November 28, 2001

The season closing dates will be decided at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission's next meeting on March 2, 2001.

In other business, the commission recommended to the General Assembly that the use of bait or supplemental feed, including mineral blocks and mineral powders to attract wildlife on Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs), be banned.

The practice has the potential to spread disease among deer and to place deer and turkey hunters in conflict.

The commission also voted to recommend that all of Barren River WMA to be included in the Eastern Rabbit/Quail Zone. Barren River WMA is currently split between the Eastern and Western Rabbit/Quail zones and is a source of confusion to hunters. They also recommend daily hunting for quail on West Kentucky WMA end at 1 p.m. This will allow time for quail conveys broken up by hunting to regroup before nightfall which will help lower delayed mortality and predation.

The next Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting will be held at 8 a.m. on Friday, March 2 at the Game Farm off U.S. 60 in Frankfort. Persons interested in addressing the commission must notify the KDFWR Commissioner's office in writing at least 30 days in advance to be considered for placement on the meeting agenda. People who are hearing impaired and plan to attend the meeting should contact the KDFWR at least 10 days in advance and the agency will provide a translator. To request to address the commission, write to KDFWR, Commissioner Tom Bennett, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

SportsBoard

CINCINNATI REDS

Spring Schedule

FEBRUARY

Mon. 26: INTRASQUAD GAME, SARASOTA, 11:30 a.m.
Wed. 28: Rollins College, Orlando, TBA

MARCH

Thu. 1: Cleveland Indians, Winter Haven, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 2: CLEVELAND INDIANS (SS), SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 2: Minnesota Twins (SS), Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 3: PITTSBURGH PIRATES, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Sun. 4: Texas Rangers, Port Charlotte, 1:05 p.m.
Mon. 5: MINNESOTA TWINS, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Tue. 6: NEW YORK YANKEES, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Wed. 7: Pittsburgh Pirates (SS) Bradenton, 1:05 p.m.
Wed. 7: PITTSBURGH PIRATES (SS), SARASOTA, 7:05 p.m.
Thu. 8: PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 9: Boston Red Sox, Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 10: TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS (SS), SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 10: Kansas City Royals (SS), Baseball City, 1:05 p.m.
Sun. 11: TEXAS RANGERS, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Mon. 12: Tampa Bay Devil Rays, St. Petersburg, 1:05 p.m.
Tue. 13: Toronto Blue Jays, Dunedin, 1:05 p.m.
Wed. 14: KANSAS CITY ROYALS, SARASOTA, 7:05 p.m.
Thu. 15: Texas Rangers, Port Charlotte, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 16: DETROIT TIGERS, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 17: Boston Red Sox, Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Sun. 18: Minnesota Twins, Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Mon. 19: Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater, 1:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	23	8
New York	21	12
Miami	19	15
Orlando	14	18
Boston	12	21
New Jersey	10	22
Washington	7	26

Central Division

Charlotte	20	13
Milwaukee	18	13
Cleveland	16	14
Toronto	15	17
Detroit	14	19
Indiana	14	19
Atlanta	11	21
Chicago	6	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	20	11
Utah	20	12
Dallas	21	13
Minnesota	19	15
Denver	17	15
Houston	16	16
Vancouver	9	22

Pacific Division

Sacramento	21	8
L.A. Lakers	23	10
Portland	23	10
Phoenix	19	11
Seattle	17	17
Golden State	11	21
L.A. Clippers	11	21



Hawks

(6'2", 180). Hayes has given the Rebels that extra offense they need when the opposition looks to shut down Newsome.

Inside, the Rebels are big in big man Z.W. Chaffins (6'5", 230) with help from Travis Francis (6'4", 175). Allen Central has brought a different look from the two previous seasons where they picked up the opposition when they got off the bus. But the Rebels have fallen back into a more conservative half-court game and their defense has been the key to their fast start.

Tug Valley will look to dethrone the Bobcats when they meet in the opening game on Wednesday night. Betsy Layne had dropped two straight conference games before winning at Prestonsburg last Wednesday night.

However, Betsy Layne remains one of the top regional teams and will play in a very tough bracket with the likes of Paintsville and Elkhorn City.

The losers bracket will continue of Thursday and the winners semi-final bracket plays on Friday. There

will be afternoon basketball with two afternoon games on Saturday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. The championship game will tip off at 8 p.m. following a consolation game at 6:15.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Sunday, Jan. 7
Baltimore at Tennessee, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 4:15 p.m. (FOX)

Conference championships
AFC-NFC Championship Games
Sunday, Jan. 14
AFC-NFC Championship Games
(CBS, FOX)

SUPER BOWL
Sunday, Jan. 28
6 p.m., at Tampa, Fla. (CBS)

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 4
NFC vs. AFC, 5:30 p.m. at Honolulu (ABC)

Sports Briefs...

Basketball

HERD WINS MAC OPENER, THEN TOPS WMU

Tamar Slay scored a game-high 28 points as the Marshall Thundering Herd scored a 85-75 overtime win over Buffalo in the teams' Mid-American Conference opener. Paintsville's J. R. Vanhoose finished with 16 points after a three-point first half performance. Damien Foster led Buffalo with 24 points.

Marshall squeaked out a 67-65 win over Western Michigan as J.R. Vanhoose scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in a home win. Marshall (8-1, 2-0 Mid-American Conference) shot just 30 percent. Western Michigan (1-10, 1-1) hit for a lowly 23 percent.

BULLS ON BAD PACE

The Chicago Bulls are on pace to register the worst winning percentage in a three-season span in the history of the NBA. The Dallas Mavericks set the record when they had a 46-200 mark for three seasons starting in 1991-92. That equaled a winning percentage of .187. Chicago won 30 games the past two seasons, needing an unlikely 17 this season to avoid the dishonor.

MOREHEAD WOMEN FALL TO CHARLESTON SOUTHERN

Freshman Kandi Brown tossed in a career-high 28 points, but it wasn't enough as Morehead State's women fell 94-92 to Charleston Southern in the consolation game of the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational.

Brown, a 5-foot-10 guard, drained nine 3-pointers and also had eight rebounds and three assists. Travece Turner scored 21 points, Tasha Glass 12 and Jody Sizemore 11 for the Lady Eagles (3-6).

DELK FIRES IN 53 AGAINST OLD TEAM

Former University of Kentucky standout Tony Delk lit up his old NBA team the Sacramento Kings for 53 points in a recent Jan. 2 game. Delk's current team, the Phoenix Suns, lost the game 121-117 in overtime to the host Kings. The 53-point game was the most any single player has scored in Sacramento's Acro Arena's 16-year history.

ALICE LLOYD WOMEN TOP UVA-WISE

Jennifer Hilton's 20 points led the Lady Eagles (8-5) over Virginia-Wise. Jessica Hounshell scored a game-high 21 points for the Lady Cavaliers.

Baseball

RAMIREZ CONTRACT CUT

The value of Manny Ramirez's \$160 million, eight-year contract with the Boston Red Sox was cut \$20.5 million by the players' association because of a low interest rate on the deferred payments to the outfielder.

Football

DIPRE PULLS OUT OF UK ORAL COMMITMENT

Joe Dipre, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior linebacker at Pennsylvania football power Cathedral Prep, has pulled out of an oral commitment, and will not play football for the University of Kentucky and Coach Hal Mumme next season.

UNION FRESHMAN NAMED TO ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Union College freshman Lavarus McCloud has been named to the NAIA All-America second team by Football Gazette.

UT QB TRANSFERS FARTHER SOUTH

Redshirt freshman quarterback A.J. Suggs, who lost his starting spot at the University of Tennessee late in the season, is transferring to Georgia Tech.

COMBS ACADEMIC ALL-STAR, JERRY SR. HONORED

Eastern Kentucky senior defensive end Shorty Combs of Jackson, Ky., has been named to the 2000 Division I-AA Athletics Directors Association Academic All-Star Team.

Senior guard Lavaris Jerry Sr. was named OVC Basketball Player of the Week.

MARSHALL BACKUP SIGNAL-CALLER LEAVING

Marshall reserve quarterback Kenny Irby is transferring to Tennessee State. Irby, a freshman from Dale City, Va., was redshirted last season.

MSU QB NAMED OFFENSIVE BACK OF THE YEAR

Morehead State senior quarterback David Dinkins has been named First-Team All-American and Offensive Back on the Year on the 2000 Football Gazette NCAA Division I-AA Mid-Major All-American Team.

CANES WIN EASY OVER GATORS

The second-ranked Miami hurricanes knocked off No. 7 Florida 37-20 in the Jan. 2, Tuesday night Sugar Bowl. The Hurricanes completed their first sweep of in-state rivals Florida and Florida State in the same season since 1987.

LSU DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR HEADED TO WVU

LSU defensive coordinator Phil Elmassian has left the Bayou school to take the same position at West Virginia.

Before going to LSU last January, Elmassian spent three seasons as defensive backs coach at Wisconsin. He also served as defensive coordinator at Boston College and Virginia Tech.

OREGON ASSISTANT HEADING TO BOISE

Bob Gregory, Oregon's secondary coach the past three years, has been hired to be the defensive coordinator for Boise State.

GROH TAKES OVER AT VIRGINIA

Al Groh resigned last Sunday from his position as head coach of the New York Jets to take the head coaching job at the University of Virginia. The University of Virginia is Groh's college alma mater.

SCHOTTENHEIMER HEADED TO REDSKINS

Mart Schottenheimer has been named the coach and director of operations for the Washington Redskins.

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STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS: *Cooper out at Ohio State*

Recent college football firings a sign of the times

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

College football: Go figure! The recent firing of Ohio State football coach John Cooper leaves many puzzled and others who have followed the program for a while relieved somewhat.

Cooper was successful at Ohio State, but he wasn't successful and couldn't measure up to high Ohio State standards. And what a tall set of standards they are!

I know a few people up in the Buckeye State. I have both family and friends that live in Ohio, and through feedback and my own personal observation, I saw this thing coming.

Cooper went into Ohio State with all expectations of leading Ohio State to a national championship. Cooper had an 82-40 record when he came to Ohio State back in 1988. His previous college head coaching jobs encompassed eight years at Tulsa, where he was first a head coach, and three seasons at Arizona State, his last coaching stop before arriving in Columbus.

Now, today, after 13 seasons and a 111-43-4 record in Buckeye land, the 63-year-old Cooper finds himself out

of a job. But, he won't be without compensation. OSU will pay Cooper \$1.8 million to buy out the last year of his contract, which paid more than \$1 million per season.

What was the deciding factor in Cooper's dismissal?

a. The Buckeyes recent Outback Bowl loss to South Carolina, a program that went 0-11 last season.

b. A 2-10-1 record against archrival Michigan.

c. A graduation rate that was under 30%, or

d. All of the above, and/or a mixture of numerous other things Ohio State felt should be or not be happening.

The answer: It's unanimous; d!

The Buckeyes' 24-7 loss to South Carolina in the New Year's Day Outback Bowl was severely disappointing, but troubles brewed in the Ohio State camp before the bowl game and things continue to be in disarray, as we speak.

A starting wideout from Ohio State fell off the team with a 0.00 grade-point average and the team MVP and leading rusher was held out of the starting lineup for missing the first practice in Tampa. Would you like to hear more?

Ohio State senior offensive tackle Tyson Walter has filed a civil lawsuit charging a teammate with assault and battery. Walter said he was injured by a punch thrown by junior center LeCharles Bentley on Feb. 17. Walter

is asking for \$50,000 in damages for injuries that included a fractured nose, a fractured cheekbone and broken teeth.

O.K., the troubles at Ohio State are there and Cooper didn't win the big games. He had his ups and downs at Ohio State, but the 13 years included several more ups than downs:

■ Cooper led the Buckeyes to 11-1 seasons in 1996 and 1998. Under Cooper, Ohio State finished 10-1 in 1993 and 11-2 in 1995.

■ Cooper's worst season as head coach at Ohio State came in his first season, way back in 1988. The Buckeyes went 4-6-1 that season, but never suffered a losing season after that tumultuous first year.

■ The 1999 season was a difficult one. The Buckeyes made it to a bowl game, but lost, finishing the season with an even 6-6 record.

A .715 winning percentage in his 13 seasons at Ohio State led many to think that Cooper's job was safe for at least one more season, but not in this day and time.

John Cooper's firing is a sign that in today's big-time college football, a head coaches job is never totally "safe" unless that coach wins a national championship, or is just that way at Ohio State and Georgia?

Wasn't it that Donnan guy who was fired by Georgia early last month, after a 7-4 season? Yes, Georgia went on to finish 8-4 with a bowl victory. Hey, 8-

4, that's the same record Ohio State finished up with! Finish 8-4 coaches, and it will get you fired in some places.

All of this leads me to remember something from this past year's high school football season. There was one area coach, I won't mention any names, who was rumored to be on the hot seat. Although this particular coach had done a tremendous job with the players and the team he had, he was still feeling the heat from drug store coaches and others who felt he just couldn't get the job done. Well, that

coach guided his team to a regional championship and his team was just four quarters away from the state finals and a walk on Louisville's Cardinal Stadium carpet. This local coach won the big ones!

It's sad to see a coach like John Cooper get the boot. He did a good job, but he didn't do a great job. It's a great job that is expected out of just about every college coach in the college ranks today.

Unpredictable, demanding, cruel. Coaching in sports today isn't for the

faint of heart. It's a proven fact: Win, and win the big ones, or you end up as the ultimate loser! The local coach I was speaking of earlier is none other than Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. Coach DeRossett won the big one, he won a regional championship, proving a lot of non-believers wrong. Cooper's record at Ohio State was good, but he just couldn't win the big one(s). He never won an outright Big Ten championship and therefore under Ohio State standards, he did not succeed.

Lykens

Defensively, Betsy Layne could not find anyone to stop the hot shooting of All-State candidate, Mandy Harmon who led all scorers with 27 points including four three-point baskets.

The two teams battled to a 51-51 standoff entering the fourth quarter but Betsy Layne could only garner two field goals in the final eight minutes and stayed in the game from the free throw line where they were a perfect 10 of 10.

But it was running their offense that escaped the Ladycats, thus the game got away from them.

"They have been saying they wanted some recognition," said Coach Akers, "but they had a chance to beat a good team on their floor and get some recognition but they just didn't execute well in the fourth quarter."

Betsy Layne had fallen behind by 13 points in the second quarter after holding a 16-15 first quarter lead. Sheldon Clark scored the first seven points of the quarter and extended a six point lead out to 13, 35-23, on a three-point basket by Harmon.

Following time out, Betsy Layne got in their full court defense and ran off the final 10 points of the period to pull to within two, 35-33, of the Lady Cardinals at the half.

Execution was the thing for Betsy Layne in the third period as they looked as good as any team in the region running out to a four to six point lead consistently. Whitney Lykens buried a trey that gave the Ladycats a 47-41 advantage but the Ladycats defense stalled as Sheldon Clark went on a 5-0 run to trail 47-46. Up by three, 51-48, Betsy

Layne gave the Lady Cardinals three chances. On a missed free throw, the Ladycats failed to block out and with two seconds on the clock, Harmon drained a three to tie the game at 51-51 after three quarters.

Lykens got Betsy Layne out of the gate at the onset with a three-point basket but Harmon tied the game with her first trey. The Ladycats raced to a 9-4 lead until Cassidy went to work and scored seven of Sheldon Clark's next nine points that gave the Lady Cardinals a 15-14 lead. Devon Reynolds hit a short jumper for Betsy Layne for the lead at 16-15.

Lykens, a freshman, led Betsy Layne's scoring with 20 points including five three-point baskets. Natasha Stratton, off the bench, netted 12 points as did Devon Reynolds. Jenny Parson finished with 10 points but pulled down 12 rebounds. Kim Tackett added three points while Tabitha Mitchell and Tabitha Witt scored two points each.

Sheldon Clark placed four players in double figures led by Harmon's 27 points. Jennifer Wellman totaled 18 with Kelli Moore and Cassidy scoring 13 apiece. Heather Horn had two points.

Betsy Layne travels to Pikeville Monday night and will meet Shelby Valley in a road game Thursday night.

"We will find out just how good we really are next week," said the Betsy Layne coach.

GAME NOTES:

■ Sheldon Clark girls coach Robin Newsome was under the weather but still at the game. "I wasn't supposed to be here," she said, "because the doctor said I should stay in." The veteran coach is one of the girls basketball greats being considered for the all time Top 25 girls players in the state.

■ Betsy Layne's junior varsity team looked very impressive with a big win over the Lady Cardinals JV squad.

Sports

► Get this! Pikeville College's Amanda Collins is shooting a sizzlin 65 percent from the floor for the Lady Bears. Amazing! But, yet, she is an amazing player. Here is a young lady who could have played at a higher level but chose to stay closer to home.

► Marshall's Thundering Herd basketball team is 8-1 on the season and J.R. Vanhose (former Paintsville standout) is having a solid

season.
► Oh yeah, the UK basketball Cats are looking for answers!

► Up next for UK: at home, South Carolina, Notre Dame, and Tennessee.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church today!



photo by Steve Lemaster

COACH JOHN DEROSSETT, left, was presented a Thundering Herd jacket by former Prestonsburg standout and Marshall tight end Nathan Leslie. Leslie has played on two bowl winners for Marshall.

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Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

When it became obvious the race for the 2000 Heisman Trophy had come down to two horses, one of them made an interesting observation.

Josh Heupel had come from nowhere, the microcosm of his Oklahoma Sooner team. Four months ago, no one thought the Sooners had any more a chance to win the national championship than Barry Switzer did of returning to the coaching spotlight, and the most recent Heisman candidate from Oklahoma was Brian Bosworth, Class of '86.

But Heupel had made a name for himself, as his Sooners stormed the land with a win at No. 10 Texas 63-14, and then at No. 3 Kansas State

41-31, and then — and this was in a four-week period — over No. 1 Nebraska 31-14.

Three games in October, all big wins over Top 10 teams, all in the rugged Big 12, all by a score of 135 to 59.

Because of those wins, Heupel found himself sitting at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, awaiting the announcement of the winner of the 2000 Heisman Trophy. It would go to him or Chris Weinke, the quarterback of No. 2 Florida State.

Both no doubt wanted it, but Heupel had a different outlook.

"They can have 100 Heisman trophies," he said. "I'd rather win the national championship."

Soon, Heupel would have his wish. They — or, more specifically, Weinke — would have the trophy. The national title was still up in the air.

From the day after the Nebraska win, the Cornhuskers turned the top spot in the polls over to OU, and it's been Boomer Sooner from Halloween through Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and New Year's Day.

And now, for all eternity, the 2000 football season will belong to Josh Heupel's Oklahoma Sooners after a 13-2 win over Florida State in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl.

It wasn't as if they were rising from the ashes. Bob Stoops came to Oklahoma on Nov. 30, 1998, taking over as coach for John Blake after a 5-6 season. In his first year as head man in Norman, he guided his troops to a 7-5 record, losing 27-25 in the Independence Bowl to Mississippi.

So last year's Sooners weren't

0-11, as was South Carolina. They were ranked 20th in the preseason poll, and moved slowly up the charts in September.

But then came October, and three huge wins for the Sooners. All of a sudden, sports fans everywhere knew about Josh Heupel and Bob Stoops.

Heupel played only 25 games as a Sooner, but finished 20-5. He let them know early on they had something special. In his first game in Norman, he set three school records in a 49-0 blitzing of Indiana State. Heupel threw five touchdown passes that day, completed 31 passes and hit 13 different receivers. All were new highs in Oklahoma, and that was just the beginning.

Heupel came into Wednesday's game somewhat in the shadow of Weinke, who took the Heisman from him and now wanted to deny him the national championship. As the game progressed, even as his team was winning the national title, he still wasn't the biggest star of

the night.

But Heupel had to be happy to know that even if it wasn't him, the star of this game was wearing Crimson and Cream.

The man on this night was clearly OU linebacker Torrance Marshall, who took home MVP honors after returning home to Miami and picking off a pass, recording 11 tackles and leading his team to the national title.

Marshall was the leader of a Sooner defensive unit that bottled up the celebrated Seminole offensive unit, keeping it scoreless all night.

Some questioned how much the loss of receiver Marvin "Snoop" Minnis would hurt Florida State, but honestly, the effect was probably minimal. While it's true Weinke's receivers dropped several passes en route to his 25-of-51 performance for 274 yards, the Oklahoma defense has to be given its share of the credit.

Much has been made of the loss

of Minnis, but he has no one to blame but himself for the academic troubles that cost him the opportunity to play in the championship game. Truth be told, Minnis let his teammates down when they needed him most.

After Weinke opened the game with a 35-yard pass to Atreus Bell on the game's first play from scrimmage, the Sooner defensive unit followed the lead of Marshall and dominated the nation's best offense.

Bell caught seven passes for 137 yards, but Oklahoma contained him when he needed be.

"I didn't think we looked like we needed to be out there," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "They were a step ahead of us all night long."

Give the legendary Bowden credit for telling the truth. Oklahoma is the best college football team in the country — sorry Miami — and proved it Wednesday night as the nation watched.



photo by Ed Taylor

DEVON REYNOLDS hit a short bank shot Thursday night in scoring 12 points against Sheldon Clark. The Ladycats fell 73-67 for only their third loss of the season.

NASCAR in Kentucky

By AMANDA VINCENT

All Michael Waltrip wanted for Christmas was a new crew chief. Bobby Kennedy, formerly a Winston Cup crew chief who worked with Waltrip at Ultra Motorsports, will make a move to the Busch Series in 2001 to be crew chief for the No. 99 Aaron's Rent Chevrolet owned by and driven part-time by Waltrip.

"The chemistry between Michael and I was real good," Kennedy said. "But neither one of us was able to see the results because we had a lot of motor problems."

Perhaps the Waltrip-Kennedy team will fare better in a 2001 Busch campaign.

In 2000, Waltrip drove his Busch car to two top-fives and four top-10s in twelve races.

"I think we can be successful and win races," Kennedy said. "It didn't take me long to make the decision to make this move."

Kennedy cited the expansion of the Winston Cup schedule, family situations, and a desire to win with Waltrip as reasons for the move.

Christmas may be over, but here are a few Christmas gifts that will have to await the arrival of the 2001 season. Perhaps these warm wishes could be better classified as New Year's resolutions to work toward next season:

Michael Waltrip - that first Winston Cup points race win. Waltrip's chances are drastically improved to reach this fete in 2001 with Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Darrell Waltrip - a long, successful, fun career in the broadcast booth. I think I speak for a lot of NASCAR fans in the Bluegrass and beyond when I say that we're looking forward to D.W.'s colorful commentary to put an interesting spin on race coverage.

Jeremy Mayfield - a top-10 finish in the final points standing. If Mayfield can avoid the bad luck and DNFs he suffered through in 2000, he could finish very strong. Bad luck seemed to be the only thing keeping him out of the top-10 in 2000.

Jeff Green - how can the guy top his 2000 performance? Maybe he can become one of a select few drivers who have won consecutive Busch Series championships.

Sport Commentary

Betsy Layne making things happen on the hardwood

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

For the past seven seasons the Betsy Layne Ladycats basketball team has had to play in the shadows of either an Allen Central or Prestonsburg girls basketball team.

Not since the 1993 season have the Ladycats been a legitimate threat to win a regional championship as the 2000-01 version has.

In 1993, under then coach Bill Newsome, Betsy Layne pulled the upset of all upsets, one that is often spoken about even today, when his team took the air out of the basketball and upset heavily favorite Belfry on their home floor in the championship game.

After that surprising season, Betsy Layne has been a competitive team but had problems in finding ways to win the big games.

Enter coach Cassandra Akers and in her first two seasons, she was blessed with good young basketball players. But like most programs, youth is good, but it delays in really competing for a title of sorts.

This basketball season, her third season at the helm of the Ladycats, Akers is reaping gains from the former youth corps and has her team playing excellent basketball.

Finishing 10-15 her first season with a very young ballclub, Akers saw her team improve to 15-16 last season. Today, the Ladycats are considered one of the regions top teams at 9-3.

Coach Akers knew this year's team had the potential to be a regional contender.

"I saw that in them in summer camps," she said. "This team has vastly improved in every phase of their game. They are a good defensive ballclub and we seem to take care of the basketball better than last year."

Leadership on the floor could be the key ingredient for the success the team has found this season. Jenny Parsons and Amber Roberts have shown that on the floor as lone seniors but the real leadership

could be coming from junior point guard Devon Reynolds.

"Please tell me that Devon is a senior," bemoaned Prestonsburg coach Harold Tackett after his team lost to Betsy Layne Wednesday night. Reynolds poured in 20 points but had nine assists.

Freshman Whitney Lykens struggled earlier in the season, offensively, but kept the defensive pace that makes her one of the top defensive players in the area. Her assignment is having to guard players like Sheldon Clark's Mandy Harmon, one of the state's premier players.

Another key for the early success has to be credited to the bench with players like Tabitha Mitchell, Natasha Stratton, Tabitha Witt and Kim Clark giving some quality minutes on the court.

"There is a good chemistry on this team," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "The girls get along well."

That means unselfish play when the chemistry is there as well as unity. Some feel the team may be a little "too unselfish" but you will never convince Coach Akers of that.

"The girls play as a team," she said in an earlier interview. "They know what each other can do."

Coach Akers was willing to gamble, she said before the season began. Gamble by going to a pressing style of defense that has proven to be a good move on her part.

"We will live and die with it this year," she said at the start of the season. "I don't know how they will handle it but in practice they work hard on it and look good. But you never know how they will respond in game situations."

Game situations have found Betsy Layne turning up the heat and the opposition turning over the basketball.

What of the future? The best young talent in the county is already settled in at Betsy Layne with plenty on the way.

(Next week, a look at the Allen Central Lady Rebels)

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WYMT Classic...

WYMT Classic promises to be just that — a classic

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

It is a new year, a new month and a new beginning for many things in life but it also means a new place to play for the WYMT Classic and the new site will be the J.C. Combs Arena on the campus of Perry County Central High School.

The eight team tournament has the makings of one of the better holiday classics and each game could be a barn-burner. Also, the tournament could pit two of the top 15th Region teams in a semifinal game on Friday night.

The tournament begins Wednesday night with a 7 p.m. tip off when perennial 58th District power, South Floyd (5-2) meets Cawood (9-1) out of the 13th Region.

Cawood posted wins in their first eight games before falling to Bell County in the Cumberland Falls Invitational just before the holiday break. The Trojans will put their "crashing the boards and everything else" basketball against the up-and-down-the-floor Raiders.

Earlier in the season Cawood captured the Middlesboro Invitational with three straight wins. Since they have posted victories over the likes of Middlesboro and Corbin.

South Floyd, winners of their first three games, is 2-2 in the last three weeks of the season. The Raiders may

have finally found the "big man" in the middle that they have sorely missed from last year. Sophomore Charles Ray has shown he is capable of playing the paint area for Coach Henry Webb.

Game two Wednesday night matches up the 15th Region's top ranked team, Shelby Valley (10-0), against a surprising June Buchanan (10-1) team. Game time here is set for 8:45.

Shelby Valley is not afraid to launch the three's and will pass up a higher percentage shot in order to attempt a three.

Coach Rodney Rowe has his team at the top of their game averaging nearly 80 points per game and stalwart players like Shannon Akers, Terry Wright, Jeremy Akers and Mike Riddle.

But June Buchanan is no easy picking as they have lost only once this season. That loss came at the hands of Renes, South Carolina, in the Sunshine Classic in Florida. Prior to the loss, the Crusaders had reeled off eight consecutive wins.

First round play continues on Thursday night with Danny Adams taking his Magoffin County (7-3) Hornets onto the court against William Fannin's Hazard Bulldogs (6-1). Game time is set for 7 p.m.

After a 4-0 start on the season, the Hornets dropped two games, one to Paintsville and at Shelby Valley before rebounding with a win over East Carter. The Hornets' latest loss was to North Hardin in tournament

play at Ashland.

Big Tim Summa (7'-0") has drawn a lot of attention with his size but the real meat ticket for the Hornets is senior Ryan Montgomery.

Hazard, after an overtime loss at Perry Central, had run off four consecutive wins. The Bulldogs are more of a finesse team but will pressure the ball when necessary.

The final game of the first round finds host Perry Central taking on Clay County in an 8:45 start and Clay County, once the terror of Kentucky High School basketball, will bring in the second worst overall record of all the teams at 8-4. The Tigers are victims of three losses in their last four games.

The honor of having the worst overall record will fall to Clay County's first round opponent, Perry Central, host school for the tournament. The Commodores will sport a 3-6 record when they battle the Tigers Thursday night.

Perry Central has dropped four straight but all were in tournament action in both Las Vegas, Nevada and Lexington.

Semifinals will play on Friday with the first game tipping off at 7:30 p.m. and game two at 9:15 p.m. The consolation game will get started at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with the championship game to follow at 8:15 p.m.

The tournament's semifinal round and championship game will be carried live over WYMT television.



photo by Ed Taylor
MANDY HARMON (22) of Sheldon Clark scored 27 points in a 73-67 win over Betsy Layne last Thursday night.

First state freshwater line class record set in Kentucky

The International Game and Fish Association (IGFA) has announced the approval of the first state line class record on 12-lb test line for a white crappie caught in Malcolm Creek, Kentucky.

The first Kentucky state line class record was caught on March 18, 2000 by Joseph H. Barnett III of Bowling Green, Ohio. Joseph's white crappie weighed 1 lb 4 oz and filled the vacant Kentucky line class category.

There are still 14 vacant Kentucky state line class records remaining in the 4, 12 and 20-lb line classes for small and large mouth bass, white bass, channel catfish and black/white crappie. A complete list of eligible record species in each state is available free of charge. State record application forms are also available from IGFA at no charge. There is no fee for IGFA members to submit state recorded applications. Non-members are charged an application fee of \$35, which includes all processing and administrative costs, a state record certificate, and a one-year membership in IGFA.

The IGFA State Line Class Record Program is separate from each state's all-tackle record program, where rules vary from state to state. Anglers are allowed to release their potential record catches alive after weighing, photographing and measuring their catches.

IGFA is a nonprofit, membership-supported, conservation and record-keeping organization founded in 1939 with members in over 120 countries. The association welcomes visitors to the 60,000 square foot IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame and Museum in Danie Beach, Florida.

For further information, contact Mike Myatt at the International Game Fish Association, 300 Gulf Stream Way, Danie Beach, Florida 33004. Phone the IGFA at (954) 927-2628; Fax - (954) 924-4299; or E-mail- mmyatt@igfa.org.



photo by Ed Taylor
SHELDON CLARK girls basketball coach Robin Newsome diagrammed a play for her team just before they entertained Betsy Layne in regional play. Coach Newsome is being considered as one of the top 25 female players to play in a state tournament.

UK MEN'S BASKETBALL JANUARY SCHEDULE

Jan. 2at Louisville
Jan. 6Georgia
Jan. 10South Carolina
Jan. 13Notre Dame
Jan. 16Tennessee
Jan. 20at Ole Miss
Jan. 23at Alabama
Jan. 27Vanderbilt
Jan. 31at Georgia

Hunting, fishing show in Charleston

The 2001 West Virginia Hunting and Fishing Show is scheduled for January 26-28 at the Charleston Civic Center.

The show will take place from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12 years of age.

The sixth annual NWTF-sanctioned Turkey Calling Contest is slated for 1 p.m. on Sunday, January 28. The open competition will include both a youth jake contest and an adult division. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants in both categories.

During the show, the West Virginia Whitetail Hall of Fame Exhibit will host some of the largest deer ever taken in the state.

Sports In PERSPECTIVE

Denis Harrington

Ever so surely the face of professional baseball has changed in a multiplicity of ways.

For starters it is no longer the basically American game of yore, one in which good ol' boys from rustic backgrounds comprised for the most part the personnel in flannel and spikes which peopled the various major league rosters.

Currently more than 20 percent of the players on clubs in the American and National circuits hail from areas outside the United States, including 18 different countries. The greatest number of these imports are Hispanics and bear names the likes of Sammy Sosa, Manny Ramirez, Mariano Rivera and Vladimir Guerrero.

Given this influx of talent from across our borders the composition of baseball's fan base is necessarily undergoing a transformation as well. Stadiums all across the broad breast of the land are attracting growing numbers of Spanish speaking enthusiasts who come to cheer the pride of their respective native countries.

Last year the Baltimore Orioles traveled to Cuba for a contest with that island nation's national team, then some weeks later hosted the Cubans in Camden Yards. The result was a split with the Orioles taking the first meeting via a come-from-behind 3-2 margin only to finish on the short end of a 12-6 count at home. Not to be upstaged, the Colorado Rockies and San Diego Padres played an exhibition outing in Mexico before an appreciative crowd.

On April 23, 1999 the St. Louis Cardinals' Fernando Tatis became the first player in baseball history to hit two grand-slam homers in the same inning. Both round trippers came at the expense of Los Angeles Dodger's hurler Chan Ho Park, he of Chinese origin. Later, Japanese pitchers Hideki Irabu and Matt Suzuki became the first of their nationality ever to face one another in a major league game.

Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, a golden glove catcher for the Texas Rangers, recorded a .332 batting average, hit for the circuit 35 times and drove across 113 runs. His heroics earned him American League Most Valuable Player honors.

Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra led all AL hitters with a .357 mark. Arid pitching teanumate Pedro Martinez claimed the division's Cy Young Award with a sterling 23-4 won-lost performance which included 313 strikeouts and a 2.07 ERA. Slugger Manny Ramirez of the Cleveland Indians

rapped 165 RBI.

Over on the National scene Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa battled St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman Mark McGwire for the top spot in the home run derby. Sosa bounced 63 balls off the bleacher seats to finish second in this category. He totaled 66 during the 1998 campaign.

Perhaps an even bigger story than the invasion of foreign talent is the rapidity with which homers are clearing major league fences of late.

Ray Knight, former Cincinnati Reds manager and presently an analyst for ESPN-TV, recently noted, "Everybody is a home run hitter now. Balls are flying over the walls by the dozen."

Added fellow announcer Joe Morgan, a Hall of

Fame second baseman with Cincy, "People come to see the long ball. It's still the most exciting aspect of the game. They'll tolerate a few one-run games with good pitching but only a few. High scoring is what they want most."

Despite this bombardment pitching hasn't become a lost art. Well, not completely, anyway. Randy Johnson, known as the "Big Unit" to adorning followers of the Arizona Diamondbacks, fanned 364 batters last season and won the NL Cy Young Award. At this writing his won-lost count stands at 12-2 and bodes to further improve.

Pedro Martinez of the Bosox was 23-4 last season and could have won 30 decisions had not a back injury sidelined him late in the schedule. After a 2-hit fling against the New York Yankees the world champion's manager Joe Torre was moved to comment, "Pedro's an artist out there. Only he has a baseball in his hand instead of a paint brush."

Never before has major league baseball been torn by such diversity. And all the while it continues to become less and less Americanized.

Truly, nothing is sacred.



BETSY LAYNE'S Natasha Stratton (34) scored 12 points in a loss to Sheldon Clark Thursday night. Betsy Layne will travel to Pikeville Monday night.

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TOP 10

1. Kurt Angle, WWF
2. Scott Steiner, WCW
3. Steve Corino, ECW
4. Rhino, ECW
5. Goldberg, WCW
6. Chris Benoit, WWF
7. William Regal, WWF
8. Chavo Guerrero, WCW
9. Raven, WWF
10. Kane, WWF



■ KANE



■ MICHAELS

Look for: Shawn Michaels to face Triple H in one more match at Wrestlemania in April.

PAY-PER-VIEW

- WCW, WCW Sin, Indianapolis, Jan. 14
- WWF, Royal Rumble, New Orleans, Jan. 21

MAILBAG

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines.

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903.

You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to Zman262@go.com. Please include your hometown along with this information.

|||

Dear Squared Circle,
I would like to know if Buff Bagwell is going to the WWF? I have heard rumors that he had contacted the WWF, but what has happened?

—Ray Moats
Hagerstown, Md.

A: Buff was in contact with the WWF a couple of months ago, but for some reason decided to return to WCW. The WWF has made it apparent they want no part of Buff Daddy because of his backstage attitude.

|||

Dear Squared Circle,
My top 10 favorite wrestlers of all time are:

1. The Rock
2. Shawn Michaels
3. The Undertaker
4. Bret Hart
5. Yokozuna
6. Razor Ramon
7. Jeff Hardy
8. The Ultimate Warrior
9. Randy Savage
10. Mankind

—Steven Murrey
Anderson, Ind.

|||

Dear Squared Circle,
My brother and I both are 7 years old and love the WWF. Our top 10 wrestlers are:

1. Triple H
2. Stephanie
3. Kurt Angle
4. Lita
5. The Rock
6. Bub Ray Dudley
7. Stone Cold Steve Austin
8. Mick Foley
9. Molly Holly
10. The Undertaker

—Amy & Bobby Sampson
Weymouth, Mass.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Edge & Christian vs. The Dudley Boyz, WWF

MOVE OF THE WEEK

Buff Blockbuster

—Buff Bagwell

REAL NAMES

Salvador Guerrero Jr.

Chavo Guerrero Jr.

5-10, 210

**Hometown:
El Paso, Texas**

Birthdate: N/A

Pro debut: May 1994

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Lita is making a big impact with the WWF. (Photo courtesy of W D W Magazine)

A LONG ROAD FOR LITA

By Charma Messer
Squared Circle Correspondent

Maybe it's her high-flying acrobatics or perhaps it's her exposed mid-section and thong. No matter, WWF's newest female wrestling star, Lita, has made a definite impact on the world of professional wrestling.

Born in 1975, Lita debuted in the WWF in early 2000 as a valet for Essa Rios. Before becoming one of the WWF superstars, Lita also performed as Angelica and Miss Congeniality in ECW.

According to WWF's Raw magazine, Lita was turned on to the world of sports entertainment four years ago. She recalls friends watching the sport on television and dismissing it as "stupid." But she then saw entertainers from Mexico on the American television program and became totally absorbed with being a wrestler.

From then on, she became determined to be involved in Mexican wrestling. "From there I started saving money to go down to Mexico. I didn't know anything about independent wrestling organizations or wrestling schools. I flew down to Mexico City by myself [without knowing anyone], booked myself in a hotel, got a newspaper and found out where the lucha libre was," she said.

The magazine said she kept her presence known at the wrestling organization. Finally, she was given a chance to do a few vignettes and then a managerial opportunity. But there was no opening to show her ability in the ring.

Finally, Lita — real name Amy Dumas — got the opportunity she'd been waiting

for. She got a "crash course" in taking bumps in Mexico.

When her funds ran low, Lita came back to the United States and got an offer to train in Chicago.

It wasn't until she met the Hardy Boyz that Lita learned her gymnastic moves. She learned how to fly around the ring watching the brothers do their aerial antics.

"When I started training with the Hardy Boyz, I would see them do something and say, 'Wow, that's cool,' and they'd say, 'Well, do it.' And I would say, 'OK.'"

Like fellow female wrestler Chyna, Lita doesn't just sit back and let her male counterpart wrestle for her. She's involved in mixed tag team matches and wows audiences regularly with her finishing move, the top rope moonsault.

"I think that women's wrestling on its own leaves a lot to be desired. Incorporating the women with the men gives the fans a lot more, and a lot more can be done with it."

Lita has respect for wrestling's groundbreaking women performers such as Mae Young and The Fabulous Moolah, but she says, "I think that it comes across a lot better when you can also mix it up with the guys."

And what about that tattoo? Lita said she did it on a whim. While traveling in Amsterdam, she met a tattoo artist she trusted and had the shoulder-covering portrait created. It was a spontaneous decision and it doesn't have any significant meaning. "My only request," she said, "was that I would be able to wear a short-sleeved shirt and have it be covered."

Lita — with her tattoo, flaming red hair and breathtaking moves — gets plenty of attention from fellow wrestlers and WWF fans around the world.

AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Kid Kash has been having problems with ECW for weeks now and could very well leave the company soon. Kash recently turned down a new ECW deal and is very upset with the promotion's financial problems. He was said to be impossible to work with at a recent video game shoot which, in turn, has upset ECW management. No word where Kid Kash wants to go if he decides to leave the promotion.

■ You won't be seeing the Big Show or Mark Henry in this year's Royal Rumble matchup.

■ Chris Chetti has yet to be offered a developmental deal with the WWF.



■ Former WWF star Fabulous Moolah has been in intensive care in the hospital for the past month waiting for a heart operation.

■ Vince Russo has a clause in his contract that states if he is unable to perform for three months, then he can be released. Rumors have it that Russo could be gone by mid-January if Bischoff has any say in it.

■ The main story going around the backstage area is the possibility of Hulk Hogan showing up at the Royal Rumble. Gene Okerlund says that this would be one of the best ways to bring Hogan back to the World Wrestling Federation, but personally he does not think it is going to happen.

■ Glacier will be returning soon. He will be brought in as a comedic character teaming with Norman Smiley.

■ New Jack has announced he is retiring from wrestling but will still work a show at ECW arena with Jersey All Pro Wrestling in February, as he had that booking prior to retiring.

■ Billy Gunn's wrestling style has received a makeover since he returned from his injury. In the past couple of weeks he's shown steady improvement in the ring.

IN YOUR TOWN

Upcoming wrestling shows across the U.S.:

WWF... Jan. 15, "Raw," Milwaukee	WCW... Jan. 15, "Nitro" and "Thunder" taping, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jan. 16, "Smackdown!," Chicago	Jan. 21, Columbia, S.C.

ON THE WEB

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECWwrestling.com
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- www.24-7wrestling.com
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MATMEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ **March 31, 1985:** The first Wrestlemania card is held in New York's Madison Square Garden. The card is made available to 135 closed-circuit locations, drawing an estimated viewership of 400,000. In the main event, Hulk Hogan and Mr. T. defeat Paul Orndorff and Roddy Piper when Hogan pins Orndorff.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT



Stone Cold Steve Austin: A year absence due to a neck injury left people wondering about the Texas Rattlesnake. Well, he's back, in great shape and making waves in the WWF.

Mike Awesome: Can't they find a decent gimmick for this guy? Now he's known as the "Canadian Career Killer." Sure, whatever. He should be called "Career killed."



This and that

David Thacker 'THE PRANKSTER'

by BILL FRANCIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I visited my good friend David Thacker in a Hazard hospital the week before Christmas. During my visit I sat and we talked about the fun times we had together with our families. His daughter, Davy Lynn, and his brother-in-law, Bertram, and his wife were there.

The families we were talking about included the Thackers, Childerses, Grigsbys and my family. We would go camping together on Buckhorn

Creek around the Decoy area.

David had a pool table downstairs where he, Charles Scott, Push Combs and I would enjoy ourselves. We would go on Sundays to the lake swimming and picnicking. Bill Grigsby and Jim Hall would try to drown us, pulling us on water skis as fast as the boat would go, until we let go and tumbled into the lake.

We would borrow two motorcycles from Max Cody. I always got the one that wouldn't start, after Max told us he had just given it a good tune up. David would need to pull me 45 miles an hour with a rope to get it to start, and then it would run in spurts. Our wives and all the young'uns would go in cars and we would meet them on Big Branch Mountain.

I don't recall what they all did. I was so busy trying to stay alive on that motorcycle. I had never operated one before, and as I told David that day in the hospital, he didn't really know how to operate one either at that time. We would somehow get the motorcycles in the gear that the cycles would go the fastest, and then go wide open. I think I must have ridden with my eyes closed, praying that I didn't get

killed.

Anyway, we began talking about the prank he and I pulled. I told him I was going to put this story in the newspaper. He grinned and asked when I said I would put it in the next issue.

This true story began with Alan Chaffins having rattlesnake meat that his wife would not fix. He gave the white rattlesnake meat to David and it was placed in a freezer in the telephone warehouse. David had told Betty, his wife—he always called her "Mom"—about the rattlesnake meat and asked her to prepare it. Like Alan's wife, Betty refused and dared him to bring it into the house.

David and I would meet at the warehouse just about every day. We both wanted to have a taste of that rattlesnake meat. Everyone we talked to who had eaten it told us how tasty it was, and that you couldn't tell the difference in its taste and fried fish.

I pulled into the warehouse on Thursday afternoon and David said, "Bill, what do you think about tricking our women into fixing the rattlesnake meat?"

I asked, "How?"
He said he had to go to Virginia to pick up some telephone parts on Friday. He told me that when he went, he usually picked up fresh fish to bring back from a fish marketplace. He went on to say that his son, Marty, and brother-in-law, Worley, had killed some squirrels and they were in the freezer at home.

He asked, "What do you think about asking the girls (our wives) to have a wild game cookout or

(See PRANKSTER, page two)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

You have to be in a spot such as a newspaper editor occupies—a sort of human Belgium caught in the cross-fire—to appreciate to the fullest the skit Jonathan Winters did on TV Tuesday night. Old Plastic Face had his eyebrows doing the hurdles as he carefully explained, every sentence or so, that "party" did not refer to the Democratic or Republican party, that this was the Neutral Broadcasting System and he was determined to give no offense.

One of the few lines of poetry that bobs up in my rather fickle memory ever so often and which rather rudely pulls me up short is Burns' which, as I recall runs in the Scottish dialect to this effect: "Oh wad some power the giftie' gi' us To see oursels as ithers sees us!"

► BEWARE THE STAKES

Not with President Eisenhower, the director of the budget or anybody else do we have any quarrel because the fund for the so-called "comprehensive survey" of the Big Sandy River was held to a mere \$20,000. Why spend even that much? The U.S. Corps of Engineers has been making surveys of his Lost River since 1862 when the granddaddy of all eastern Kentucky floods swept the valley, and they've been at it ever since.

I had thought to do a fictional piece on the subject, describe how some hapless individual was found impaled on the banks of the aforementioned stream, hauled away to a hospital where, with a combination of brute strength and skill, the offending timber was withdrawn from the victim's innards. The story would have had some hospital attendant discovering dim markings on the stake which were finally deciphered as figures made by some long-dead engineer who had worn himself to an early demise surveying up and down this river of ours. But I shall forgo the pleasure of writing that piece. Heed this warning, however, all ye young sprouts who roam the river banks: Don't get impaled on a stake!

► DON'T WAIT FOR ANOTHER

I am reminded that this good year 1961 is unusual in that it reads the same upside down or right side up. Somebody also has remarked that we would do well to make the most of 1961. Another such year when the figures read the same both ways will not come along till 6009.

► WANTED

I must get around to attending the Floyd County Fish & Game Club meetings. I have something to say about the club's fishing contest, and don't think I am a committee of one. There are many of us who have a demand to make. In short, we want this club to offer a booby prize.

► OMIT THE REPINING

Ever so often somebody of the older set brings up the subject of what might have been and how many mistakes he would avoid and how much better he would be if he could roll back the years.

Well, I dunno. I would hope I would avoid piling mistakes on top of each other as I have if I could start all over again, knowing what I know now. But there's a chance that I might come up with some new ones they hadn't thought about when I was a boy and had little or no opportunity to make even if they had thought of them. It's just as well that "the moving finger, having writ, moves on, and we cannot recall a word of it."

Now, if I could drop even ten years off my shoulders, this very moment I would be on Dewey Lake, daring pneumonia and the cutting remarks of acquaintances while trying to catch a fish. Come to think of it, I may be doing just that pretty soon, anyway, and let the years go hang.

Oh, yes, we have our regrets. I have many deeply personal regrets which are solely my own business and which would not interest you, anyway. Here's one that may not seem of great conse-

(See TOWN, page three)

PostScript

by Pam Shingler
Editor



Old ways in a new year

One of my favorite writers, Sara (Wheeler Hopson) Blair, nearly always makes me feel better when I read her column, "Smile Awhile," which we run in Friday's Leisure Times section.

Often, she stirs my memory of things long forgotten or she touches on some of my foibles as she shares her own.

In Friday's piece, she alludes to the superstition about New Year's Day activities. Somewhere along the line, we were convinced that what you do on January 1, you will continue to do all year long. (Does anyone else have this mindset?)

As much as my rational side assures me this is absurd, my emotional side cannot discount the possibility. For instance, although I needed to go to K-mart to take advantage of the Scott paper products sale, I determined not to do it on the first day of the new year, lest I spend too much time and money this year (as I did last) at the store.

Rather, I made the conscious decision to stay at home to read and write, two things I want to do more of in '01. I also decided to call some friends and family, including one of my cousins in Johnson County who has

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

'The Damndest Politics'

by PAUL R. JORDAN

In addition to politicians, Wayland native Paul Jordan writes about his colleagues in the media in his book manuscript "The Damndest Politics." Now retired and living in North Carolina, he worked for many years for the Associated Press and in state and federal communications. Here is another chapter in his book.

Politics and the Press

Although Chandler constantly crossed swords with the Louisville Courier-Journal, both his and Combs' relationship with the news media — "press" — thrived on a high level.

When stung by the written word, Chandler would usually zero in on the Louisville editorial writers — not at the "working press." His favorite rebuttal was that the big city newspapers tried to run the state without benefit of election.

The C-J, under editor and publisher, Barry Bingham, was Kentucky's largest newspaper and one of the nation's finest in format and content. It was a modern-day extension of co-founder and editor "Marse Henry" Watterson's philosophy of speaking out editorially without fear or favor.

In its blanket news coverage, the C-J maintained bureaus in each section of the

state and circulated via a high-speed truck delivery system fanning out in all directions.

The other dailies acknowledged the C-J dominance and appeared content to attract



■ Paul R. Jordan

readers through local news. The paper's bureaus, however, often beat the hometowners at their own game by being the first to break a major news event there.

... The C-J's power and prestige was always up for debate.

Its blessing did not mean an issue/person would win, nor did opposition assure a loss.

Some observers felt the paper's influence was local—Louisville and Jefferson County. Others were convinced that the monolithic newspaper waved a magic wand of influence throughout the commonwealth.

Whatever the C-J's true impact may have been in molding public opinion, nobody, but nobody — except Happy Chandler — would unnecessarily incur the enmity of the mighty inkflow.

The newspaper hardly ever agreed with Chandler's views or actions; the upshot was a running battle of words. His actions were dutifully reported and more often than not criticized editorially. Chandler, in turn, retaliated with fiery outbursts that left no doubt about his displeasure with the paper's stand — this, knowing full well the pen is most always mightier than the sword!

When Chandler trekked to the 1956 Democratic National Convention in Chicago as a "favorite son" candidate for president, the C-J blistered him in an editorial laced with scorn and ridicule.

The editorial is worth reproducing if only for its mocking criticism. Entitled "Quit Laughing, Boys! Our Hero's Fallen," it said:

"While other men parade in triumph, we pause today to welcome home our fallen hero, Bloody but unbowed, humbled but not humble, he comes home to us, still riding at the head of his bruised legions, still undaunted, still confident that he could have whipped them all if anyone had bothered to

(See POLITICS, page two)



photo by Ed Taylor

There's truth to the saying that a good time was had by all — at least, that's the way it was at the Martin Senior Citizens Center before the holidays. Seniors met for fellowship, food and gift exchange at their annual Christmas party.

Things to Ponder

Where has the Memory Gone?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

As the new year begins, remembrances of "anniversaries" often pop up. An important one for me is that we—Granny Grace and I—returned to this region late in January 1992. As expected, things and people have changed over the past nine years. Personally, the most significant change has been OUR experience of Granny being a victim of Alzheimer's Disease.

In spring of 1993, after I established my private practice in our home and was with Granny more on a daily basis, I began noticing, more often, slight changes in Granny's short-term memory. Although we live with its progress every moment, I am not always able to keep up with the most recent research and the knowledge about the disorder.

Thus, I thought that there might be others who would be interested in or benefit from knowing about Alzheimer's. The following brief summary is by no means all that has been learned about the disease's progression (Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc.). Needless to say, the disease impacts regularly on its victims' physical, cognitive, and emotional well-being.

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain, and the most common form of dementia. When Granny had her initial diagnostic work-up, the physician pointed out on her MRI of the brain how the space between her brain and skull had enlarged. Of course, there were other indicators that showed her "changes." The final message was that she probably had "Alzheimer's—simple type," meaning that it mainly impacted upon her short-term memory.

Eventually, we agreed that I would not correct her if she "happened" to tell the details wrong. After days of really not feeling well, she seems to pop on stage, so to speak, when someone comes in to visit. She gives many of the details of her old stories wrong. Nonetheless, she still enjoys talking and interacting with others. What else matters?

Several interesting stats were given with regard to Alzheimer's. About four million Americans have the disorder. In 1993, a national survey revealed that about 19 million Americans reported having a family member with Alzheimer's. Supposedly, 14 million Americans will have Alzheimer's by the middle of this century, if a cure is not found. Other numbers were that one in 10 persons over 65 and nearly half of those over 85 have Alzheimer's Disease. Few people in their 30s and 40s have the disease. An individual with Alzheimer's, on the average, lives eight years and as many as 20 years plus after the symptoms begin.

Although the disease costs the U.S. at least \$100 billion a year, neither Medicare nor private health insurance covers the type of long-term care most patients need. Probably more than seven out of 10 people with Alzheimer's live at home—family and friends provide almost 75 percent of home care. Care given by others at home costs about \$12,500 per year and is paid for by the families. The average cost for nursing home care is \$42,000 per year and up to \$70,000 in some areas, with the average lifetime cost per patient estimated to be \$174,000.

Although it has such an impact on the individuals and their family's life, the exact cause of Alzheimer's is unknown. Reportedly, some possible factors contributing to this degenerative disease process include: (1) a lesion called AMY plaque that may play a part in the onset and progression of Alzheimer's; (2) the inflammatory processes of the brain that may be benefited by anti-inflammatories, such as ibuprofen; and (3) the role of oxidative stress that is impacted upon by antioxidants, such as vitamin E.

Other research has been exploring the influence of genetic factors, beta amyloid protein and senile plaques, Tau protein and neurofibrillary tangles, estrogen in the brain, neurotransmitter deficiencies, and dysfunction in brain cell communication. I understand that the Department of Neurology at the University of Kentucky has played a very active and significant role in the research of Alzheimer's. In fact, one of our family members participated in studies of some medications and their possible slowing-down of the disease process.

As many families with a member with Alzheimer's Disease know, the damage to the brain from the process can cause a person to act in altered or unpredictable ways. These changes create behaviors that are neither intentional nor controllable by the individual with the damage. Some common behavioral symptoms are anxiety, agitation, repetitiveness, wandering, shouting, and sleeplessness. Granny's only sister also has Alzheimer's, but she seems to be much more anxious with sleeplessness than Granny. Also, my aunt's disease process has seemed to advance much faster than Granny's. Needless to say, these behaviors are upsetting to the person with the disease and very stressful for their caregivers. The Alzheimer's Association also promotes social and behavioral studies to help families cope with Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's certainly has impacted upon Granny's and my lifestyle, in every way and on a daily basis. Gradually, the caregiver has to provide more and more constant supervision. Most often, roles need and have to change so that adult children become the caregivers for their parents. As expected, a major impact upon the family is that the victim of Alzheimer's is physically present, but is psychologically gone.

Especially after the deterioration process had definitely begun, there was a significant period of grieving related to the fact that my mother, as I had always known her, was "leaving," so to speak, before my eyes. But we so enjoy the aware moments that she still has, whether she focuses on a happy time or she describes soberly her knowledge that she is slowly losing her memory, what it means to her, and etc. This is when the true meaning of "one day at a time" really comes to mind.

If you or someone you know has questions about the Alzheimer's Disease, there are local resources available—although I may not give them all—the Memory Clinic for diagnosing, the Family Support Group, and generally the Alzheimer's Association.

Politics

fight him.

"Who but our champion would have fought on so long when the surging throngs around him refused to notice that he was fighting? Who else could have smiled so steadily, though cameramen passed him by? Who could have for so long held out the hand which was never shaken? Who else could have taken himself so seriously, when all around were chuckling?"

"And if he was ignored by the other warriors, if they left funny pictures and telephone numbers rather than sword-slashes on his shield, let no man say it was for lack of effort. He tried — oh, how mightily he tried! It is doubtful that in all Chicago there is a shoulder that was not shrugged at him, a sleeve from which his hand was not brushed, an ear that was not turned away from him. Ridicule did not deter him from his appointed rounds. The fact that newswriters referred to him as 'Old Compo,' 'Old Smiley,' 'a hog-jowl' smile with collar greens on the side,' and made fun of his accent and the state that sent him forth — these did not slacken his pace.

"... And weep not if he comes home now, his dreams in shreds. Like champions must, he fought to the end, calling for more sail long after his political ship was fathoms beneath the waves of indifference. And even in defeat there is a large measure of consolation for him. We remember once, in the long ago of 1955, that he stood before a throng of faithful and with tears coursing down his smiling cheeks declared he wanted only to be our governor for the next four years. And now the Democratic Party, in its infinite wisdom, has seen fit to grant his wish.

"Come on back home, Happy. It's all over."

I was at the train station in Frankfort when Happy and his faithful returned. He was subdued, yes, when I spoke with him, but the fire still burned for the next big prize.

Shoot from the hip, or close your lip. That was the contrast with Chandler and Combs.

Instead of walking the high wire without a net, Combs wisely supported his footing with some nimble press work. Consequently, he fared well at the hands of editorialists — another reason being the closeness of mutual liberalism.

Combs often sought editorial views before the fact, hoping for a

favorable reaction once a delicate issue hit the printed page. He also listened politely to advice, if not always agreeing with it.

In the trenches, for me a bylined story in the C-J was always an appetizing breakfast. Logically, the newspaper would use stories written by its own four-person staff in preference to the wire. Thus, if the wire reporter wanted to add luster to his reputation with a C-J byline, he had to finesse an exclusive story—a "scoop," or, as frequently happened, cover an event not worthy of the C-J's time when the paper knew old reliable AP was on the scene.

The byline cause was helped along, too, if one knew the paper's policy—what it liked, disliked, or treated indifferently.

If a story focused on criticism of an unpopular person or cause (strip mining was a pet hate), for example, you could count on an eye-grabbing display of your story. Conversely, a praiseworthy development might be played downward. A story related to conservation, highways, or racial discrimination usually rated bold headlines.

If this is slanting the news, then all newspapers are a party to it. The question is: Where is the dividing line between fair play and the mindless state of prejudice? This capital reporter could be certain that the C-J state editor, George Michler, possessing the wisdom of an owl and the eye of an eagle, would give a Frankfort story the prominence it deserved, regardless of source, albeit he favored AP over UPI.

... A colorful fixture on Press Row was Clay Wade Bailey, the ubiquitous freelancer reporting for the Lexington and Cincinnati newspapers. Bailey was known for his piercing (thick glasses) eyesight and amazing mental powers of retention. He could read upside down and sideways any document on a desk, and not meant for prying eyes, and — with his photographic memory — retain its contents. He rarely used this knowledge.

The pint-sized Bailey, nearly always smiling and waving hellos to all, had an affinity for the gossipy, secondary news item rather than the "big" story. His chatty case histories of both prominent and obscure politics were legendary until his death at age 72 in 1973.

Another press corps legend — actually, a tourist attraction — was Allan Trout, folksy columnist and reporter for the C-J. He was always

eager to share his vast knowledge to help a colleague analyze a political event or an announcement that might be construed as routine.

The pipe-smoking Trout, a Tennessee product, greeted a steady stream of visitors who wanted to shake hands and see the "Greetings" columnist in the flesh. A purveyor of rustic humor and commentary on buckeyes and other nostrums for ailments, real or imagined, he would relate a story or joke with gusto. His punch line delivered, he would slap his thigh and double up with gales of laughter—apparently as a gesture for the listener to do likewise!

Trout's co-workers called him "Sheriff" for a reason never quite clear, but he preferred his self-styled nickname of "Ridgerunner," whose motto was: "A man does the best he can according to his lights."

Unruffled though he usually was, Trout still could wield a sharp needle. Of an editor, he once reflected: "He has the brain of a peanut, the imagination of a grub worm, and the courage of a mouse."

Of his personal philosophy on life, Trout could wax eloquent, as per a column in 1955:

"A man's pack of troubles has a sympathetic way of adjusting itself to the stout parts of his back. The first thing he knows, the load is fitted rather comfortably. It is too heavy, of course, for the long journey to the end of the rainbow. But it is light enough for him to walk briskly in the grassy field of dewy diamonds at his feet."

No other capital press corpsmen — Hugh Morris, Kyle Vance, and Ann Pardue of the C-J; James Renneisen of UPI, S.C. Van Curon of the Frankfort State Journal, and Sy Ramsey, my assistant as AP correspondent (earlier, Paul Beck) — even approached the longevity of Bailey and Trout.

Like individual newspapers, the capital press corps was generally rated as friendly or unfriendly by the administration in power. That the news people were reporting the news — good or bad — never seemed to be a valid criteria for the politicians. Thus, justified or not, reporters were referred to as a Chandler Man, a Combs Man, or some other public figure's man.

Both Chandler and Combs cultivated the goodwill of news media, smartly so.

In October, 1956, Chandler and Press Secretary Ed Easterly thought of a novel idea: let's bring representatives of state newspapers to the

Continued from p1

capital for a news conference. The first statewide conference lasted two and a half hours after some 200 newsmen and their wives had been guests for lunch at the Executive Mansion. Chandler and his cabinet answered questions ranging from the importance of a proposed \$100 million road bond issue (which voters passed in November) to a tongue-in-cheek query by Editor Herndon Evans of the Lexington Herald: "Why don't the fish bite?"

The get-togethers were continued by Gov. Combs, who had chosen Easterly as his own press secretary on the advice of close friends. Easterly had resigned as Louisville AP bureau chief to serve as press secretary to Chandler, but he soon fell into disfavor with the inner circle and was assigned to other duties. Easterly had no strong political leanings and was well respected among newsmen for his honesty and competence.

Press secretaries maintained a news liaison with the executive branch. But we soon learned that, to gain entry to the governor himself, we should stay friendly with the executive assistant who guarded the sanctum door.

Chandler's guardian was Harry Davis; Combs had several, among them Cattie Lou Miller and Wendell Ford, who later served as governor himself and went on to the U.S. Senate.

Newsmen referred to Davis (behind his back) as "Harry the Hatchet." A diminutive figure of a man, his dark hair dangling to one side and a pipe sticking out of his mouth, Davis had no illusions about the "power of the press."

He generally agreed if a newsman wanted a private chat with Chandler. He would even use his influence to free up information unduly slow in filtering through bureaucratic channels. And, at Christmastime, the press row folks received at least one fifth of Kentucky bourbon in the name of his teetotaler boss.

Outwardly, Davis rarely showed any inclination for friendship. If one observed long enough, however, he could deduce that "The Hatchet" could cut deeply if protecting his own interest. Behind that quiet acceptance lay a volcano of near-hate for — and fear of — the press.

Most of the newsmen recognized and accepted it, for they knew bearers of bad tidings would win no popularity medals.

Postscript

Continued from p1

been ailing.

During our conversation, she said she wanted a couple of items from K-mart, and I agreed to go for her, since she hasn't been getting out. I was ashamed to let her know about my foolish superstition, especially since she tends to be a pretty straightforward type who doesn't hold with that kind of silliness.

So, for her, I went to K-mart and ended up spending way too much money and taking way too long, right there on the first day of a brand new year, dooming myself for the next 300-and-some days.

(I was strong, however, and resisted going into the office as I did last year, reckoning the few little things I could wrap up without interruption were not worth setting a precedent for holidays to come.)

Sara also mentions in her column about eating cabbage with a dime in it on New Year's Day. Tradition says that whoever gets the helping with the coin in it will have a good year or will have a wish come true (depending on whose tradition).

My grandmother did that when I was growing up. But I never got the benefit of the custom. I wouldn't eat cooked cab-

bage in those days. You couldn't pry a freshly trimmed cabbage core out of my hands back then, but I would not eat it cooked.

I was much the same with other vegetables, with the exception of potatoes, beans and corn — although I was even known to eat potatoes raw. I loved to munch on raw carrots, cauliflower, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, and onions, but try to make me eat them cooked and I would throw up faster than you could find a pot.

At the New Year's dinner, I would be restrained from digging out the dime and I would be chided for not taking my chances at eating the cooked cabbage. Sometimes one of my uncles would take pity on me and slip me the dime if he found it, but I never got it on my own, which means that I could not count on the magic to work. The tradition, I suspect, does not hold up if the dime is received undeservedly.

I hope you spent New Year's Day doing what you wanted to be doing — and the rest of the year follows.

Greetings to subscriber Della Hall of Lincolnton, North Carolina. Thanks for reading the Times.

Prankster

Continued from p1

fish fry? Instead of fish we will, unbeknownst to them, fry the rattlesnake meat. We will invite everyone in the neighborhood for a Saturday evening feast of wild game (fish and squirrels)."

We agreed, giggling like high school teen-agers, not to tell anyone about the rattlesnake meat. David and I wanted to make sure everyone in the neighborhood was there. He called and we extended special invitations to everyone. There was a large crowd in attendance mostly for the fish fry, more so than the squirrels.

Betty prepared the squirrels. Together our wives, Betty and Reva, fried the rattlesnake. It took two, because everyone was eating the rattlesnake meat so fast. Some ate it with a dinner and others made sandwiches, bragging that there wasn't anything better than fresh fish.

David and I made sure that everyone there ate some of that rattlesnake meat.

The both of us would go around the tables and place the meat on their plates and tell them to try the fresh fish.

On Sunday, Kirby, who works at the telephone company and was in the fire department, came back by to visit with David. He told David that was the best fish he had ever eaten.

David said, "I believe there is a little left. Would you like to take a plate home?"

Kirby answered yes, and added that his dad liked fish. So, sheepishly grinning, David asked "Mom" to bring the fish that was left and to give it to Kirby to take home.

Later, David and I were laughing to ourselves over what we had done. I reckon criminals have to tell someone about their crimes, and we were no exception. On Monday morning while I was giving, as I called it, the Mousie

(See PRANKSTER, page three)

School Happenings...

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment, 886-9812.

Allen Central High School

ACHS Band is collecting Pepsi Musical Points, which enable the purchase of instruments. Points are on 12-pack cubes, 20 oz. and liter bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Diet Mountain Dew. Give to any ACHS band member or mail to Eastern Band Boosters, PO Box 156, Eastern, KY 41622.

Clark FRC

After school child care, 3-5:30 p.m., school days, openings available.

Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

McDowell FRC

Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients. Call to schedule physical appointment for your 5th grader. Call 377-2678.

A counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care is at the center one day a week to see students in need of counseling. Parents are encouraged to stop by the center if they think their child can benefit.

GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Instructor, Linda Bailey of The David School.

Child Care, from school dismissal -5 p.m., \$20 per week/per child. For possible fee assistance, call East Kentucky Child Care Coalition, 886-1280.

Prestonsburg Elementary PTA

PTA Dairy Queen Punch Cards for sale; \$10 for 18 uses between now and July 2001; buy one item, get the next free. Good at Prestonsburg, Martin and Pikeville Dairy Queens.

Prestonsburg FRC

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

Counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care at center one day a week to see students in need of counseling. Call 886-7088 or stop by.

1-9: Family Reading Night, 6-7 p.m., library.

Prestonsburg High School

1-11: SBD Council, 6 p.m., library.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track open to public. One stop career station satellite and adult education available. 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.



WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Tackett-Harvel

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Tackett of McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harvel of Mouthcard announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Danielle Nicole Tackett and Allen Duane Harvel. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of South Floyd High School and a junior at Pikeville College, with a double major in nursing and medical technology. The prospective groom is a 1997 graduate of Feds Creek High School and a senior at Pikeville College, with a double major in clinical psychology and political science/history. The wedding is planned for January 27, 2001, at 3:30 p.m., at McDowell First Baptist Church. A reception and dance will follow at the Community Life Center. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Akers-Hunter

Dianna Kaye Akers and Raymond (Ramey) Caner Hunter have announced their plans to be married on February 24, 2001, at 2:30 p.m., at Vogel-Day Methodist Church at Boldman. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Greg and Carolyn Akers of Haroid, and the granddaughter of Dennis and Alpha Kidd of Dana and of Eddie and Christa Akers of Haroid. She is a 1997 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is employed by Appalachian Wireless. The groom-elect is the son of Raymond and Billie Hunter of Honaker, and the grandson of Caner and Betty Hunter of Honaker, and of James Boone and Hazel Cole of Haroid. He is also a 1997 graduate of BLHS and is employed by Hunter Mining Co. A reception will follow the wedding ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed. The couple will make their home at Honaker.



Couple wed at Langley

Mecca Carol Webb and Mark Halliday were married on December 9, 2000, at the Maytown First Baptist Church at Langley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Webb I of Langley, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Halliday of Glasgow, Scotland.

They were united in marriage in a traditional ceremony by the Rev. Bobby Baldrige.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza, with a semi-cathedral train, and pearl and sequin beading throughout the bodice and bows with handmade roses on the back of the dress and train. Her headpiece was the tiara of her great-grandmother, with a veil trimmed in satin to finger tip length.

The maid of honor was Samantha Skeans, daughter of the bride. Bridesmaids were Charlene Halliday, daughter of the groom, and Jessica Isaac, cousin of the bride. They all wore matching dresses of burgundy satin and georgette.

Zachary May, son of the bride, walked his mother down the aisle and gave her away.

Best men were Darryl and Callum Halliday, sons of the groom, from Coppull, England.

The miniature bride was Chanté Little, and the flower girls were Megan and Morgan Little. The ring bearer was Justin Osborne. Mitch Justice and Zachary May served as ushers.

The church was decorated with burgundy and silver Christmas flowers by the wedding coordinator and florist, Dalton Howard. The photographer for the wedding was Ed Taylor, and the cake was decorated by Virgil Stone. The pianist was Teresa Ester.

After a short honeymoon, the couple is residing at Langley.

New Arrivals...

Highlands Regional Medical Center

December 12: A son, Michael Shane, to Elin Campbell of Bonnyman; a son, Frazier Mason, to Christi and Robert Pack of Staffordsville.

December 15: A son, Joshua Lee, to Bessie and Bill Whitaker of Langley; a son, Justin Lee, to Mitchell and Melissa Blackburn of Inez; a son, Luke Wyatt, to Olivia Sue Moore of Inez; a son, Kevin Shawn, to Shawn and Barbara Collinsworth of Salyersville.

December 16: A daughter, Angelic Gabrielle Justice, to Catherine V. Gillespie of Pikeville; a daughter, Brandy Leighan, and to Ballard and Melisha Blevins of Oil Springs.

December 17: A daughter, Breanna Lashay, to Tracy Lynn Thornsberry of Kite.

December 18: A daughter, Dakota Shay Lynn, to Kisha and Brian Campbell of Hazard; a son, Steven Austin, to Buddy and Racheal Jarvis of Auxier.

December 19: A daughter, Haleigh Alvsse, to Tony and Candice Hamilton of Mealy; a son, Jonathan Dale, to James and Amy Collum of Haroid.

December 20: A daughter, Makeira Ruilee, to Seth and Sarah McCoy of Allen; a son, Tyler Zane Spears, to Jill Nicole Lange, of McDowell; a

daughter, McKinly Grace, to Melissa and Dennis Smith of Allen.

December 21: A son, Nolan, to Thomas and Sandra Wicker of Mouse; a daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, to Deborah A. and Randy D. Little of Prestonsburg.

December 22: A son, Gage O'Neil, to Jerry and Sylvia Tackett of Haroid.

December 23: A son, Derek Chaney, to Derek and Stephanie Salyor of Salyersville.

December 24: A daughter, Brook Nichole, to Joann and Glenn Waddell of Garrett.

December 25: A daughter, Marey Noel Grace, to Marcella and Abe Howell Jr. of McDowell.



Serena Christine Bartley

Ronald and Tammy Bartley of Hi Hat announce the birth of their daughter, Serena Christine, on August 30, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She has a sister, Savannah Kristian Bartley, also of Hi Hat. Maternal grandparents are Mavis Allen of Alger, Ohio, and Mike Wells of Covington. Paternal grandparents are William (Toby) and Pearl Bartley of Hi Hat. Her paternal great-grandparent is Grace Newman, also of Hi Hat.



Top dog

You just know there's a good story connected to this vintage photograph, but, unfortunately, it's probably lost to time. Seated behind the desk is the late Ed Arnold, who was Prestonsburg Police Judge. He was also the city's mayor for a time and a funeral home owner. The identity of the two other men and of the very special dog is unknown. The photo, taken sometime in the early part of the 20th century, comes to the Times from Lida Spradlin Howard, via Robert Perry, who is looking for information as to the identities of the other men and the location of the building.

Child poison tips

The Kentucky Regional Poison Center of Kosair Children's Hospital warns parents to watch out for indoor poisoning hazards as the weather gets colder and children spend more time indoors.

A child's natural curiosity, coupled with a lack of knowledge concerning potentially poisonous items, may cause children to place many non-food substances into their mouths.

The following pose special poisoning hazards during the winter months.

Medications

Winter is a season full of minor illnesses. Young children spending most of their winter days and nights indoors are tempted by a wide range of colorful medications, especially, the ever-present cold medications. Poisonings involving the use of medications account for the greatest percentage of cases reported to the Kentucky Regional Poison Center.

"The culprits are both prescription drugs and over-the-counter or non-prescription preparations," said Henry Spiller, poison center director. "The victims are often children under the age of five, who may think of medicine as candy. Vitamins and acetaminophen are favorites for this age group."

Many parents think that because a product has a child resistant closure that children cannot open it, however, they often can. All medications should be stored under lock and key out of the reach of children. In case of any unintentional medication ingestion contact the Kentucky Regional Poison Center.

Personal Care Products

The current emphasis on personal cleanliness in the American society has brought about an increased use of a wide variety of products used to cleanse and beautify. There are many personal care items such as colognes, mouth washes and shampoos in the average home—items that can pose a poisoning hazard for an unsuspecting child.

"Personal care products represent the second largest number of calls to the Kentucky Regional Poison Center for both children and adults," said Spiller. "Keep these items out of sight and out of reach of children."

Information about "Poison Proofing" your home and yard can be obtained from the Kentucky Regional Poison Center. In case of poisoning involving a personal care item, immediately contact the poison center.

Indoor Plants

There is an increased number of accidental ingestions involving plants because of their popularity as a decorative item in the home. Although poisoning from plants can cause a wide range of effects, the most common symptoms involve the gastrointestinal tract.

It is important to be able to identify the plants in your home. Lists of toxic and nontoxic plants are available from the Kentucky Regional Poison Center. Armed with this knowledge, an adult can remove the plant or place its name nearby so that visiting friends or relatives with child care responsibilities will readily know what type of plant is involved if ingestion occurs.

Although the most common holiday plant, the poinsettia, is considered non-poisonous, other plants such as mistletoe, holly, bayberry and Jerusalem cherry are considered potentially poisonous and should be kept out of children's reach. Symptoms of plant poisoning can range from rashes to nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Household Products

Every year thousands of children are poisoned by hazardous products. In 1999, the Kentucky Regional Poison Center received 4,321 calls regarding household products. Cleaning products, deodorizers, detergents and furniture polishes are just a few of the many potential hazards found in every home. They may be brightly colored, smell good or even look like food, but they are potential poisons. All household products should be kept under lock and key when not in use and stored in their original containers. Remember to call the Kentucky Regional Poison Center if anyone in your home ingests a household product.

A list of these and other poison preven-

(See CHILD SAFETY, page four)



Family Medicine
John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine
The University of Cincinnati
College of Osteopathic
Medicine

ARDS — A little known, but serious, breathing disorder

Question: I got out of the hospital five months ago after having adult respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS). Even though this terrible illness strikes 150,000 people every year, most people have never heard of it. Even my family doctor didn't know much about it. Please let your readers know about ARDS.

Answer: Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome, also called Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome or ARDS, is a severe breathing disorder. It strikes between 100,000 and 150,000 people in the United States each year, so it is uncommon, but it certainly is not a rare disorder.

Any time you encounter the word "syndrome," you should think of a grouping of symptoms rather than an individual disease. ARDS is a good example. The label is applied to those with a specific group of abnormal X-ray, EKG and blood test results that basically mean the lungs are not able to supply sufficient oxygen for the body. The oxygen deficit then produces symptoms we can all recognize — shortness of breath, a fast breathing rate and a fast heart rate.

ARDS can result from a number of causes. Common examples are a blood-borne infection called septicemia, inhalation of toxic substances, a complication of pneumonia, near drowning, or from inhaling vomit, alcohol, or other substances that don't belong in the lungs. Trauma to the lung, such as might occur in an auto accident, or complications of a broken leg can also cause ARDS.

ARDS is a very serious illness. The initial symptom is a mild shortness of breath that can progress to a near fatal condition in minutes — or it may take hours. About 50 percent of those who have it die from the condition, but the death rate can range from 15 to 90 percent, depending largely upon the underlying cause, age of the victim and whether organs other than the lungs begin to fail. Obviously, survival is also influenced by how quickly the person gets to an intensive/critical care unit.

One of the essential components of treatment for those with ARDS is the use of a ventilator — a mechanical device that takes over the work of breathing. In addition, a prompt and aggressive search for the underlying cause must be undertaken.

Assuming that the underlying cause is identified and corrected, the person will need to stay on the ventilator for one to three weeks. This is a very stressful time for the patient, his or her loved ones and also for the physicians because of the large number of things that can still go wrong. Obviously, you are one of the survivors of ARDS. That's good news. An additional bright point is that most who survive ARDS eventually make a complete recovery.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, DO, Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fradio.org/fm.

Prankster

Continued from p2

weather report, on WKCB. I told the story quickly on the radio, adding that everyone there had eaten some of the rattlesnake meat.

On my way to work, I stopped at the warehouse and Alan, Frank, Willis, Darryl and everyone there were laughing about our crime. David was laughing the hardest. He said "Mom" said she didn't eat any of the meat, that she only fried it. David said, "I told her about placing it on her plate and waiting and watching her eat it."

We had a good laugh at the hospital, talking and telling that story. To answer your questions, yes, it does taste like fish and, like everyone that evening, I thought it was the best fish I had eaten.

I told David I would write about it and place it in this column. It really pleased him and he gave me a big grin. As I got up to leave, I leaned over and kissed his forehead and told him I loved him. He said, "I love you, too, Bill."

I held his hand and we both began crying as I left. That is how I want to remember David—even in his pain he was able to laugh.

The next night he went into a coma and remained on a ventilator, until he passed away on January 2, 2001.

Be an Angel—be an Organ Donor. Yes, gossip kills so don't be a murderer. Write to Bill Francis, Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822.

Town

Continued from p1

quence, but this thing I would do if I had life to live over again:

I would start fishing at the earliest possible age and I would get my Dad interested in the same sport. Hunting was wonderful, but we missed so many good fishing years.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

Child Safety

Continued from p3

tion tips are available through the poison center.

Other Winter Poisoning Hazards

Antifreeze is extremely poisonous and may result in severe poisoning and death even in small amounts. It has a sweet taste, making it attractive to small children and pets.

Ice melting granules, also known as rock salt, road salt or halite, are poisonous if eaten in quantity.

Disc batteries for cameras, calculators and hearing aids are small enough to be swallowed and, therefore, pose a choking hazard. In some cases, they can break open and cause poisonings.

In an emergency, the Kentucky Regional Poison Center may be reached at 502/589-8222 in Louisville and (800) 722-5725 throughout Kentucky.

Contest teaches importance of agriculture

"Agriculture, Our Connection to Life" is the theme of this year's Poster and Essay Contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

The contest is open to Kentucky students in grades 1-8. Winners will receive \$100 savings bonds and will be recognized at the Kentucky Ag Day Lunch in Frankfort on March 21. The winning essays and posters will be featured in various department publications and special events.

"We must educate our children about the importance of agriculture in all our lives, and the Poster and Essay Contest is an excellent way to accomplish that," Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said. "It is always a delight to see our young people express what they have learned in words and in pictures."

Contest information packets will be mailed to all Kentucky elementary and middle school principals and Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom teachers in early January.

All artwork and writing material must be exclusively student-created. Students may enter both contests. Teachers should select two entries for each contest from their classrooms.

Entries must be postmarked by February 26, and must be in the department's Frankfort office by March 1. Entries should be mailed to Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Poster and Essay Contest, 500 Mero St., 7th Floor, Frankfort, KY 40601.

For more information on the contest, contact Rayetta Boone, director of the Division of Agriculture and Environmental Education, or Carrie Stenger at 502/564-4696, or by e-mail at rayetta.boone@kyagr.com or carrie.stenger@kyagr.com. Contest information is available on the department's web site at www.kyagr.com.

KAECC is a non-profit corporation established to promote a better understanding of agriculture and the environment. Its programs are administered by the Agriculture Department's Division of Agriculture and Environmental Education.

Apply early for need-based student financial aid

Students who plan to attend a college or technical school this fall should file the 2001-2002 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible, to ensure they have the best chance of receiving all of the student financial aid for which they qualify.

The FAFSA is used to apply for most need-based federal, state, and institutional student aid programs. The form is available from postsecondary school financial aid offices, high school guidance offices, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), or online from FAFSA on the Web at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Parents and students must have the information needed for completing federal tax forms or a completed federal tax form before they can fill out the FAFSA. Students should also contact the financial aid office at the school they plan to attend to find out if they need to complete additional application forms or if the school has a priority FAFSA filing date.

The College Access Program (CAP) Grant and Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG), administered by KHEAA, are among the state-funded programs that provide millions of dollars in need-based aid to thousands of students each year.

More students will qualify for CAP and KTG awards for the 2001-2002 academic year because of a recent change in guidelines. Students with an expected family contribution (EFC) of \$3,100 or less are eligible. The previous limit was \$1,500.

The EFC is a snapshot of a family's financial situation resulting from completion of the FAFSA. Based on a formula set by Congress, the EFC is used to decide whether a student is eligible for federal student aid programs, including Pell Grants, and CAP and KTG. Colleges also compare the EFC to their unique cost of attendance to determine eligibility for a range of awards needed to complete the student's financial aid package. The EFC becomes a constant when compared to variable costs at different colleges.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers several student financial aid programs in addition to CAP and KTG to help families meet higher education expenses—the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), Teacher Scholarship, Osteopathic Medicine Scholarship, KHEAA Work-Study Program, Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust, and Federal Family Education Loans.

Student aid funds are limited, and those who apply early have the best chance to receive all the aid for which they qualify.

For more information, visit www.kheaa.com; write to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, 1050 US Highway, 127 S., Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; call (800) 928-8926, extension 7391; or fax 502/696-7345.

SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO BE CLOSED YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM.

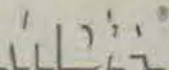


MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to society. But they can't get past a closed mind. Keep yours open.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association



Youth News

Students practice good character

by JAMIE MEADE
DUFF ELEMENTARY

Our fifth grade classes are studying about good citizenship in our social studies class. As part of their studies in class, and as a 4-H project, we voted to do a canned food drive for needy families in the community. So, we involved our whole school in the project.

We were all glad that we could help the less fortunate in our area. This project also allowed us to learn that people around us sometimes need help and that it is good to help your neighbors and friends.

Our canned food drive was very successful. We raised 792 cans of food for families in our community. We had fun conducting the drive and learned math skills by making a graph to show the amount of cans each room collected. Mrs. (Cindy) Pack's 4-H Club collected the most — 162 cans.

We also learned that in order to be a good citizen you have to care about all the people in your environment, if they are needy or not.

(The author is a 4-H Club officer in Billie O'Quinn's class at Duff.)



Billy O'Quinn's Class



Cindy Pack's Class

Schools find a new way to send classroom lessons home

Elementary schools across Kentucky including Duff Elementary School in Floyd County — are using a new monthly newsletter to help families see what their children should be learning in public school classrooms and how they'll be tested.

Starting this past fall, families of more than 38,000 elementary school children have access to Aiming Higher. The monthly newsletters were created by a Kentucky parent to give schools a new way help families and teachers get a better handle on Kentucky's academic goals.

"Too often parents are the last to know what their children are supposed to be learning," said Lonnie Harp of Danville, a former education reporter for The Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald-Leader. Harp started publishing Aiming Higher after seeing elementary schools from a parent's point of view last year.

"Teachers have worked hard to upgrade the academics they're covering," he said. "These newsletters give schools a new way to really show parents and teachers what the state expects all children to know in reading and math and other subjects — and why."

"Parents need to be on the same page as teachers to really help their children learn and to help schools improve," Harp said.

One recent issue for parents explained that all Kentucky children are expected to know how to sort objects and materials into different groups as they learn how to "classify" in science. Another month brought information about how rhythm and tempo are basic concepts of music that all children should understand as they learn about arts.

This school year, 92 elementary schools, family resource centers, or parent-teacher groups have subscribed to Aiming Higher. Each issue features a sample question from Kentucky's state tests and an easy activity to reinforce the month's subject-area theme.

"A lot of principals and teachers really want parents to understand what their children should be learning and stress those lessons at home," Harp said. "Schools just don't have the time to produce something like this."

Many schools have incorporated the Aiming Higher pages into their regular school newsletter.

Harp said that while many states now have school reform laws that define what children should know, parents are routinely the last to hear what those expectations are. The Aiming Higher newsletters are the first school publication in the country that focus on a state's academic goals.

Aiming Higher is nonpartisan and not affiliated with any education group. It arrives monthly to subscribing schools, which can copy the pages and distribute them. Each month, the school receives a four-page issue for parents and a separate issue for teachers.

For more information about the Aiming Higher newsletters, phone Lonnie Harp, publisher, at (859) 236-5494 or send e-mail to aiming@o-book.com.

Students named to Who's Who

Several students from Floyd County have been included in the 34th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000.

Published by Educational Communications Inc., Who's Who is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students.

Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations, based on their academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.

To learn more about the listing, visit www.honoring.com.

Local students listed, by mailing address, are

- East Point: Timothy H. Burke, Julia M. Hayslett, Balin P. Loftus, Julie A. Shubinski, Kandance Cook, Chastity Ison, and Chris R. Martin.

- Allen: Kara Goble, Bethany S. Joseph, Kristy R. Reynolds, Brandon Hall, Jessica R. Osborne and Staci D. Stephens.

- Auxier: Sarah A. Goble, Krystal R. Wicker and Tiffany Rowe.

- Banner: Ashley N. Boyd, Shaundra L. Hall, Christopher Horn, Sabrina R. Jarvis, Sean E. Lawson, Jessika Mullins, Kayla J. Spurlock, Michael D. Goble, John R. Hill, Jason D. Hurd, Jessica D. Kinzer, Wesley B. Meade and Jada B. Newsome.

- Ligon: Sherry L. Johnson, Chastity L. Mitchell, Joe D. Platkus, Jessica A. Meade and Tabitha N. Mitchell.

- Betsy Layne: Charles B. Brooks, Amber D. Cole, Nikki D. Keathley, Erin M. Rogers, John C. Sword, Austin B. Clark, Jordan T. Compton, Monica R. Robinette and Alicia Shell.

- Bevinsville: Tabitha A. Berger, Stephanie L. Hall, Josh B. Newman, Maggie Cook, Lana L. Lackey and Sarah L. Smith.

- Blue River: Kristi J. Barrowman, Alicia M. Slone and Travis W. Pitts.

- Bypro: Hazel Collins, Le Kita J. Johnson, Jamie Maynard, Rebecca L. Isaac, Toni R. Little

and Tiffany S. Williams.

- Dana: Jodi L. Stapleton, Jamie L. Terry and Jeremy Tackett.

- David: Rachel N. Davis, Heather R. Nelson, Joshua E. Yates, Christopher J. Holbrook and Amy M. Shepherd.

- Drift: Jennifer M. Cole.

- Garrett: Jessica Nikole Goble, Brandie R. Moore, Kevin O'Quinn, Misty Scott, Jamie L. Gunnell, Sarah E. Noble, Jenna E. Patton and Heather M. Watkins.

- Grethel: Joshua N. Allen, Amber D. Bliiter, Misty D. Parsons, Trenton L. Tackett, Marcus C. Allen, Amanda L. Hall and Devon C. Reynolds.

- Gunlock: Desirae D. Prater, Christopher M. Whitaker, Heather N. Prater and Victoria Wireman.

- Harold: Amanda L. Boyd, Deanna M. Case, Heather D. Evans, Jared C. Hamilton, Joshua L. Howell, April E. McKinney, Jessica M. Sturgill, Stephen A. Tackett, Jessica L. Carroll, Tim C. Conn, Ashley D. Hall, Star M. Hamilton, Daniel A. Knauz, Amanda B. Rogers and Desirae A. Tackett.

- Hi Hat: Jared K. Elswick, Monica L. Hobson and Tai England.

- Hueysville: Amos Beverly, Heather Handshoe, Ollie Jonathan Matthew Martin, Tiffany L. Prater, Kevin D. Shepherd, Jessikah R. Sparkman, Regina Beverly, Jennifer Handshoe, Kyra Osborne, Gregory T. Robinson, Christy N. Smith and Brett Whitaker.

- Ivel: Patty S. Hall, Kitty M. Swiger, Cynthia D. Taylor, Ashley B. Williams, Jessica L. Hayes, Sarah B. Swiger and Thomas L. Westfall III.

- Lackey: Stephanie Baker, Deanna B. Simpkins, Melissa D. Calhoun and Dustin L. Slone.

- Langley: Kendra Bailey and Samantha R. Stephens.

- McDowell: Tammy L. Blevins, Anthony G. Hall, Monica J. Hopkins, Sammatha A. Meade, Jeremiah Parsons, Joseph C. Skeans, Casey M. Brown, Racheal A. Hamilton, Sara E. Johnson, Nova L. Newsome, Billy D. Schlick and Robert K. Tackett.

- Martin: Tabitha F. Coleman, Tabitha J. Hughes, Leigh A. Patton, Kara K. Hall, John P. Layne II and

Chad Samons.

- Melvin: Shanna J. McKinney, Courtney E. Paige, Kayla D. Ray, Ronald C. Miller, Jessica D. Petty and Jennifer R. Tackett.

- Minnie: Doris M. Hall and Minnie R. Tackett.

- Prestonsburg: Amanda Arnett, Shawna L. Branham, Andrew Burchett, Amanda G. Calhoun, Heidi L. Caudill, Courtney Collins, Amelia J. Conley, Jonathan Dixon, Britni Duff, Amanda K. Elliott, Ashley N. Fish, Nick Francis, Jason Goble, Tommy Greene, Robert A. Hall, Greta D. Hicks, Stephanie Hicks, Sarah A. Hill, Ricky S. Joseph, Heather L. Leslie, Bethany M. Meade, Joshua Murdock, Robert S. Newsome, Tiffany S. Pack, Jonathan Shepherd, Bryan R. Stewart, Bo L. Sturgill, Leigh A. Taylor, Matt Turner, Carolyn S. Varney, Amanda L. Webb, Jermaine Wyatt, Betty M. Barber, Amy Burchett, Jason Burchett, Anthony Cahendo, Amanda L. Chaney, Pamela C. Compton, Elizabeth A. Crider, Tia M. Dobson, Michael P. Duty, Jennifer Epperson, Gary N. Francis, Amanda Goble, Kenneth J. Goble, George Hall, Taryn L. Harris, Jessica D. Hicks, Alexander D. Hill, Zachary Hilton, Jamie S. Lafferty, Erin Majakey, Crystal L. Morgan, Rebecca Nelson, Heather R. Ousley, Celina E. Rowe, Wesley C. Smith, Iris Stumbo, Julia Taylor, Nora Traum, Jessica Paige Tussey, Stephanie Watkins, Donald J. Willis and Melissa L. Yates.

- Stanville: Joshua R. Allen and Jeremy D. Clark.

- Teaberry: Kimberly A. Hall, Heather D. Johnson, Gary M. Slone, Kimberly A. Tackett, Hollie Hamilton, Franklin N. Mitchell and Jonathan G. Tackett.

- Tram: Kurastine C. Adkins and Latoya B. Lee.

- Wayland: Christina A. Crase, Brett Hall, John Slone, Kristopher R. Fultz, James B. Hunter and Aaron M. Thorpe.

- Weeksburp: Ashley N. Burke, Crystal L. Johnson and Terrica K. Hurt.

- Wheelwright: Michael Little, Robin R. Sword, Sheila C. Scott and Amy M. Tackett.



- Eastern: Derek K. McGarey and Amanda E. Tackett.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

RATES: (4 lines minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday, Friday Paper, and Shopper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday Paper, and Shopper

Contact Sandra at extension #15 at:
(606) 886-8506

FAX US YOUR AD: (606) 886-3603 **24 HOURS**

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 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

RECEPTIONIST POSITION
 Medical office receptionist needed. Requires good typing skills, good oral and written communication skills, good concentration and organization. Send resume with high school or college transcripts and references to:
 Receptionist Position
 P.O. Box 2688
 Pikeville, KY 41502-2688

Internet Sales Representative
 Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., owner of more newspapers in Kentucky than any other publisher, is seeking an ambitious sales professional to develop Internet advertising business in the Richmond, London, Corbin, and Somerset, Ky. markets. Ideal candidates will have a 2+ years of successful outside sales experience. A general understanding of the Internet will be helpful, but a comprehensive training package is included. If you've had experience in marketing, advertising, public relations or similar sales positions and possess an outgoing personality, we want to talk to you.
 Salary and commission structure based on experience. Comprehensive benefits. Grow with our company's vision by sending a resume to:
Robert R. Hammond
 Vice President and Division Manager,
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 203 Rollingwood Drive,
 Beckley, WV. 25801

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE
Autos
1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,000 firm. 886-1237.
'88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME: For Sale or Trade. Very good condition. 889-0003.

1995 ISUSU RODEO: Low mileage, 4WD. Excellent condition. **Reduced To \$8,000.** 889-0363.*
FOR SALE 91 FORD RANGER: Runs good make a good work truck. Must see to appreciate. \$3000.OBO. 889-9058. Leave message.
1988 JEEP CHAROCKEE: 4.0 6Cly. Auto/air. 4 new snow tires. 358-9695.
'82 MACK: With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

Sale / Misc.

HAY FOR SALE: Approx. 500 bales of mixed hay. 886-3082, before Jan. 13, 2001.
BIG SCREEN TV. Take on small mon. payments. Good credit req. 1-800-718-1657.
MIXED GRASS, HAY & CORN: Square bails (no rain, \$2.25 bail. Round bail, approx. 800 lbs. \$8.00. Corn on cob, \$2.00 bushels. Located in Lewis County, off Interstate 64. 937-878-1642.

Motorcycle / ATVS

NEW POLARIS ATVS for sale at dealer cost. Dealers welcome. 886-9261 ext 17.*

Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
CHRISTMAS SALE
 New & Used furniture: Come in & register for a \$100 gift certificate to be given away Dec. 23. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

Pets & Supplies

AKC LAB PUPS: Black/Yellow/Chocolate. Ready to go. 886-0401 or 886-8179 after 4pm.*

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

LOOKING FOR FINANCE: A new or repo'd single or double wide home. No problem, we own the bank! Call 800-492-8259.
SELLING ALL 2000 lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.
WHO LET THE DEALS OUT on mobile homes. Call 478-9246, ask for Mike Jones.*
1995 PIONEER singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.
UNBELIEVABLE DEALS!!! Make one payment and move in. Loan pay off nine yrs. Call 606-478-1579.

Real Estate

HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Located .7 mile off Rt. 80, on Rt. 122 at Martin. 285-0650.
COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.
TWO MOBILE HOMES: Both 3 BR. One large car garage, 2 car carport, large storage building, black top driveway. Both homes are on 2 acres of land. \$35,000. 606-946-2786, anytime. Hunter Br. Knott Co.*
HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bd. split level, full basement. Deck. Maytown (606)285-9439.
HOUSE FOR SALE: 3br. w/fireplace central/heat air. 20 acers. Call 886-9452.
24X60 DOUBLEWIDE with land at David. 3 BR, 2 BA, very affordable. Call after 6pm, 886-0617.*
LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE: Plenty of storage. Large garage. At Bucks Br. 285-4847.

TIMBERLINE APTS.:

Super nice, 2 BR, 1-1/2 BA, kit., LR, W/D hookup. \$450 per month + util. 1 mile from PCC. 886-1997 & 889-0392.*
EXTRA NICE, SMALL 2 BR APT.: Furnished or unfurnished. 377-6446.*
1 BR FURNISHED APT.: Utilities furnished, free laundry room. \$375 month. Winchester Apts. 874-5577.*
FOR RENT: 3 BR Duplex: Van Lear Area. \$375 mo. Call 285-9891.
3 BR APT.: At Hueysville. HUD approved. Call 886-5738 (pager).
1 BR APT.: Located in downtown P'burg, across from Health Dept. \$300 rent & dep. + util. Laundry in basement. 886-3043.*
FURNISHED ROOMS: \$150 weekly. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL FROM R & L APTS. TO YOU: We are running a 50% off on deposit. Call for more information, 886-2797. Happy Holidays!!
Houses
HOUSES & APTS: On University Dr. Newly remodeled, AC. Lease, refer. & dep. req. 886-3565.*
HOUSE FOR RENT: At HiHat. Gas & water furnished. \$500 month. HUD accepted. 285-3504.*
2 BR HOUSE: On S. Cardinal Dr. in P'burg, in good neighborhood located 4/10 mile from Adams Middle School. Large front & back yard. Lease, Ref., & Dep. required. Call day 886-2756; after 5pm 886-2727.
4 BR HOUSE: At Wayland. HUD approved. Call 886-5738 (pager).
HOUSE FOR RENT: 2Br. \$350.mo Plus \$200.security Dep. Call 874-9132.
4 BR HOUSE: HUD approved. On Arkansas Cr. 285-3376.
Mobile Home Lots
LOT AVAILABLE: Between P'burg & Paintsville, at Airport Trailer Court. 1992 models and up only. 886-9007.
Mobile Homes
NICE 2 BR TRAILERS: Call 874-0011.*
PILOT PROGRAM: Renters Wanted. Please call 606-478-1579.
TRAILER FOR RENT: Garrett, KY. 358-0239 after 5pm.

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 Advertise In The Classifieds!
886-8506

SUPERVISOR MEDICAL RECORDS
 The ARH Regional Medical Center is accepting resumes for an Evening Supervisor opening at the 308-bed complex in Hazard, KY. Qualifications for this full-time position include supervisory or management experience and graduation from a professional health information course in coding or medical records administration, i.e., RHIA, RHIT, CCS, etc. Certified Medical Transcriptionists (CMT) will also be considered. An extremely attractive salary and ARH's outstanding benefits package include fully paid single or family health insurance coverage, paid vacation, sick and holiday leave. Please send resume to or contact: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; Fax: 859-226-2586; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org or locally: Glenda Viars, ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, Fax: 606-439-6682; e-mail: gviars@arh.org EOE

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR
 Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. is seeking an individual to provide direction for its Human Resource Department. Position requires a bachelor's degree in business administration, paralegal studies or a related field. Desired qualifications include 3 to 5 years of HR experience, outstanding organizational skills and proficiency with MS Word and Excel. The person selected to fill this position will be responsible for recruiting and orienting new employees, maintaining personnel files and coordinating employee benefits enrollment. Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. offers a competitive salary and benefits program. Qualified candidates should submit a resume by January 19, 2001 to:
 Human Resources
 Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
 1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3
 Prestonsburg KY 41653

Mid-Level Practitioner
Family Nurse Practitioner or Family Practice Physician Assistant
 Appalachian Regional Healthcare is a not-for-profit system of hospitals, clinics and home health agencies serving the beautiful Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky and West Virginia. Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital is accepting resumes for a mid-level practitioner opportunity for the after-hours Morgan County ARH Medical Clinic in West Liberty, Kentucky, which is located about an hour and one-half from Lexington. This is a full-time position and the successful candidate will be the sole provider in the well-established Evening Clinic. The schedule is Monday-Friday with hours generally from 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Other shift work may be required from time to time. Requirements for this position include graduation from an approved family nurse practitioner or physician assistant/family practice specialty program with certification and Kentucky licensure/eligibility. Experience in a similar setting is preferred. ARH offers a very competitive salary based on education and experience, and benefits include fully paid health insurance (single or family plan), paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves. For additional information, please send resume to: Marilyn Hamblin, Personnel Placement Associate, ARH System Center, P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; Fax: (859) 226-2586; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org Visit ARH on the web: www.arh.org EOE

NOW HIRING
 Coastal Coal Company, LLC, 117 Madison Avenue, Suite B, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858, has immediate openings for the following positions: Production Foremen, Continuous Miner Operators, Miner Helpers, Roof Bolters Operators, Shuttle Car Operators, Electricians, Beltmen, and Scoop Operators. Coastal Coal offers: competitive wages, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid medical insurance, and paid retirement. Successful candidates must have valid Kentucky Miner Certification and up-to-date training. Applications are being taken at the Whitesburg Unemployment Office, Webb Avenue, Whitesburg, Kentucky.

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 6 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway
 is now a wholesaler and retailer in silk flowers, and all your floral supplies.
 Also ceramic, resin, & much more.
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R.A. Taylor Chimney Cleaning & Painting Service
 Interior & Exterior
 With references.
886-8453 or 285-1119

NICE, 2 BR TRAILER: Located Martin area. 285-3980.*

2 BR TRAILER: All electric, new carpet & tile, Betsy Layne Bottom. \$250 month + \$100 dep. 478-9772.*

WORKING MAN'S SPECIAL: 1/2 mile north of P'burg. 889-0363.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 BA. Between P'burg & Paintsville. No Pets! 886-9007.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Want To Buy

WE BUY CLOSE-OUTS, NEW & USED miscellaneous items. Such as: tools, furniture, etc. If you have merchandise for sale or even if you are just cleaning out your garage or home, we buy it, we haul it. Serious inquiries call Joe at 478-4338, after 6pm 478-1268.*

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

AT&T-MCI Payphone Routes. 75 Est. Locations. Proven income. 800-800-3470.

HALLMARK Style Greeting Card Rte. 100 est. loc's. Proven \$\$, 1-800-277-9424.

Job Listing

SAM ANTONIO'S Now Hiring All Positions. Apply in Person between 11 and 3. 886-3600*

FAST GROWING RENTAL COMPANY is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, Paintsville, KY (beside Kmart).*

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK dealership looking for a Diesel mechanic. Apply in person or send resume to: Yearly Truck Sales and Service, 5037 Hwy 1428, Allen, KY 41601.*

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED: Background in collections and sales beneficial, but willing to train if management skills are present. Benefits available, salary negotiable. Apply in person at: A Plus Rent-to-Own, Paintsville (beside Kmart).*

JERRY'S RESTAURANT: Now Hiring All Positions. Apply in Person Mon.-Thurs., 3-4pm only.

AVON: From now until end of Jan., no \$25 fee for sign-up. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Work From Home! \$500-\$2,500/mo PT. \$3,000-\$7,000/mo FT. Free booklet. www.idealdreamlife.com. 800-874-6332.

ATTENTION: Work from home. Our children come to the office everyday. Earn an extra \$1500 to \$4500 P/T, F/T. 1-800-336-5615 www.hanghat.com.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 1-800-362-7885.

WANTED! School Bus Driver with CDL License. Apply at Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, KY. For more information call 606-285-5141.

ATTENTION: Work From Home! \$500-\$2,500/mo. PT. \$3,000-\$7,000/mo FT. Free Booklet. www.luvlivinglife.com 800-311-6799.

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS

We can give you a free hand-up to help get you back on your feet. Please call Volunteers of America, (606)432-3111, or toll-free, 1(866)314-4860.

Wanted

VERSATILE HOUSEKEEPER: Flexible hours-part time (20-30 hrs. wk.), often evenings 6-11pm, weekends 8-12 hrs.; flexible duties-maintain house for 2 adults, cook light meals, do errands, safe driver for infrequent transporting. BE ABLE TO WORK INDEPENDENTLY, Appt. & ref. nec.-Call 886-6796.

SERVICES

Elderly / Child Care

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY: Anytime in your home or mine. Have good references. 377-2528.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT, any age. Life or Burial. Call for a quote. 8am-8pm, Lynda Spurlock 285-9650.

LOST and FOUND

Lost

SHAREE! LOST: 45 lbs., female, blond/red, goes by the name of Cleo. Last seen in Brandy Keg Estates, Corn Fork area. REWARD OFFERED. 889-0826 (ask for Steve) or 886-8620 (home).*

MISC.

Free

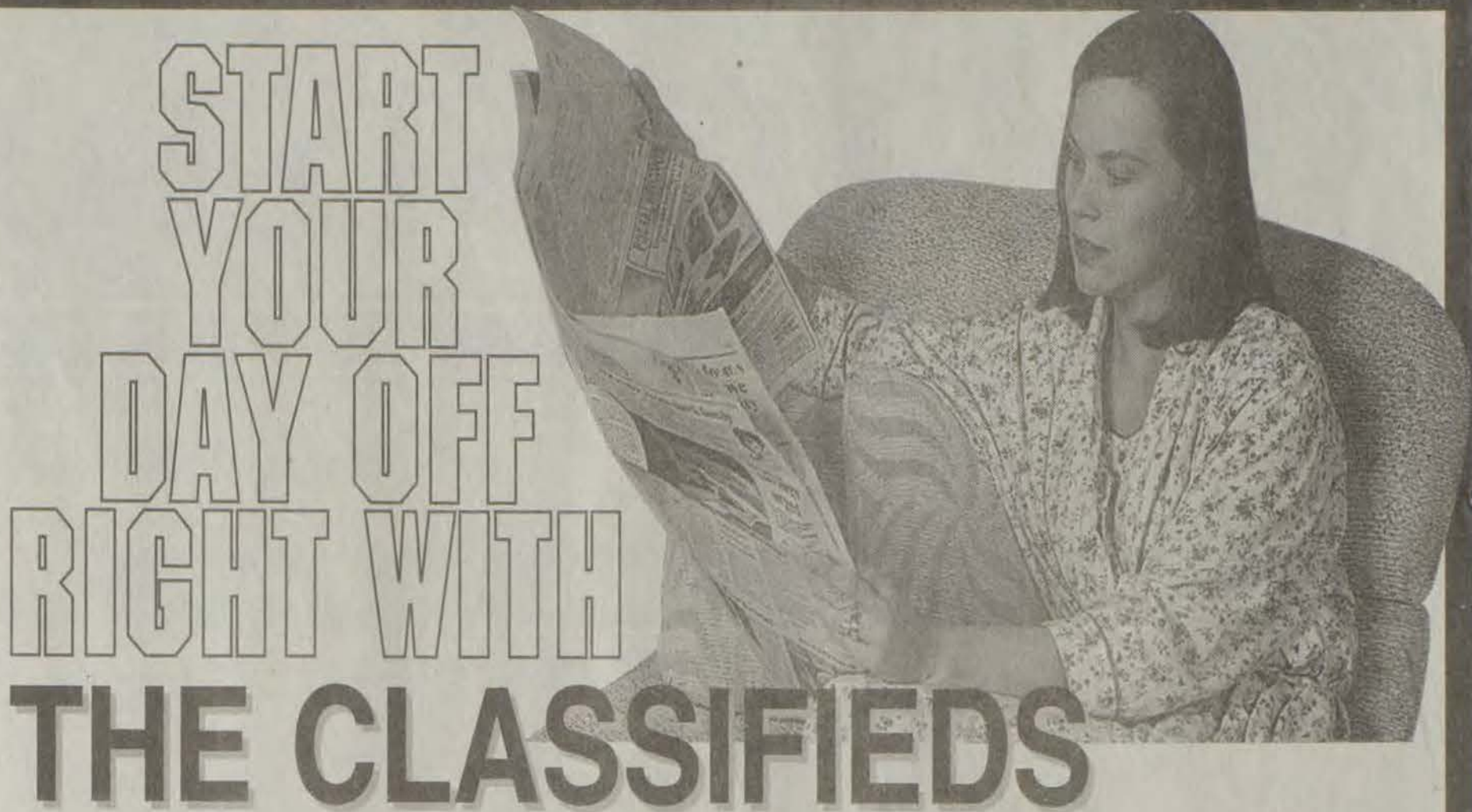
BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

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

Classifieds Work Call 886-8506

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA



START YOUR DAY OFF RIGHT WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:

(4 line minimum)

\$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.
\$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
\$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun. + Shopper.
(\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week

Attention Lines,
Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:

NO EXTRA CHARGE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$5.50 Per Column Inch.
\$110.00 Spot Color.

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

- Automobiles
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical
- Instruments and More!!!

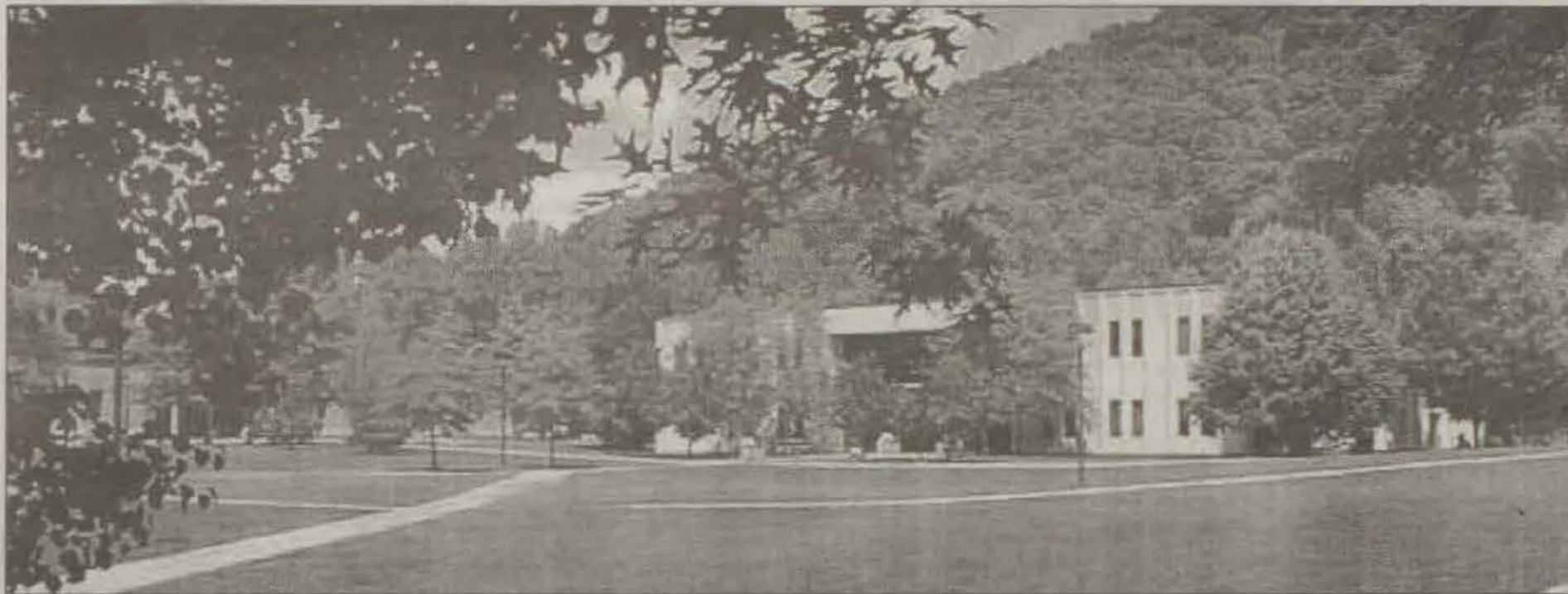
Contact Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager at:

(606) 886-8506

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times

CLASS SCHEDULE

2001 SPRING



DEDICATED TO STUDENT SUCCESS!

For information:

Prestonsburg: (606) 886-3863, ext. 266

or

Pikeville: (606) 218-2060

Look Inside For...

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Spring Pikeville Prestonsburg	

PRESTONSBURG

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

(606)886-3863

www.prestonsburgcc.com

Serving the Big Sandy Valley of Central Appalachia



How Much Does it Cost?

	KY Resident	Out of State Resident
<u>Tuition for 2000-2001</u>		
Full-time (12 hrs+)	\$575	\$1,725
Part-time (per hour)	\$48	\$144

Refunds will be processed after Midterm. Withdrawal Slips should be submitted to the Admissions Office.

Mandatory Fees for Spring and Summer 2000

- Student Health Fee: \$85.75 for full-time students. Part-time students may choose to pay the health fee.
- Technology Fee: \$4 per credit hour to a maximum of \$40
- Security Fee: \$10 per semester. A security fee will not be assessed for students attending the Pikeville Campus.
- KET Fee: \$20 per course

	Full-Time Student (12 hours+)	Part-Time Student (3 cr.hrs.)	
		With Health Fee	Without Health Fee
Tuition	\$575	\$144	\$144
Health Fee	\$85.75	\$85.75	---
Tech Fee	\$40	\$12	\$12
Security Fee	\$10	\$10	\$10
Total	\$710.75	\$251.75	\$166

Tuition and fees are payable at the time of registration. Forms of payment: cash, check, VISA, Mastercard, or Discover.

2001 SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Monday through Thursday, January 8-11
Open Registration - Anyone May register (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

Friday, January 12
Drop/Add Begins (No Registration)

Monday, January 15
Martin Luther King Holiday (Offices closed)

Tuesday through Friday, January 16-19 and Monday, January 22
Continued Registration (Course options may be limited) and Drop/Add

ACADEMIC CALENDAR Spring 2001

January 8-11	Open registration
January 12	Last day to withdraw and receive 100% tuition refund
	Last day to arrange a Student Tuition and Fee Payment Plan
January 15	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (<i>Legal Holiday</i>)
January 16	First day of classes
January 22	Last day to withdraw and receive 80% tuition refund
January 23	Last day to drop a course without a grade
	Last day to pay registration fees to avoid cancellation of registration
February 5	Last day for reinstatement of students who failed to pay registration fees
February 12	Last day to withdraw and receive 50% tuition refund
February 12	Last day to file application for May degree
February 19	President's Day (<i>Legal Holiday</i>)
March 9	Mid-term
	Last day to change from credit to audit
	Last day for students, at their discretion, to officially withdraw from class and receive a grade of W, WP, WF
March 12-18	Spring Break (<i>Academic Holiday</i>)
March 26-30	Advanced registration for 2001 Fall Semester
April 13	One-half day for Good Friday observance (<i>KCTCS Holiday</i>)
May 4	Last day for students to withdraw, at the discretion of instructor, and officially receive a grade of W, WP, WF
	Last day of classes
May 7-11	Final examination week
May 11	Graduation
May 12	Last day of final exams
	Last day of Spring semester

Inclement Weather

During inclement weather, there are several ways to access information concerning classes at Prestonsburg Community College: by calling 606-886-3863 for a recorded message, listening to local radio stations and television stations, or by visiting our college website at www.prestonsburgcc.com.

ASSESSMENT TESTING

Prestonsburg Campus

January 8, 2001	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
January 10, 2001	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
January 11, 2001	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Other testing sessions as needed.

Pike County Campus

January 9 - 22, 2001	1 - 3 p.m.
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For more information, please call 606-886-3863, ext. 249, or 606-218-2060.

COURSE	PS NUMBER	TITLE	CR	DAY	BEGIN	END	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
ACC 201 01	67427	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING I	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	NAPIER	MODULAR 101
ACC 201 02	67433	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING I	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	NAPIER	MODULAR 102
ACC 202 01	67438	MANAGERIAL USES OF ACCT INFO	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	MADDEN	M218
ACC 202 89	67441	MANAGERIAL USES OF ACCT INFO	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	MADDEN	PIKEVILLE
ACC 211 01	67451	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING LAB	1	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	MADDEN	M218
ACT 280 01	67459	COST ACCOUNTING	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	MADDEN	M218
ACT 281 01	67462	INDIVIDUAL TAXATION	3	TR	8:00 PM	9:15 PM	MADDEN	M218
ACT 286 01	67464	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	MADDEN	M218
A-E 270 01	68030	INTRODUCTION TO ART EDUCATION	2	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	WHITAKER	P106
A-H 105 89	68031	ANCIENT THROUGH MEDIEVAL ART	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
ART 100 01	68033	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	WHITAKER	P113
ART 100 02	68035	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	STAFF	P113
ART 100 03	68036	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	WHITAKER	P113
ART 100 04	68039	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	STAFF	P113
ART 100 05	68044	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	WHITAKER	P113
ART 100 88	68046	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
ART 100 89	68048	INTRODUCTION TO ART	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
A-S 215 01	68050	STUDIO II	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	WHITAKER	P106
BE 160 01	67486	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	BELL	MODULAR 101
BE 160 02	67485	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	BELL	MODULAR 102
BE 160 88	67498	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	THOMPSON	PIKEVILLE
BE 160 89	67502	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	GOODMAN	PIKEVILLE
BE 212 01	67505	INTRODUCTION FINANCIAL MGT	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	BELL	M218
BE 250 01	67509	BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR	1	T	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	R.CARTER	MODULAR 101
BE 250 Z1	68069	BUSINESS EMPLOYABILITY SEMINAR	1	M	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	THOMPSON	INTERNET
BE 267 01	67515	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS LAW	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	SLONE	MODULAR 102
BE 267 89	67473	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS LAW	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DOYLE	PIKEVILLE
BE 267 8M	67480	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS LAW	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ARNETT	MCHS
BE 267 T1	68076	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS LAW	3	TBA			DOYLE	KET
BE 282 01	67520	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	NAPIER	MODULAR 102
BE 282 02	67523	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3	MW	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	NAPIER	MODULAR 101
BE 282 03	67529	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STEWART	M218
BE 282 T1	68080	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3	TBA			SMALLWOOD	KET
BE 283 89	67532	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DAMRON	PIKEVILLE
BE 283 T1	68082	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	3	TBA			NAPIER	KET
BE 284 01	67533	APPLIED MANAGEMENT SKILLS	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ALLEN	MODULAR 101
BE 287 01	67534	SUPERVISORY MANAGEMENT	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	VANCE	MODULAR 102
BIO 102 01	67973	HUMAN ECOLOGY	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	SHIBER	C109
BIO 102 02	67995	HUMAN ECOLOGY	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	SHIBER	C107
BIO 103 01	67996	BASIC IDEAS OF BIOLOGY	3	MF	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	VIERHELLER C	P205
BIO 103 02	67997	BASIC IDEAS OF BIOLOGY	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	SHIBER	C107
BIO 103 03	67998	BASIC IDEAS OF BIOLOGY	3	W	4:30 PM	7:00 PM	SHIBER	C109
BIO 103 89	67999	BASIC IDEAS OF BIOLOGY	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	VIERHELLER C	PIKEVILLE
BIO 106 01	68000	PRINCIPLES OF PLANT BIOLOGY	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	VIERHELLER T	C109
BIO 107 01	68001	PLANT BIOLOGY LABORATORY	1	T	11:00 AM	12:50 PM	VIERHELLER T	C111
BIO 111 01	68002	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	1	W	11:00 AM	12:50 PM	VIERHELLER C	C111
BIO 111 02	70751	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	1	R	4:30 PM	8:20 PM	SHIBER	C111

COURSE	PS NUMBER	TITLE	CR	DAY	BEGIN	END	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
BIO 111 89	68003	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	1	R	11:00 AM	12:50 PM	VIERHELLER C	PIKEVILLE
BIO 150 01	68004	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY I	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	VIERHELLER T	C107
BIO 151 01	67729	PRINCIPLES OF BIOLOGY I LAB	2	MW	9:00 AM	10:50 AM	VIERHELLER C	C111
BSL 109 01	68005	ASPECTS OF HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	VIERHELLER C	C109
BSL 109 02	68006	ASPECTS OF HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	T	4:30 PM	7:00 PM	SHIBER	C107
BSL 109 89	67726	ASPECTS OF HUMAN BIOLOGY	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	VIERHELLER C	PIKEVILLE
BSL 110 01	67889	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I	4	MWF	1:00 PM	1:50 PM	MAUK	P104
BSL 110 02	67893	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I	4	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	THOMAS	P205
BSL 110 88	67992	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I	4	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	MAUK	PIKEVILLE
BSL 110 89	68007	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I	4	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	PALAZZOLO	PIKEVILLE
BSL 110 A1	67890	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	0	M	1:55 PM	3:45 PM	MAUK	C115
BSL 110 A2	67894	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	0	T	1:50 PM	3:40 PM	THOMAS	C115
BSL 110 A8	67993	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	0	T	9:20 AM	11:10 AM	MAUK	PIKEVILLE
BSL 110 A9	68008	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	0	T	6:00 PM	7:50 PM	PALAZZOLO	PIKEVILLE
BSL 110 B1	67891	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY LAB I	0	W	1:55 PM	3:45 PM	MAUK	C115
BSL 110 B2	67895	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	0	R	1:50 PM	3:40 PM	THOMAS	C115
BSL 110 B8	67994	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	0	R	9:20 AM	11:10 AM	MAUK	PIKEVILLE
BSL 111 01	68009	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II	4	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	MAUK	P205
BSL 111 89	68012	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II	4	TR	11:15 AM	12:30 PM	MAUK	PIKEVILLE
BSL 111 A1	68010	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II LAB	0	W	8:55 AM	10:45 AM	MAUK	C115
BSL 111 A9	68013	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II LAB	0	R	12:35 PM	2:25 PM	MAUK	PIKEVILLE
BSL 111 B1	68011	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY II LAB	0	M	8:55 AM	10:45 AM	MAUK	C115
BSL 160 01	68014	PRINCIPLES OF ZOOLOGY	4	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	SHIBER	C109
BSL 160 A1	68015	PRINCIPLES OF ZOOLOGY LAB	0	F	11:00 AM	12:50 PM	SHIBER	C111
BSL 212 01	68016	MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY	4	MW	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	THOMAS	C107
BSL 212 A1	68017	MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY LAB	0	MW	2:05 PM	3:55 PM	THOMAS	C216
CHE 105 01	68390	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY	3	MW	11:00 AM	12:40 AM	THOMPSON	C225
CHE 105 01	68390	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY	0	F	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	THOMPSON	C225
CHE 106 01	68256	INTR INORGANIC, ORGANIC & BIOCHEM	4	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	THOMPSON	C107
CHE 106 A1	68257	INTR INORGANIC, ORGANIC & BIOCHEM LAB	0	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	THOMPSON	C225
CHE 107 01	68282	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	FULLER	C109
CHE 107 89	68283	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	THOMPSON	PIKEVILLE
CHE 232 01	68284	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	FULLER	C109
CHE 233 01	68285	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB II	2	MW	1:00 PM	3:50 PM	FULLER	C225
CHM 101 01	68258	CHEMISTRY: A CULTURE APPROACH	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	THOMPSON	C107
CHM 102 01	68389	PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE CHM	0	F	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	THOMPSON	C225
CHM 102 01	68389	PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE CHM	2	MW	11:00 AM	12:40 PM	THOMPSON	C225
CHM 105 01	68261	GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB I	2	R	2:00 PM	5:20 PM	FULLER	C225
CHM 107 01	68287	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	2	T	2:00 PM	5:20 PM	FULLER	C225
CHM 107 89	68288	GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB II	2	R	2:00 PM	4:30 PM	THOMPSON	PIKEVILLE
CHM 107 A9	68289	GENERAL CHEMISTRY LAB II	0	T	2:00 PM	2:50 PM	THOMPSON	PIKEVILLE
CIS 100 01	67537	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	KIDD	P203
CIS 100 02	67539	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	AZEEM	P203
CIS 100 03	67543	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	SAAD	P203
CIS 100 04	67547	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	AZEEM	P202
CIS 100 05	67550	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	KIDD	P202
CIS 100 06	67551	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	LAFFERTY	P203

<i>COURSE</i>	<i>PS NUMBER</i>	<i>TITLE</i>	<i>CR</i>	<i>DAY</i>	<i>BEGIN</i>	<i>END</i>	<i>INSTRUCTOR</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
CIS 100 88	67552	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	BORMES	PIKEVILLE
CIS 100 89	67553	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 AM	BORMES	PIKEVILLE
CIS 110 01	67557	OPERATING SYSTEMS CONCEPTS	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	KIDD	P203
CIS 110 89	67559	OPERATING SYSTEMS CONCEPTS	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	BORMES	PIKEVILLE
CIS 120 01	67581	PROG DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	SAAD	MODULAR 101
CIS 130 01	67585	MICROCOMPUTER APPL & DEVELOP	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	KIDD	P202
CIS 130 02	67589	MICROCOMPUTER APPL & DEVELOP	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	SAAD	P203
CIS 130 88	67571	MICROCOMPUTER APPL & DEVELOP	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	BORMES	PIKEVILLE
CIS 130 89	67611	MICROCOMPUTER APPL & DEVELOP	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	LAFFERTY	PIKEVILLE
CIS 151 01	67613	INTRODUCTION TO E-COMMERCE	3	TR	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	GOODMAN	P203
CIS 152 01	67614	INTRO TO WEB PAGE DESIGN	1	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	AZEEM	P203
CIS 153 01	67638	INTERM WEB PAGE DESIGN	2	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	AZEEM	P203
CIS 210 01	67617	COMMUNICATIONS AND NETWORKING	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	KIDD	P202
CIS 220 01	67619	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND DESIGN	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BORMES	P202
CIS 230 01	67628	ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER APPL	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	AZEEM	P203
CIS 252 01	67634	C PROGRAMMING	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	SAAD	P203
CLA 131 01	68051	MED TERMINOLOGY FROM GREEK & LATIN	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 AM	PARSONS	P207
CLA 131 89	68680	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY FROM GREEK AND LATIN	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	PARSONS	PIKEVILLE
COE 199 01	67641	COOP EDUCATION (MANAGEMENT)	1	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 02	67643	COOP EDUCATION (MANAGEMENT)	2	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 03	67644	COOP EDUCATION (MANAGEMENT)	3	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 04	67647	COOP EDUCATION (ACCOUNTING)	1	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 05	67649	COOP EDUCATION (ACCOUNTING)	2	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 06	67652	COOP EDUCATION (ACCOUNTING)	3	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 07	67655	COOP EDUCATION (MIS)	1	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 08	67657	COOP EDUCATION (MIS)	2	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 09	67658	COOP EDUCATION (MIS)	3	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 10	67660	COOP EDUCATION (OFFICE SYS)	1	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 11	67662	COOP EDUCATION (OFFICE SYS)	2	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COE 199 12	67665	COOP EDUCATION (OFFICE SYS)	3	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CECIL	MODULAR 101
COM 181 01	68052	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	BENNIN	M109
COM 181 02	68054	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	BENNIN	M109
COM 181 03	68055	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	LOONEY	P207
COM 181 04	68058	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	BENNIN	M109
COM 181 05	68061	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	LOONEY	M109
COM 181 06	68063	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	LOONEY	P113
COM 181 88	68064	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	MW	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	LEWANDOWSKI	PIKEVILLE
COM 181 89	68068	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	LEWANDOWSKI	PIKEVILLE
COM 181 8M	68072	BASIC PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	MCHS
COM 252 01	68074	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	BENNIN	M109
COM 252 02	68079	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	LEWANDOWSKI	J146
COM 252 03	68081	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	LEWANDOWSKI	J146
COM 252 04	68084	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	LOONEY	P113
COM 252 05	68088	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	BENNIN	M109
COM 252 06	68092	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	LOONEY	P207
COM 252 07	68286	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	P207
COM 252 88	68290	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	LEWANDOWSKI	PIKEVILLE

<i>COURSE</i>	<i>PS NUMBER</i>	<i>TITLE</i>	<i>CR</i>	<i>DAY</i>	<i>BEGIN</i>	<i>END</i>	<i>INSTRUCTOR</i>	<i>ROOM</i>
COM 252 89	68291	INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
COM 281 01	68292	COMMUNICATION IN SMALL GROUP	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	LOONEY	P207
COM 288 W1	68294	ORAL INTERPRETATION (MEETS JAN 19-FEB 10)	0	S	8:30 AM	1:30 PM	LOONEY	P113
COM 288 W1	68294	ORAL INTERPRETATION (MEETS JAN 19-FEB 10)	3	F	5:00 PM	9:00 PM	LOONEY	P113
CS 101 01	67670	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING I	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	AZEEM	P202
CS 101 02	67672	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING I	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	SAAD	P202
CS 101 03	67674	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING I	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	AZEEM	P203
CS 101 04	67675	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING I	3	MWF	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	SAAD	P203
CS 115 01	67677	INTRO TO COMPUTING PROGRAM	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	AZEEM	P203
DAH 111 A1	68018	PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY LAB	0	F	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	CHITTI	J113
DAH 111 V1	68083	PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY	2	M	12:30 PM	2:00 PM	BROOKS	ITV
DAH 235 V1	68090	PRACTICE MANAGEMENT	1	W	1:30 PM	2:30 PM	MULLINS	ITV
DAS 220 A1	68019	DENTAL ASSISTING II LAB	0	MT	8:00 AM	12:00 PM	CHITTI	J113
DAS 220 V1	68097	DENTAL ASSISTING II	3	T	3:30 PM	4:30 PM	RITCHIE	ITV
DAS 221 A1	68020	ORAL PATH & APPLIED THERAPEUTICS LAB	0	F	3:00 PM	5:00 PM	CHITTI	J113
DAS 221 V1	68099	ORAL PATH & APPLIED THERAPEUTICS	4	M	2:00 PM	5:00 PM	DIXON	ITV
DAS 221 V1	68099	ORAL PATH & APPLIED THERAPEUTICS	4	T	2:00 PM	3:30 PM	DIXON	ITV
DAS 240 V1	68100	SPECIALTY PROCEDURES	3	T	12:00 PM	1:00 PM	RITCHIE	ITV
DAS 240 V1	68100	SPECIALTY PROCEDURES	3	W	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	RITCHIE	ITV
DAS 251 01	68021	CLINICAL EXTERNSHIP I	4	WRF	8:00 AM	12:00 PM	CHITTI	J117
DHG 130 A1	68022	CLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE I LAB	0	R	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	LESTER	J113
DHG 130 V1	68110	CLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE I	3	T	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	WILLIAMS	ITV
DHG 131 A1	68023	DENTAL SCIENCES I LAB	0	F	3:00 PM	5:00 PM	CHITTI	J113
DHG 131 V1	68113	DENTAL SCIENCES I	5	M	2:00 PM	5:00 PM	DIXON	ITV
DHG 131 V1	68113	DENTAL SCIENCES I	5	T	2:00 PM	3:30 PM	DIXON	J132
DHG 136 V1	68116	PERIODONTOLOGY	1	W	12:30 PM	1:30 PM	MULLINS	ITV
DHG 230 01	68024	CLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE III	4	WF	8:00 AM	5:00 PM	OBRYAN	J113
DHG 238 A1	68025	COMMUNITY DENTAL HEALTH ISSUES LAB	0	R	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	CHITTI	J113
DHG 238 V1	68119	COMMUNITY DENTAL HEALTH ISSUES	2	R	11:30 AM	1:00 PM	MULLINS	ITV
ECE 115 01	67816	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	3	TR	3:30 PM	4:45 PM	HERMAN	P216
ECE 235 89	68396	THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CARLSON	PIKEVILLE
ECE 299 01	67811	PARENTING	3	F	8:30 AM	1:30 PM	CARLSON	TBA
ECO 201 01	67679	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	BELL	MODULAR 101
ECO 201 89	67684	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BELL	PIKEVILLE
ECO 202 02	67687	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS II	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BROWN	MODULAR 101
ED 201 01	67819	AN INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN ED	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	CARLSON	P216
EDP 202 01	67823	HUMAN DEVELOP AND LEARNING	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	CARLSON	P216
EDP 203 89	68624	TEACH EXCEP LRNR	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CARLSON	PIKEVILLE
ENC 090 01	68295	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	SALISBURY	M220
ENC 090 02	68296	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	CASPER	M220
ENC 090 03	68297	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	SALISBURY	M220
ENC 090 04	68298	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	SALISBURY	M220
ENC 090 05	68299	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	SALISBURY	M220
ENC 090 06	68300	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	STURGILL	P113
ENC 090 07	68494	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HERRIN	M220
ENC 090 89	68301	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING I	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	JACOBS	PIKEVILLE
ENC 091 01	68302	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	ADAMS	M220

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ENC 091 02	68303	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	ADAMS	P207
ENC 091 03	68304	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	ADAMS	P207
ENC 091 04	68305	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	SALISBURY	M220
ENC 091 05	68306	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	CASPER	P207
ENC 091 06	68307	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	CASPER	M222
ENC 091 07	68308	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	CASPER	M220
ENC 091 08	68495	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HERRIN	M220
ENC 091 89	68309	FOUNDATIONS OF COLLEGE WRITING II	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	JACOBS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 101 01	68310	WRITING I	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	PERRY	M222
ENG 101 02	68311	WRITING I	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	PERRY	M109
ENG 101 03	68312	WRITING I	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	PARSONS	J146
ENG 101 04	68313	WRITING I	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	ADAMS	P207
ENG 101 05	68314	WRITING I	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	ADAMS	P207
ENG 101 06	68315	WRITING I	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	STURGILL	P113
ENG 101 07	68316	WRITING I	3	TR	3:30 PM	4:45 PM	STURGILL	P113
ENG 101 08	68317	WRITING I	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	PERRY	M220
ENG 101 87	68318	WRITING I	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	GILLIS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 101 88	68319	WRITING I	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	JACOBS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 101 89	68320	WRITING I	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	GILLIS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 101 Z1	68263	WRITING I	3	TBA			CASPER	INTERNET
ENG 102 01	68321	WRITING II	3	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	SLONE	P113
ENG 102 02	68322	WRITING II	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	SLONE	P207
ENG 102 03	68323	WRITING II	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	SLONE	P113
ENG 102 04	68332	WRITING II	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	PARSONS	J146
ENG 102 05	68333	WRITING II	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	SLONE	M109
ENG 102 06	68334	WRITING II	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	STURGILL	P113
ENG 102 07	68336	WRITING II	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	STURGILL	J146
ENG 102 08	68339	WRITING II	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	SKEEN	M220
ENG 102 09	68340	WRITING II	3	TR	3:30 PM	4:45 PM	SKEEN	P207
ENG 102 10	68352	WRITING II	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	STURGILL	P113
ENG 102 86	68355	WRITING II	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	GILLIS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 102 87	68356	WRITING II	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	GILLIS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 102 88	68357	WRITING II	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	GILLIS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 102 89	68358	WRITING II	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	JACOBS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 102 8M	68359	WRITING II	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	PERRY	MCHS
ENG 102 8S	68361	WRITING II	3	MW	1:30 PM	2:45 PM	JACOBS	SVHS
ENG 102 V2	68127	WRITING II	3	MW	10:30 AM	11:45 AM	SKEEN	J132
ENG 161 01	68362	INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	PARSONS	M220
ENG 203 Z1	68132	BUSINESS WRITING	3	TBA			JACOBS	INTERNET
ENG 207 89	68363	BEGINNING WORKSHOP IN IMAGINATIVE WRITING: POETRY	3	TR	3:30 PM	4:45 PM	JACOBS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 252 01	68364	SURVEY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE II	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	SKEEN	P114
ENG 261 89	68366	SURV WEST LIT:GREEK THRU THE RENAISSANCE	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	GILLIS	PIKEVILLE
ENG 262 01	68368	SURV WEST LIT FROM 1660 TO THE PRESENT	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	ADAMS	P207
ENG 262 T1	68151	SURVEY OF WESTERN LITERATURE (1660 TO PRESENT)	3	TBA			PARSONS	P207
ENV 246 V1	68370	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	QUILLEN	ITV
FAM 253 01	67828	HUMAN SEXUALITY	3	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	JACOBS	P216
GE 100 01	68387	INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE	1	MW	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	LOFTUS	P208

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GE 100 89	68371	INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE	1	TBA			STAFF	PIKEVILLE
GE 101 01	68728	STRATEGIES FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	STAFF	J148
GE 101 02	68384	STRAGETIES OF ACADEMIC SUCCESS	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	MILON	P216
GE 122 01	67832	THE EXEMPLARY TUTOR	1	W	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	CARLSON	P216
GE 123 02	67835	THE EXEMPLARY READING TUTOR	2	W	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	CARLSON	P216
GE 140 01	68378	DEVELOPMENT OF LEADERSHIP	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CANTRELL	M222
GEO 152 01	67839	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	ORF	P208
GEO 152 02	67844	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	ORF	P208
GEO 152 89	67846	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	ORF	PIKEVILLE
GEO 152 8I	67849	REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ORF	SCHS
GEO 172 01	67851	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	ORF	P208
GEO 172 89	67854	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	ORF	PIKEVILLE
GEO 222 01	67855	CITIES OF THE WORLD	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	ORF	P208
HIS 105 01	67865	HISTORY OF EUROPE MID-17TH CENTURY TO PRESENT	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	BARLOW	P115
HIS 108 01	67866	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	MATJASIC	P115
HIS 108 02	67868	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	HERMAN	P115
HIS 108 03	67874	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	MATJASIC	P115
HIS 108 04	67875	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	MW	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	HERMAN	P115
HIS 108 05	67886	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	TR	3:30 PM	4:45 PM	BARLOW	P115
HIS 108 89	67884	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	BARLOW	PIKEVILLE
HIS 108 8S	67896	HISTORY UNITED STATES THRU 1865	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BARLOW	SCHS
HIS 109 01	67897	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	MATJASIC	P115
HIS 109 02	67899	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	HERMAN	P115
HIS 109 03	67900	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	MATJASIC	P115
HIS 109 04	67901	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	HERMAN	P115
HIS 109 05	67902	HISTORY UNITED STATED SINCE 1865	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BARLOW	P114
HIS 109 88	67903	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	BARLOW	PIKEVILLE
HIS 109 89	67904	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	MATJASIC	PIKEVILLE
HIS 109 T1	67980	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	TBA			HERMAN	KET
HIS 109 T1	67980	HISTORY UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	3	F	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HERMAN	KET
HIS 240 01	67905	HISTORY OF KENTUCKY	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	MATJASIC	P115
HS 101 01	68379	HUMAN SERVICES SURVEY	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BISHOP	P114
HS 102 01	68381	VALUES OF HUMAN SERVICES IN A CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	COMPTON	P208
HS 103 01	67906	THEORIES & TECHNIQUES HUMAN REOURCES	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	COMPTON	P208
HS 103 02	67907	THEORIES & TECHNIQUES HUMAN RESOURCES	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	JACOBS	P216
HS 103 89	67908	THEORIES & TECHNIQUES HUMAN RESOURCES	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	COMPTON	PIKEVILLE
HS 250 01	67915	PRACTICUM IN HUMAN SERVICES	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	COMPTON	P208
HUM 202 01	68386	SURVEY OF APPALACHIAN STUDIES I	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	SLONE	M109
KHP 100 W1	67678	WALKING	1	TR	12:30 PM	2:30 PM	ADAM	J147
KHP 120 01	68028	BASIC SELF DEFENSE	1	R	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	SAAD	J147
KHP 121 W1	67710	AEROBICS	1	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	DEARDEN	J147
KHP 122 W2	67705	LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS	1	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	DEARDEN	J147
KHP 124 01	67701	BEGINNING CONDITIONING	1	W	11:00 AM	12:00 AM	DEARDEN	J151
KHP 124 W2	67659	BEGINNING CONDITIONING	1	TR	9:30 AM	12:00 PM	ADAM	J151
KHP 125 01	68293	ACTIVITY SERVICE COURSE (LINE DANCING)	1	M	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	THOMPSON	J151
KHP 129 W1	68026	WEIGHT TRAINING & CONDITIONING	1	TR	9:30 AM	12:00 PM	ADAM	J151
KHP 136 W2	67682	ADVANCED WALKING	1	TR	12:30 PM	2:30 PM	ADAM	J147

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KHP 145 01	67713	CONCEPTS IN HEALTH AND FITNESS	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	DEARDEN	J148
KHP 190 01	67633	FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE	2	MW	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	ADAM	J148
KHP 190 89	67685	FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE	2	W	2:00 PM	4:00 PM	ADAM	PIKEVILLE
KHP 230 01	67695	HUMAN HEALTH AND WELLNESS	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	DEARDEN	J148
KHP 230 V1	68152	HUMAN HEALTH AND WELLNESS	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	ADAM	ITV
KHP 230 V9	68154	HUMAN HEALTH AND WELLNESS	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	ADAM	ITV
KHP 240 01	67714	NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	DEARDEN	J148
LEN 101 01	67916	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	DIXON	P114
LEN 101 89	67917	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HOLBROOK	PIKEVILLE
LEN 105 01	67919	POLICE SUPERVISION	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	DIXON	P208
LEN 105 89	67922	POLICE SUPERVISION	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ROOP	PIKEVILLE
LEN 107 01	67923	INTRODUCTION TO FIREARMS	1	TBA			HOLBROOK	TBA
LEN 204 01	67926	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	DIXON	P208
LEN 207 01	67927	INTRODUCTION TO CORRECTIONS	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ROOP	P208
LEN 208 01	67928	DELINQUENCY & JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	ROOP	P208
LEN 216 01	67937	CRIMINAL LAW	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	DIXON	P208
LEN 216 02	67941	CRIMINAL LAW	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DANIELS	P115
LEN 217 01	68385	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	ROOP	P104
LEN 299 Z1	67856	LAW ENFORCEMENT JOB INTERVIEWS	1	TBA			DIXON	TBA
LEN 299 Z2	67857	REPORT WRITING	1	TBA			DIXON	TBA
LEN 299 Z3	68045	SELECT TOPICS: REPORT WRITING	1	TBA			ROOP	TBA
LEN 299 Z4	68047	SELECT TOPICS: EXAM PREPARATION	1	TBA			ROOP	TBA
LEN 299 Z5	68049	SELECT TOPICS: INTERVIEWS/INTERROGATION	1	TBA			ROOP	TBA
MA 108 01	67949	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	SAMMONS	M206
MA 108 02	67951	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	SAFFARI	M217
MA 108 03	67970	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	AKHLAGHI	M216
MA 108 04	67971	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	SAFFARI	M217
MA 108 05	67972	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	HEYWOOD	M206
MA 108 06	67974	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	DAI	M216
MA 108 07	67975	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	M206
MA 108 87	67977	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
MA 108 88	67978	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
MA 108 89	67979	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	SMITH	PIKEVILLE
MA 108 Z1	68385	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	TBA			SMITH	INTERNET
MA 109 01	67981	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	STAFF	M216
MA 109 02	67982	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	SAMMONS	M206
MA 109 03	67983	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	DAI	M206
MA 109 04	67985	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	DAI	J148
MA 109 05	67986	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	SMITH	M206
MA 109 06	67987	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DAI	M216
MA 109 87	67989	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
MA 109 88	67990	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
MA 109 89	67991	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	WAGNER	PIKEVILLE
MA 109 V1	68841	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	WAGNER	ITV
MA 112 01	68066	TRIGONOMETRY	2	MW	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	SAMMONS	M206
MA 114 01	68067	CALCULUS II	3	MWF	7:25 AM	8:50 AM	SAFFARI	M219
MA 123 01	68070	ELEMENTARY CALCULUS AND APPLICATIONS	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	SAFFARI	M217

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MA 201 01	68071	MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	SAFFARI	M217
MA 202 01	68073	MATH PRBLM SOLVING ELEM TEACH	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	SAFFARI	M217
MAH 060 01	68077	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	AKHLAGHI	M216
MAH 060 02	68085	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	SMITH	M216
MAH 060 03	68086	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	DAI	M216
MAH 060 04	68093	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	WAGNER	M206
MAH 060 05	68094	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	AKHLAGHI	M216
MAH 060 06	68101	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	M216
MAH 060 87	68102	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
MAH 060 88	68103	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
MAH 060 89	68104	PRE-ALGEBRA	3	M	8:00 PM	8:30 PM	WAGNER	PIKEVILLE
MAH 065 01	68109	MATHEMATICS LABORATORY	1	MW	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	SMITH	P104
MAH 070 01	68133	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	SAMMONS	M206
MAH 070 02	68134	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	SAFFARI	M217
MAH 070 03	68135	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	STAFF	P207
MAH 070 04	68136	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	SMITH	M217
MAH 070 05	68137	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	STAFF	M216
MAH 070 06	68138	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	WAGNER	M206
MAH 070 07	68139	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	HEYWOOD	J148
MAH 070 08	68140	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	SMITH	M216
MAH 070 09	68141	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	DAI	M217
MAH 070 10	68142	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	HEYWOOD	M217
MAH 070 11	68143	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	HEYWOOD	M216
MAH 070 12	68144	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	TR	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	HEYWOOD	M216
MAH 070 13	68145	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DAI	M216
MAH 070 87	68146	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
MAH 070 88	68147	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
MAH 070 89	68148	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
MAH 125 89	68204	TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS	3	M	8:00 PM	8:30 PM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
MAH 151 01	68208	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	WAGNER	M216
MAH 151 02	68209	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	WAGNER	J148
MAH 151 03	68210	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HEYWOOD	M216
MAH 151 89	68211	APPLIED MATHEMATICS	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
MUS 100 89	68393	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
MUS 261 01	68400	TEACHING MUSIC ELEMENTARY GRADES II	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	STAFF	P104
NFS 101 01	67689	HUMAN NUTRITION AND WELLNESS	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ANDERSON	C109
NSG 125 01	68530	NURSING II	2	W	11:00 AM	1:00 PM	ELLIOTT	C213
NSG 235 01	68531	NURSING III	4	M	8:30 AM	10:40 AM	BOTTOMS	C213
NSG 235 A1	68532	NURSING III (CLINICAL)	0	T	8:00 AM	2:00 PM	BOTTOMS	OCF
NSG 245 01	68533	NURSING IV	4	W	8:30 AM	10:40 AM	CARRELL	C213
NSG 245 A1	68534	NURSING IV (CLINICAL)	0	R	8:00 AM	2:00 PM	CARRELL	OCF
NSG 265 01	68535	NURSING VI	9	R	8:30 AM	11:50 AM	ELLIOTT	P217E
NSG 265 01	68535	NURSING VI	0	F	8:30 AM	10:40 PM	ELLIOTT	P217E
NSG 265 A1	68536	NURSING VI (CLINICAL)	0	MT	8:00 AM	2:00 PM	ELLIOTT	OCF
OS 118 01	67691	INTERMEDIATE WORD PROCESSING	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	CARTER, M.	P203
OS 118 89	67694	INTERMEDIATE WORD PROCESSING	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	FANNING	PIKEVILLE
OS 140 01	67698	ADVANCED WORD PROCESSING	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	M.CARTER	P203

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OS 216 89	67699	TOPIC: MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLING	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	THOMPSON	PIKEVILLE
OS 220 01	67707	ADMIN OFFICE SIMULATIONS	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	THOMPSON	P202
OS 225 Z1	68158	INTRO TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING	3	TBA			THOMPSON	INTERNET
OS 275 01	67711	OFFICE MANAGEMENT	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	FANNING	M218
PGY 206 01	68029	ELEMENTARY PHYSIOLOGY	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	MAUK	C107
PH 162 01	68219	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS LAB II	1	W	1:00 PM	2:50 PM	ROBERTSON	C207
PH 171 01	68224	APPLIED PHYSICS	4	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ROBERTSON	C213
PH 171 A1	68225	APPLIED PHYSICS LAB	0	T	6:00 PM	7:50 PM	ROBERTSON	C207
PHY 152 01	68228	INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	ROBERTSON	C207
PHY 213 01	68239	GENERAL PHYSICS	5	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	ROBERTSON	C107
PHY 213 A1	68240	GENERAL PHYSICS RECITATION	0	R	8:20 AM	9:20 AM	ROBERTSON	C107
PHY 213 B1	68241	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	0	R	12:30 PM	2:20 PM	ROBERTSON	C207
PHY 232 01	68252	GENERAL UNIVERSITY PHYSICS	4	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	ROBERTSON	C107
PHY 232 A1	68252	GENERAL UNIVERSITY PHYSICS RECITATION	0	T	8:20 AM	9:20 AM	ROBERTSON	C107
PHY 242 01	68250	GENERAL UNIVERSITY PHYSICS LAB	1	T	12:30 PM	2:20 PM	ROBERTSON	C207
PS 101 01	67947	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	MCANINCH	P114
PS 101 02	67960	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	MCANINCH	P114
PS 101 03	67961	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	MCANINCH	P114
PS 101 V1	68268	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	TBA			MCANINCH	VIDEO TAPE
PS 101 VIDEO	68268	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	TBA			MCANINCH	TBA
PS 255 01	67962	STATE GOVERNMENT	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	MCANINCH	P114
PS 255 02	67963	STATE GOVERNMENT	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	MCANINCH	P114
PS 255 VIDEO	68270	STATE GOVERNMENT	3	TBA			MCANINCH	TBA
PS 255 VT	68270	STATE GOVERNMENT	3	TBA			MCANINCH	VIDEO TAPE
PSY 223 01	67964	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	LOFTUS	P104
PSY 223 02	67965	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MW	4:30 PM	5:45 PM	CONLEY	P208
PSY 223 03	67966	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	JACOBS	P216
PSY 223 89	67967	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	CONLEY	PIKEVILLE
PY 110 01	67969	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	LOFTUS	P208
PY 110 02	68059	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	TR	8:00 AM	9:15 AM	JACOBS	P216
PY 110 03	68096	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	JACOBS	P216
PY 110 04	68098	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	JACOBS	P104
PY 110 05	68106	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	MILON	P216
PY 110 06	68107	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	MILON	P104
PY 110 07	68108	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	MWF	12:00 PM	12:50 PM	MILON	P216
PY 110 08	68111	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	MILON	P216
PY 110 89	68112	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	ADKINS	PIKEVILLE
PY 180 01	68115	HUMAN RELATIONS	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	MILON	P216
PY 185 01	68121	HUMAN POTENTIAL	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	SAMMONS	P208
QT 101 01	67715	QUALITY MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STEWART	MODULAR 101
QT 101 89	67716	QUALITY MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DAMRON	PIKEVILLE
RDG 010 01	68403	INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE READING	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	CARRELL	M222
RDG 010 02	68405	INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE READING	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	STAFF	M222
RDG 010 89	68407	INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE READING	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
RDG 020 01	68409	IMPROVED COLLEGE READING	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	CARRELL	M222
RDG 020 02	68411	IMPROVED COLLEGE READING	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	STAFF	M222
RDG 020 03	68412	IMPROVED COLLEGE READING	3	TR	2:00 PM	3:15 PM	STAFF	M222

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RDG 020 89	68414	IMPROVED COLLEGE READING	3	MW	2:30 PM	3:45 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
RDG 030 01	68415	READING FOR THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	CARRELL	M222
RDG 030 02	68417	READING FOR THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM	3	TR	12:30 PM	1:45 PM	CANTRELL	M222
RDG 030 03	68418	READING FOR THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM	3	MW	1:00 PM	2:15 PM	CARRELL	M222
RDG 030 04	68421	READING FOR THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM	3	TR	3:30 PM	4:45 PM	CANTRELL	M222
RDG 030 05	68425	READING FOR THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM	3	T	5:00 PM	7:30 PM	CARRELL	M222
RDG 030 89	68426	READING FOR THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
RE 100 01	67723	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BROWN	MODULAR 101
RE 120 01	67746	REAL ESTATE MARKETING	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BROWN	MODULAR 102
RE 225 89	67732	REAL ESTATE FINANCE	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	BROWN	PIKEVILLE
RES 200 A1	68541	ADVANCED VENTILATORY SUPPORT LAB	0	RF	12:00 PM	4:00 PM	LAFERTY	MAYO
RES 200 W1	68540	ADVANCED VENTILATORY SUPPORT	2	RF	8:30 AM	11:00 AM	STEELE	MAYO
RES 202 W1	68538	RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTICE III	3	MTW	7:00 AM	3:30 PM	STEELE	MAYO
RES 202 W3	68653	RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTICE III	3	MTW	2:00 PM	10:30 PM	LAFERTY	MAYO
RES 210 W2	68545	CARDIOPULMONARY PATHOPHYSIOLOGY	3	RF	10:30 AM	12:00 PM	LAFERTY	MAYO
RES 212 A2	68544	NEONATAL/PEDIATRIC RESPIRATORY CARE LAB	0	RF	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	LAFERTY	MAYO
RES 212 W2	68543	NEONATAL/PEDIATRIC RESPIRATORY CARE	3	RF	8:00 AM	10:30 AM	STEELE	MAYO
RES 224 W2	68542	RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTICE IV	3	MTW	7:00 AM	3:30 PM	STEELE	MAYO
RES 224 W4	68654	RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTICE IV	3	MTW	2:00 PM	10:30 PM	LAFERTY	MAYO
RS 130 89	68427	INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE RELIGION	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
SOC 101 01	68124	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	MWF	8:00 AM	8:50 AM	WOODWARD	P115
SOC 101 02	68130	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	MWF	10:00 AM	10:50 AM	PUFFER	P104
SOC 101 03	68155	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	DAVIS	P104
SOC 101 88	68274	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	TR	9:30 AM	10:45 AM	PUFFER	PIKEVILLE
SOC 152 01	68275	MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3	MWF	11:00 AM	11:50 AM	PUFFER	P216
SOC 152 89	68276	MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	PUFFER	PIKEVILLE
SOC 220 01	68277	THE COMMUNITY	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	PUFFER	P216
SPI 102 89	68429	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II (SPOKEN)	4	W	5:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	PIKEVILLE
SPI 201 01	68430	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH III	3	M	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	STAFF	P113
STA 291 01	68213	STATISTICAL METHODS	3	MWF	9:00 AM	9:50 AM	SAMMONS	M206
STA 291 02	68214	STATISTICAL METHODS	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HEYWOOD	M217
STA 291 89	68215	STATISTICAL METHODS	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	WATTS	PIKEVILLE
STA 291 Z1	68160	STATISTICAL METHOD	3	TBA			HEYWOOD	INTERNET
SWK 270 89	68278	CORRECTIONS	3	W	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	WOODWARD	PIKEVILLE
SWK 275 01	68280	THE FAMILY	3	R	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	HALL	P114
SWK 275 89	68281	THE FAMILY	3	TR	11:00 AM	12:15 PM	COMPTON	PIKEVILLE
SWK 281 01	68388	PSYCHOLOGY OF AGING	3	T	6:00 PM	8:30 PM	PRICE	P208

Equal Opportunity Statement

Prestonsburg Community College is committed to a policy of providing education activity-employment opportunities to all qualified individuals regardless of economic or social status, and will not discriminate nor deny services on the basis of race, color, religion, marital status, age, national origin, sex or disability.

Compliance with Title IX, Title VI, Title VII Section 504, ADA, Drug-Free Workplace Act and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act is coordinated by Jackie Cecil, Office of Human Resources, J105 of the Johnson Administration Building, Prestonsburg Community College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 at (606) 886-3863, ext. 339. Questions concerning compliance with regulations may be directed to the Kentucky Community and Technical College System's Affirmative Action Office, Frankfort, KY or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Philadelphia, PA.

Programs available include Business Technology with the following options: Accounting, Management, Management Information Systems, Real Estate and Office System; Dental Assisting Dental Hygiene Integrated Program; Human Services; Nursing; Respiratory Care; and Law Enforcement Technology.

Accreditation Statement

Prestonsburg Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, GA 30033-4097; Telephone number 404-679-4501) to award Associate in Arts (AA), Associate in Science (AS), and Associate in Applied Sciences (AAS) degrees.