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#### briefs

### Tug Fork cleanup campaign

Among the breathtaking beauty of the Tug Fork area of the Big Sandy river, where the three states - Kentucky Virginia, and West Virginia - meet, you will see not only gorgeous scenery, but also, sadly, interspersed areas of

Tires, plastic jugs, plastic bags, diapers, soda cans, appliances, lumber, and more discarded items bear evidence to our wastefulness and slothful

The Big Sandy River Basin Coalition and Pike County PRIDE are cosponsoring the "Tug Fork Clean-up" campaign that will take place on Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Citizens will meet at the Kentucky/Virginia/West Virginia lunction (access from Wharncliff, W.Va.).

The Big Sandy River Basin Coalition represents the union of residents of the three states that are drained by the historic border river - people who want to protect the river and its tributaries from environmental dam-

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Anthrax

# One scare ends, but two more appear

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> by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Opening the mail used to be a remedial task that didn't even require a second thought.

Now, however, at times in which anthrax has been reportedly transmitted via the mail; Americans are a bit more cautious. And the ripple effect of these incidents are seen closer to home, in schools and businesses.

Tests performed over the weekend by the Kentucky Department of Health on a substance which accompanied a suspicious letter Thursday at May Valley Elementary School came back negative. No signs of anthrax or other potentially harmful bacteria were present, officials said Monday.

May Valley opened school doors yesterday with plans to return to a normal routine.

This sigh of relief, however, was met at least temporarily by the all too familiar feeling of anxiety when another Floyd County school and a local business reported similar problems Monday morning.

Four days after panic hit May Valley Elementary School, law enforcement officials met once again on school grounds to investigate reports of a suspicious package at Allen Central High School.

This time, however, the response to the report was handled in a "more confined" manner, said Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services director.

According to May, who was at the scene along with representatives from Floyd County Health Department, Kentucky State Police, the Floyd County Sheriff's office and Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, employees at the school called authorities to investigate a white powdery substance in a zip lock bag found on a hallway floor.

Although the presence of a suspicious substance was enough to warrant an investigation, authorities quickly dismissed it as a health risk after realizing it was probably not harmful to the

(See SCARE, page two)

# lot of honors in my King' Kelly Coleman

photo courtesy of Sara George State Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, standing, and Tranportation Secretary James Codell, left, were among the dignitaries which joined the city of Wayland in honoring native son "King" Kelly Coleman by naming a portion of Route 7 through the town in his

# King's Highway

# Portion of Route 7 renamed for basketball legend Coleman

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

If you talk to anyone in Eastern Kentucky for any length of time about basketball, the name Kelly Coleman will very likely be brought up, along with stories of heroic measure and astounding performances that impressed even the likes of legendary University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

Rupp once referred to Coleman as "the greatest high school player who ever lived" adding, "You have to see him to believe what he can do - and I still am not sure I believe it"

"King" Kelly Coleman, the former Wayland Wasp standout, is arguably the best basketball player Floyd County has ever produced, if not the best from the state of

(See KING, page two)

# PETA seeks permanent ban on Brewer

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Representatives of an animal rights organization are not satisfied with the sentence imposed on a Morrow, Ohio, native for alleged misconduct which led to the July death of a Thunder Ridge harness racing horse, Dark Skies.

Jason Brewer. 23, consented to an agreed order with the county attorney's office on October 4, in order to "get the charges behind him" and "get his license back," according to his attorney Greg Stumbo.

In return for his guilty plea, District Judge Eric Hall sentenced Brewer to 120 days in the county jail, a two-year

probated sentence during which time he is to have no further violations of the

In addition, Brewer was also ordered by Judge Hall to pay court costs and to donate \$500 to the Floyd County Humane Society.

(See BREWER, page three)

# Combs Field to take incremental approach to renovations

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin believes having an airport so close to home enhances the potential of a small community. That's why he is supporting any opportunity for possible improvements at one airport in

When approached by airport board members following a special called airport board meeting at the Bert T. Combs airport on October 1, Fannin readily accepted the challenge of helping remodel the current FBO (Fixed Based Operation) building.

Fannin met with board members at the FBO building last week to discuss the project.

The city of Prestonsburg will volunteer available time and services from city employees toward the renovation project, said Fannin. Local pilots are also getting involved.

'Anytime you have an airport in a small community like this, it's going to be beneficial to the community," said Fannin. "Small communities who don't have airports want them because it makes traveling easier.

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Local police and firefighters joined residents of Prestonsburg in not only celebrating local heritage during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, but also in paying homage to New York City rescue workers killed following last month's terrorist attacks. More scenes from the parade can be found on Page C1 and C12.



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#### King

Kentucky.

His seven state basketball records stand as an impressive exclamation point to a man who took the state by storm in the late 1950s, once scoring an amazing 68 points in a single game during the 1956 state tour-

In the city of Wayland and beyond, Coleman stands as a a symbol of basketball excellence and, Tuesday afternoon, the city of Wayland joined with the Kentucky Transportation Department Highways in honoring the basketball great with an honor worthy of a "king"

Coleman was honored at the Wayland Community Center as Kentucky Transportation Secretary James C. Codell III officially named Route 7, running through downtown Wayland, "King" Kelly Coleman Highway.

"I see a community here with a lot of pride," Secretary Codell said during the ceremony. "I see a community who wants to rec-

ognize a true hero ... the finest man to ever play high school or college basketball in the state of Kentucky,'

Coleman's family members, including his daughter Mary Ann, gathered with a host of friends and guests in the community center as Coleman took center stage for remarks to his fellow Wayland citizens.

"I don't know what to say, excuse me," Coleman said as tears forced his voice to quiver, "These people here are the people who keep the history of Wayland alive ... I've been given a lot of honors in my life, but this one is the best."

An emotional Coleman then accepted awards from both state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and state Rep. Greg Stumbo, who, together with his fellow representatives, proclaimed October 16 as "King" Kelly Coleman Day in Floyd County.

Included in the mix of guests on hand for Tuesday's highway naming was one-time sports writer for the Associated Press and Courier Journal, Gordon team. "Red" Moore, who once wrote that Coleman was "the biggest discovery in the mountains of Kentucky since coal was found 50 years ago."

Moore was recognized during the ceremony and stood to wave to Coleman, the man about whom he had written so often during his career in the 1950s and 1960s.

Coleman garnered a breathtaking 4,078 points during his four-year high school career at Wayland High School, before going onto to play on the college level at the University of West Virginia, where he entered the freshman class with teammate Jerry West. He later went on to play at Kentucky Wesleyan under coach T.L. Plain.

In 1960, "King" Kelly was the number one NBA draft pick, chosen by the New York Knicks. He played a season with the Baltimore Bullets and, with the formation of the American Basketball Association, played a year with the league's Chicago

In order to conserve energy

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dows, board members decided

to place a partition in the center

of the lobby, and only provide

heat to the opposite side.

Members agreed that this option

will help lower heating and

cooling bills, and because so

many people enjoy the historic

and scenic qualities of the panels

of windows, it was unanimously

employees will begin tearing

down interior walls inside the building when time becomes

available, and the city can spare

According to Harris, city

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An elite member of the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, Coleman spent most of his adult career in Michigan where he used his English and journalism degrees in the newspaper business and as a school teacher before retiring to Tennessee.

Coleman's presence in Wayland on Tuesday seemed to rekindle the excitement he once brought to the small Eastern Kentucky town, as crowds gathered for autographs and had the opportunity to watch game footage of Coleman in action on either of two televisions positioned at the corners of the community center.

Although Coleman has described himself as an "old simple boy," the people of Wayland feel there's more.

"He is arguably the best athlete to ever step on a basketball court in this state," said Wayland Historical Society president Jerry Fultz, who nominated Coleman to have Route 7 named in his honor.

#### Combs

And with StoneCrest [Golf Course], it's going to provide a lot more for us, as far as travel-

During their October 1 meeting, airport board members discussed ideas about possible renovations to the FBO building.

The building, which has been a part of the airport since 1960, is currently plagued with standing water in the lobby area, which led to mold and mildew build-up in the walls and floor of the facility. This problem, said members, could be fixed by digging a ditch around the exterior of the building.

Other concerns highlighted by board members include the magnitude of energy lost to heating and cooling the building each year through the panels of glass that border the building on the runway side, and the need to replace several interior walls which are rotting due to the water problems.

These problems, combined with a limited budget, result in a difficult task for the airport board, and help from the city of Prestonsburg was welcomed by



board members.

Airport Board members met once again in a special meeting on Monday to discuss developments in the renovation project as well as promise of assistance from the city of Prestonsburg.

Several design options were presented by a local pilot, Joe Weddington, who used a computer program to graph ideas presented at the previous meet-During the meeting, board

members unanimously decided to "move the progress forward in steps" as funds become avail-

The first step, said secretary and treasurer David Neeley, is to fix the drainage problem on the outside of the building.

According to Public Works Director Tom Harris, employees began that project yesterday. Harris said instead of expending city funds to rent a ditch witch to dig a ditch around the problem area, employees at the Public Works Department used a back hoe for the job.

Harris said a "membrane" will be placed in the ditch, as well as a layer of gravel and a corrugated pipe. Completion of the ditch is expected this week.

The next stage in the renovation project entails removing interior walls in need of replace-

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construction of the partition, which will be raised on fourinch blocks to make room to pour four inches of concrete to cover the lobby's current flooring. 13.3 yards of concrete will be used to cover the entirety of the 26-foot by 32-foot building, said Weddington.

Board members passed a motion to allow Neeley to allocate necessary funds for the project and authorized him as a contact consultant in case problems arise during the renovation pro-

The next regularly scheduled airport board meeting is set for December 3, at the FBO build-Weddington will head the ing.

#### Scare

the manpower.

accepted.

The substance was properly bagged and removed for testing, said Sheriff John K. Blackburn and the school remained open. Officials say it is "probably" drug related.

"From eyesight, and what we've seen of cocaine," said Blackburn, "it looks like it could be drug related.'

According to KSP Trooper Scott Hopkins, director of public relations, there was nearly a teaspoon of the substance in the bag. Although he couldn't confirm that the substance was a specific drug or that it was drug related, he did highlight reports that the substance "possibly" resembles a substance used to cut cocaine.

When results return from the health lab, said Hopkins, further investigation may follow by the Kentucky State Police.

Officials were also called Monday to a business in Left Beaver, where store employees found a brown envelope covered in white powdery substance lying on the bathroom floor.

Although officials say this envelope was blank with no postage, stamp or address listed, all precautionary measures were taken.

The envelope was also sent to

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Health for further testing. The substance, said May,

could have been a cleaning product regularly used to clean the bathroom of the facility.

"We're thankful that everything at this point has been pretty much a hoax - something not to be alarmed about - and has not been linked to terrorist activity," said May. "We feel comfortable from authorities in Frankfort that there has been no potential danger to the public."

Although officials haven't yet released any suspects in the ongoing investigations, they say those responsible will face stiff charges for their participation.

"They're disrupting people's lives, disrupting schools, state and county governments, and it's very expensive," said Thompson.

"We've got things to take care of here at the fiscal court, such as floods. We have water lines to run and we're trying to improve the quality of life here in this county. These things are hard enough without some nut out here running around that don't have nerve enough to speak face to face, but go around instead doing things behind peoples' backs.'

#### Clean

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age and to preserve and promote the natural beauty of the region. Pike County PRIDE is the local arm of the clean-up initiative started by Kentucky Congressman Hal Rogers and Natural Resources Secretary James Bickford.

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# Former Fruit of the Loom worker finds opportunity for success through education

opportunity came knocking on Steven Hayes' door, he didn't recognize it at first. In fact, at the time he would have rather not answered it, but in hindsight he's glad he took advantage of his unwelcome visitor.

Three years ago when he was laid off by the Fruit of the Loom Co. in Campbellsville, Haves started thinking about a dream he had discounted back in the 1980s - college. Gene Matney, an employment services program coordinator at the Campbellsville Department for Employment Services (DES) office, started telling him about educational options. In May. Hayes graduated from Elizabethtown Technical and Community Colleges with associate degrees in electronics technology and electrical technology

DES is a department in the Kentucky Cabinet Workforce Development agency.

"He really filled in the blanks on my questions," Hayes said. "Mr. Matney gave me the information I needed to make an informed decision."

Hayes qualified for education and retraining financial help through the federally funded Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) program. The program is for workers who are laid off from a company when it shuts down and moves to another The Dislocated country. Worker Program under the Workforce Investment Act paid for his training, tuition and books. He received Trade Readjustment Assistance benefits to support himself through

In letter written to Matney and the Campbellsville staff, Hayes wrote, "Without your help in procuring the available funding, it is doubtful that I would have been financially able to return to school. Kentucky's slogan of "Education Pays" has definitely proven true in my case. My education has opened up so many different avenues for future employment possibilities that I would never have believed possible just three years ago.'

"Sometimes opportunity is 'forced' upon us, but it is still an opportunity, and again I want to thank you for helping me take advantage of this opportunity."

During Hayes' third semester in college more opportunities opened because of his educational pursuits. He was hired at Gates Rubber Co. in Elizabethtown in electrical maintenance provided he stayed in school. After more than a year with the company, he was promoted to electronic techni-

Hayes had been a machine operator at Fruit of the Loom for more than 16 years before he was laid off. He said he could have transferred to the Jamestown plant but he was afraid it would close also and he would be in the same position.

"I had a good job at Fruit of the Loom but it was not a job you could enjoy because of the repetition. It was secure. Now I have a job I enjoy. There's a challenge to it and there's always an opportunity to learn more. My skills are more marketable now," Hayes said.

The 39 year old said going from a full-time job to being a full-time made him uneasy at first, but the feeling went away after he got comfortable with

college. "I saw a lot of people who would get discouraged four-to-six weeks into school, You worry that you've forgotten too much, but just stick with

Not only is Hayes more satisfied with his job, but his wages have gone up more than \$6 per hour from his job at Fruit of the Loom. He also had limited opportunities for advancement at his old job.

"There's a sacrifice that goes with it (going to college). We had to cut back some," Hayes said. "The sacrifice we had to make wasn't that much with the state's assistance, but the pay off has been great."

Hayes is even considering returning to college some day to pursue a bachelor's degree in engineering, something that would have seen possible three years ago when opportunity knocked.

In his thank you letter, Hayes wrote, "This has all seemed like a dream come true, and I could not have imagined that things would have turned out so well for my family and myself. Thanks are very much in order for everyone in the (DES) office for helping me to obtain all of the different funding programs that I could possibly qualify



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College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT Assessment have two chances to register before the December 8 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, November 2. There is also a late registration postmark deadline on November 15 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$24 (\$27 in Florida). A

student's ACt scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other important factors, including high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information.

To learn more about the ACT Assessment including registration forms and test locations. contact your high school counselor or go to the ACT web site (www.act.org), which also offers useful tips, sample tests and the opportunity to order test prep materials.

#### Brewer

He was also ordered not to return to Thunder Ridge in any capacity during the probationary period unless he receives a valid Kentucky trainer and/or driver's license issued by the Kentucky Racing Commission.

But that sentence wasn't the sentence that representatives of PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, were hoping for.

the Kentucky During Racing Commission's initial investigation, Brewer also accepted a one-year suspension from training and a six-month suspension from riding after allegedly mistreating Dark Skies by whipping the horse in an "excessive and brutal man-

The horse later died after being subjected to "cruel or injurious" mistreatment by Brewer, according to a citation filed in March, which alleged that he "intentionally" exposed the horse to mistreatment by "failing to provide adequate water and by beating the horse."

According to Bernard Hettel, executive director of Kentucky Racing Commission, Brewer's suspension for the Kentucky Racing Commission has now expired.

Brewer is now eligible to reapply for his license.

'He pleaded guilty to ... training an animal to death," said Amy Rhodes, a cruelty caseworker with PETA's Research and Investigations Department, "and that means that he is responsible for death reflect a "negative" image on of that animal, and this sentence does not prevent him

from doing it again." Rhodes said the fact that the

"Anyone can apply for a license," said Hettel. "An ax murderer can apply for a license, a dope dealer can apply. Anyone living in the state of Kentucky can apply for a license, but that doesn't mean that their application will be accepted."

Kentucky Racing Commission suspended Brewer's license during the onset of the investigation was a "good indication" that he may not have the opportunity to regain his license in Kentucky, but PETA still wants definite confirmation that he won't be eligible again.

On behalf of PETA, Rhodes

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sent a letter to the Kentucky Racing Commission, asking that they not allow him to return to tracks in Kentucky.

According to Rhodes, allowing Brewer to return to the profession would be "irresponsible at best" and would the commission as well as the entire racing industry.

"Brewer's propensity for violence and his disregard for the lives of animals ... are grim predictors of his future actions," wrote Rhodes.

Rhodes went on to explain that people who are abusive toward animals "typically" show a "pattern of behavior indicative of a callous disregard for the suffering of others."

According to Hettel, Brewer has not yet submitted an application to renew his license. But even if he does, said Hettel, it doesn't mean his application will be approved.

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-Senator George Aiken

# GuestView

# Striking back

The initial allied assault against terrorist strongholds in Afghanistan appears to have been a success. But no one should fall under the illusion that early military strikes, dubbed Operation Enduring Freedom, were in any way decisive in what promises to be a protracted and far-reaching conflict against terrorism and the governments that support it.

Rather, the continuing attacks by U.S. and British forces are only a start — a first phase against an evil that lurks in multiple networks spanning several countries.

When Americans witness their military engaged in battle with sophisticated cruise missiles and stealth bombers illuminating the night sky - they are conditioned to expect victory in short order. In the unfolding campaign against terror, however, there is no instant solution. Ridding the globe of this menace demands a broad, sustained effort, one that must be waged on a variety of fronts for years to come.

That is why President Bush, in his televised address Oct. 7, was right to counsel patience by Americans as a key strength in the international drive to overcome terrorism. We must have patience not only with the military operations, which are likely to entail grave risks and sacrifices for some time to come, but also with every other aspect of this war. That includes tighter security measures at home — a point driven home by Osama bin Laden's chilling pre-taped response to the strikes in which he defiantly vowed that Americans "will never dream of security or see it before we live it and see it in Palestine."

Nor should Americans view bin Laden's al-Qaeda redoubts in the remote mountains of Afghanistan, and the Taliban regime which harbors them, as the central target of this conflict. "Today we focus on Afghanistan, but the battle is broader," President Bush declared. "If any government sponsors the outlaws and killers of innocents, they have become outlaws and murderers themselves."

Those words ought to serve as an unambiguous warning to Iraq and other sponsors of terrorism that the United States and its allies will not rest until this threat to civilization is extinguished - even if that means expanding the war to other countries in the months ahead. The hard truth is that international terrorism takes the form of many tentacles in disparate corners of the world. The operations in Afghanistan, which may involve a limited number of U.S. ground forces, may be only the prelude to a wider military engagement.

Encouragingly, the Bush administration has marshaled the backing of the civilized world, including at least the tenuous endorsement of crucial Islamic governments, for a broad assault on terrorism. While the British participated directly in the raids on Afghanistan, the forces of Germany, France, Australia and Canada have pledged support as needed. Even Pakistan, once the Taliban's staunchest supporter, allowed U.S. carrier-based aircraft to fly over its territory on their way to targets in Afghanistan.

In his televised remarks, President Bush projected a confident, reassuring presence. His determination to prevail over terrorism was palpable. Americans and every other people of goodwill must be resolute in their support of this vital endeavor.

— The San Diego Union-Tribune



# Mary's Musings

# The end?

It's been over a month now since terrorists uprooted our society and things don't seem to be getting better. Even the true optimistics among us are having trouble trying to grasp a sense of security when it seems everything we know. we are, is threatened.

It's no longer just the fear of violence within our hometowns and communities, as it was just a few months ago. It's now become the fear of uncertain-

The fear of it lies in the realm of tomorrow, and we all know that tomorrow can change even if it is planned to the very last second. You don't know what tomorrow will bring, and that is what terrifies us.

When America was threatened, the impossible became possible to many of us. Now, in our homes, at work, in our cars, we wait. Many of us are trying to stick with our routines. We are trying not to show the worry in our eyes. We are working, and buying, and living, just like they told us to do.

I've heard tale of preachers using these recent events as an example in their sermons. A few compare similarities of today and the possibility of an upcoming Battle of Armageddon. Some even say that a sermon given by Billy Graham recently fulfilled prophesy in the Book of Daniel, which says that the end of time cannot come until the gospel

is preached to every nation. His sermon was televised and transmit-

ted via satellite to every country and province in the world. I don't know if that particular sermon accomplished what God inspired in the book of

Daniel, but, like many, I do see the unique similarity. For years, I have wondered how much longer this old world could take it. I sup-

pose many of you feel the same God didn't intend

for it to be this way. He didn't intend that we know pain or sickness. It just happened. He didn't intend that we become slaves of our own devices. We became slaves because we wanted to become slaves. He didn't hope that the size of our bank accounts or worldly possessions would make us

who we are. But sadly, those limitations have been placed in the laps of millions throughout the years.

We are a violent, selfish, money hungry people, and that, regardless of how you wish to pretty it up, is the truth. Sometimes, I fear, even the stars are ashamed to brighten the sky above us.

Some are afraid to face the end of time. The book of Revelation paints a terrifying scene, if you don't understand what the words are telling you. I'm not afraid for myself. I am afraid for all those people out there who refuse to listen, and most importantly, for those who just don't care.

To be honest, I believe we have limited ourselves by pulling farther and farther away from God, away from the way things are supposed to be. Some of us even live as though this is it - this life is all that is given us. But it isn't so, regardless of whether or not you believe in God.

This isn't our home. This isn't where it ends. As a matter of fact, this is where it begins. An eternity awaits us.

Whether Armageddon begins today or tomorrow or 20 years from now, we all should know that it will happen. That was a promise shared with us generations ago. Those who care are waiting on the chance to go Home.

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### **Building a national** housing trust fund

by SUZY POST

Wondering whether Kentucky has a housing crisis? Just ask one of the more than 8,000 households on the waiting list for Section 8 housing in Jefferson County. And the housing crisis isn't limited to Louisville. Thousands of Kentucky residents earn less than \$8.65 an hour, the wage needed to afford an average two-bedroom apartment in the

Some families may double up in cramped quarters. Others may find themselves in substandard housing or in

need of homeless shelters. The truth is wages for working families just aren't keeping up with the cost of housing and utilities. Just take the 6,800 households receiving Section 8 in Jefferson County. Most of those households fall into two categories, according to the Section 8 office in Jefferson County. They are either elderly and disabled, or single parents with children.

Of those who are not elderly or disabled, 75 percent of them are working.

The magnitude of the crisis shows up in the numbers nationwide also: Some 5.5 million families are in "worst case housing need," according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This means that they are homeless, in unsafe or unsanitary housing, and/or are paying more than 50 percent of their income for rent.

And it may only get worse. Last month nationwide 407,000 people filed for unemployment insurance, indicating a possible slowdown that could strain resources even more.

There are solutions to the crisis. One of the most long lasting would be the creation of a national housing trust fund, similar to the more than 170 programs created by cities, counties and states. Now it's time for the same measure at a national level to have an even broader impact on the growing housing crisis.

Housing trust funds have been created to ensure a permanent source of public revenue for the production and preservation of affordable housing and have generated more than \$500 million a year. The money is used to build hundreds of thousands of homes for the elderly, disabled and low-wage working families and help create thousands of living wage jobs for construction workers, which in turn have helped strengthen local economies and stabilize neighborhoods.

Cities and states have learned that building affordable homes benefits everyone by providing meaningful and well-paying jobs, reducing crime and increasing the number of households paying property taxes. In addition, these cities and states save on the costs associated with deteriorating neighborhoods - from treatment of young children for lead poisoning in substandard housing, to human and financial costs of home-

A national housing trust fund would build on this model and provide not only housing for those that need it most, but also investment and employment opportunities for thousands of communities feeling the recent pinch in the economy.

Our nation's low-income working families and others have already been left out of the \$1.35 trillion tax cut package

(See GUEST, page two)

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# Opponents and supporters of death penalty bring their views to the Capitol

hearing on the death penalty brought dozens of citizens to the State Capitol Annex Tuesday as they explained to lawmakers their reasons for opposing or advocating capital punishment in Kentucky.

Opponents of the death penalty, including the father of a murder victim, a child psychologist, and a State Senator from West Virginia, among others, were the first to testify before the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary. Some asked that legislation be considered in the 2002 legislative session that would abolish Kentucky's capital punishment laws for 16 and 17 year olds, while others asked that state law be changed to allow those sentenced to death in Kentucky before July 1990 be allowed to prove whether or not they have mental retardation.

Kentucky law currently allows the death penalty to be imposed for defendants in capital cases who are 16 or 17 years old. State law does not permit the execution of the seriously mentally retarded who were convicted after 1990.

Abolition of the death penalty altogether was proposed by most of those testifying against the death penalty including representatives of the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death the Catholic Conference of Kentucky, Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation.

Jane Chiles, the executive Moore told lawmakers that as

FRANKFORT - A public director of the Catholic of May 2001, 65 percent of reviews on procedural issues, lost her nephew Scott Johnson in the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center, said she now has an answer to lawmak-

Conference of Kentucky who Americans believe in the death penalty, which along with a sentence of life without parole is one of several options available to prosecutors in capital punishers who have told her during ment cases. However, Moore

"Paroled killers do in fact come back and find their way through the system and end up on death row, often convicted of multiple mur-

-George Moore.

said the death penalty is needed.

tute for the death penalty," he

said, adding that there is a

"compelling need for public

capital punishment cases have

many procedural protections -

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appeals process - to ensure

they are treated fairly. He said

many defendants on death row

base their defense and appellate

Moore said defendants in

protection.'

"There is no adequate substi-

her years of lobbying against Kentucky's death penalty that if one of her loved ones were murdered, she'd feel different-

"This morning, I became the newest member of Kentucky Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation," Chiles said. "Scotty is gone. My family is in deep mourning. We are changed, but more killing will only perpetuate the cycle of violence.

This does not mean we do not want his killers or any other killers held accountable. But taking another life is not the answer.'

Proponents of the death penalty who spoke before the committee were Kentucky commonwealth's attorneys and assistant commonwealth's attorneys whose presentations were coordinated by the Kentucky Commonwealth's Attorney Association (KCAA).

KCAA President George

not on claims of innocence.

Moore countered death penalty opponents' claims that the death penalty is not a deterrent by telling lawmakers that studies show each execution prevents seven murders.

"Paroled killers do in fact come back and find their way through the system and end up on death row, often convicted of multiple murders," Moore said.

Moore said KCAA supports some lawmakers' proposals to expand the state's DNA database to aid in both prosecution and defense of criminal cases.

The organization also would like the Kentucky General Assembly to expand the definition of aggravating circumstances that make a person eligible for the death penalty to include acts of terrorism leading to death, hate crimes leading to death, premeditated murder, the intentional death of a child under age 12, and paying someone to commit murder-for-

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# Family health month promotes communication

October is Family Health Month, an opportunity to remind families that their health is too important to get lost in the chaos that can be family life.

Family life is complicated. You wake up and dress carefully for an appointment. Your children rush in looking for waffles when you are ironing your shirt. You get them dressed, fix breakfast, and then remember that today is show and tell. Meanwhile, the dog is scratching at the back door and the school bus is honking in front. Somewhere in this chaos, your health gets pushed

Healthy families have one thing in common—they talk. They talk about simple things like the dog or school, and they talk about complicated things like drugs and disease. This year Family Health Month is about communication, which is important for many reasons. If conversation is part of family life, it becomes easy. It may still be tough to talk about some things, but it won't be impossible.

It is also important to talk to your family physician about your health concerns, before they become problems. If your doctor knows about the stress in your life, your family health history, and your risk factors, he or she can help you stay well with preventive care.

Take time in October to talk to a child about something bothering him or her. Take time to talk to a family member about your dreams. And take time to talk to your family physician about your family's health. Once you start, you might find it's hard to stop!



Imagene Robinson

Imagean Robinson, pageant director, wishes to express her deepest thanks and appreciation to all who attended the 2001 Red, White, and Blue Patriotic Beauty Pageant that was held Sunday, October 14, 2001, at the Martin Gym in Martin.

Thanks to all the girls and boys from all surrounding areas who took part in the pageant, and the parents for taking time and bringing them to enter. Thanks to the Mayor of Martin, Judges, Auditor and

> Sincerely, Pageant Director

# State considering to boost rainy day fund

Kentucky General Assembly's Capital Planning Advisory Board may propose increased funding

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by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker WHERE THERE'S A SMOKE DETECTOR...

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Among several policy recommendations considered by the board today was a proposal that the state make replenishing the Budget Reserve Trust Fund, which affects the state's credit rating and cost of borrowing, a high priority.

The Budget Reserve Trust Fund was formally created in a legislative special session in 1995. State law set a goal that it be funded to a level equivalent to 5 percent of General Fund revenues, but that goal has not been met. The fund balance is currently 1.7 percent of estimated General Fund revenues for fiscal year 2001-02.

The proposal board members looked at today and will consider as part of the 2002-2008 statewide capital improvement plan asks that the new funding level represent three to five percent of the state's General Fund

"The agencies which rate state bonds have indicated that the existence of a reserve fund in an amount equal to three percent to 5 percent of revenues demonstrates a 'best effort' to prepare the state for fiscal uncertainties," the proposal states. "The state's commitment to funding for the (trust fund) has been a factor in recent upgrades and the state's currently strong credit rating, thus lowering the cost of borrowing."

The Kentucky Office of Financial Management told the Legislature's Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee in August that agencies rating the state's credit have said the trust fund needs to be restored.

The trust fund's balance at the start of fiscal year 2000-01 was \$278.6 million, or 4.1 percent of General Fund revenues, the board reported. Revised revenue estimates and budget reductions reduced that amount to \$239.8

In September, \$120 million or 50 percent - of the trust fund's remaining balance was used to help cope with budget shortfalls.

#### Guest

that overwhelmingly benefits the wealthiest Americans. In fact, studies show that when the Bush tax cuts are fully implemented, the top I percent of taxpayers will receive between \$37,000 and \$44,000. The lowest 20 percent will receive only \$65 — that \$65 will not go very far in addressing the growing gap between low incomes and the rising cost of housing.

In any case, we must hold the president accountable to his promise that the tax cut wouldn't detract from funding important government services. In fact, we are at a moment when reinvestment in housing is possible. According to a recent U.S. General Accounting Office report, approximately \$15.8 billion in untapped federal housing money exists. The unprecedented surplus of housing funds challenges the long-standing argument that the United States cannot afford to solve its housing problems.

Given the housing crisis, it makes sense that revenue produced by federal housing programs be used to solve the

■ Continued from p4 nation's housing problems.

This summer, two measures were introduced in Congress to establish a national housing trust fund using approximately \$5 billion of housing surplus funds annually and other revenue. The trust fund would be administered by local governments, states and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In addition, other bills have been introduced which would build new housing and preserve existing housing.

For too long we have kept affordable housing out of reach for millions of people. It's time to create a national housing trust fund and open the door to a new era in the sadly neglected field of affordable housing.

Suzy Post is executive director of Metropolitan Housing Coalition, a 124-member organization advocating for public policies which would promote and provide safe. affordable housing for lowincome persons.

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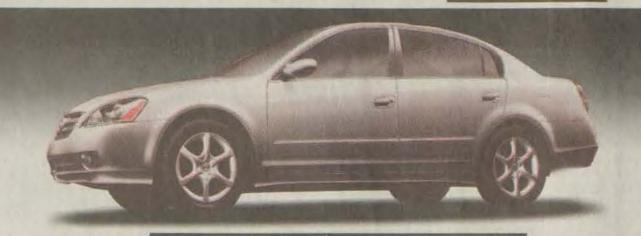
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# KBC annual meeting schedule announced

"Fulfilling the Mission" will be the theme of the 164th annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention to be held November 13-14 at the Regional Special Events Center in

The two-day meeting is expected to draw more than 2,000 messengers from Baptist churches throughout the Commonwealth who will elect new officers, hear reports from Baptist institutions and agencies, approve budget goals for 2002-2003 and receive a report from a special committee formed last year to study how Kentucky Baptists should relate to a statement of faith document approved by the Southern Baptist Convention.

The "Fulfilling the Mission" theme will seek to focus Kentucky Baptists on how they are involved in fulfilling Christ's "Great Commission" to share the good news of God's love for the world. Each of the four sessions of the annual meeting will focus on how Kentucky Baptists are fulfilling this mission in different areas-in Kentucky, in the nation, in the world and in the local church and associations (local groups of churches).

Rev. Jim McKinley, a retired missionary from Louisville and this year's Kentucky Baptist Convention president, will deliver the annual president's address on Tuesday morning Rev. Chip Miller, church leadership consultant for the KBC, will deliver the Convention sermon on Tuesday afternoon.

Messengers will also hear on Tuesday the recommendation for budget goals from the KBC Executive Board for the 2001-2003 fiscal year. Those recommendations are currently being developed through the Business and Economic Committee.

Dr. Bill Makey, executive director for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will present the Executive Board staff report on Tuesday morning. A special

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Kentucky Baptist disaster relief workers who responded to the attacks on the World Trade Center is expected to be a part of this report.

Messengers will also hear a report on Cross Over the Purchase, a special effort on the part of Kentucky Baptists Nov. 10-11 to have a positive impact in the area hosting the community. Volunteers will be conducting

Baptists' involvement in partnerships with Baptists in other parts of the world. The KBC currently has international partnerships with the European Baptist Convention and with Baptist groups in Poland and Tanzamia.

Don Kammerdiener, the recently-retired executive vice president of the SBC's International Mission Board,

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community needs surveys, inviting individuals to visit area Baptist churches for special services, participating in service projects for people in need and participating in other projects on the weekend prior to the Convention.

Elections of officers will be held throughout the annual meeting with the elections of the president and first vice president slated for the Tuesday afternoon session and the election of the second vice president set for the Tuesday evening session. The Convention secretary and assistant secretary will be elected on Wednesday morning.

Tom Butler, a member of East Baptist Church, Paducah, and Harold Greenfield, current first vice president of the KBC and the interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kuttawa, are expected to be nominated for president.

The Tuesday night session will use drama to highlight Kentucky Baptists' involvement in sharing their faith throughout the world. The "Mission Possible" drama will include the reports of the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union, the International Mission Board and the Cooperative Program (the funding program for Southern

The drama will also highlight

will be the Convention's special guest on Tuesday evening which will also feature a mass choir made up of singers from throughout the Purchase Area.

The report from the study committee on the Baptist Faith and Message will be presented on Wednesday morning. The nine-member panel appointed following last year's annual meeting to study how the KBC should relate to the statement of faith which was approved by Southern Baptist Convention messengers in June

The committee, chaired by Charles Barnes, a member of Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, published its findings in September.

In its report, the committee affirmed the Bible as the basis for faith and acknowledged the value of various confessions of faith used by Baptists to articulate their beliefs, including the Philadelphia Confession of Faith (1742), The New Hampshire Confession of Faith (1833), and The Baptist Faith and Message Statement of 1925. with revisions in 1963, 1998, and 2000.

Also serving on the study committee are Paul Badgett, pastor of Pikeville First Baptist Church; Charles Blair, former director of missions for the West

video presentation honoring in a special way Kentucky Kentucky Baptist Association, Clinton; Billy Compton, pastor of Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown; Virginia Drake, a member of Parkway Baptist Church, Bardstown; Dan Ferguson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville; James Jones, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church; Bob Long, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville; and Jerry Oakley, director of missions for the Warren Association of Baptists, Bowling Green.

After consulting with the study committee, the Committee on Order of Business scheduled the Baptist Faith and Message Study Committee's report for the Wednesday session to allow adequate time for full presentation and discussion and to assure the availability of tellers, said Committee on Order of Business Committee Chairman Herschel Morgan.

Dr. Frank Pollard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Miss. will bring the final message of the annual meeting on Wednesday morn-

Messengers will also hear reports from the Kentucky Baptist Convention's agencies and institutions, including Campbelsville University, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College. Cumberland College, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Georgetown College, Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, Oneida Baptist Institute, and the Western Recorder newspaper.

The Baptist Healthcare System and the Temperance League of Kentucky will also report as will the Convention's committees on constitution and bylaws, committees, nominations, resolutions, arrangements and public affairs.

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# KY quarter to be released

FRANKFORT - The official release of the My Old Kentucky Home and a Kentucky Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstown. Gov. Paul Patton and First Lady Judi Patton will be joined in the ceremonies by Rosario Marin, treasurer of the United States, and Henrietta Holsman Fore, director of the U.S. Mint. The Kentucky-themed U.S. coin since the 1930s. The new quarter's design includes a depiction of

Kentucky Quarter will take place at 11 a.m. Thoroughbred. The ceremonies will be staged Thursday, Oct. 18, on the grounds of My Old in the front of the home, weather permitting. In the event of bad weather, the event will be moved to the adjacent visitor's center. Parking has been set aside behind the mansion for satellite trucks. The area is accessible by taking the main park entrance, then following the road event will mark the production of the first marked "private drive." A media registration table will be set up on the grounds. Also, risers will be erected for photographers.

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# Committee approves report on executive branch contracts

includes recommendations for improving the executive branch's methods of contracting for services was approved without dissent during last week's meeting of the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee.

The report was compiled by legislative staffers in response to lawmakers' request for a report

service contacts is an efficient and accountable method of delivering government services.

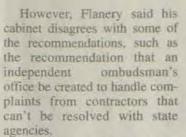
The report outlines inefficiencies in the state's use of service contracts and notes that growing sums of money have been spent on the contracts in recent years.

Prior to the vote approving the report, Finance and Administration Cabinet

FRANKFORT - A report that evaluating whether the use of Secretary Kevin Flanery responded to the report.

> "Of the 20 some-odd recommendations in the report, many of those have been implemented or are on the way to being implemented," Flanery said. "I believe there's 13 (recommendations) we essentially agree with ... Those are areas that not only do we think can be improved, but we're working on already."

> > Sen. Katie Stine, R-Ft. Thomas, cochair of the Program Review & Investigations Committee, presides of the committee's October meeting.



"We don't think (an ombudsman) is necessary," Flanery said.

"If a vendor and a agency has a particular problem with the contract they always have the option to protest that contract, and that goes through a process to determine whether it's a valid protest. And those records are in fact open records so anyone who would want to look at the protest and the final decision would be able to look at it and look at the reason for why a decision was

made ... I think there are other ways to (handle complaints) without creating a bureaucracy and another level of administration within the cabinet.'

In other business, Sen. Dan Seum, R-Louisville, suggested the committee request an update on a report compiled in 1999 to determine the impact casinos just outside Kentucky's borders have on the state's economy.



# "Judi's Treasure Chest" will provide for survivors of domestic violence

announced a partnership with Verizon Wireless to begin Judi's Treasure Chest. The program is a drive to collect school and art supplies, books and toys for children in grades K-12 who are escaping circumstances of domestic violence.

In conjunction with October being Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the kickoff will begin in Verizon Wireless stores across Kentucky today. Store visitors can bring donations to the drop boxes, which will then be taken to a local domestic violence shelter.

"This program is a wonderful opportunity to focus on the treasures of the Commonwealth, our children. Keeping them safe must be the focus of every Kentuckian," said the First Lady in explaining the focus of the project.

Domestic violence is an issue that is close to both the First Lady and Verizon Wireless. Patton has used her tenure as

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LEXINGTON - Kentucky First Lady of Kentucky to bring ships with and has donated First Lady Judi Patton attention to the issues of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault, and she was a victims' advocate long before Governor Patton was elected. She has been instrumental in pushing domestic violence legislation and in creating the Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services, for which she serves as special adviser. Patton is the recipient of various local and national awards for her work in the arena of domestic violence and child advocacy.

In keeping with its philosophy of giving back to the community, Verizon Wireless has made domestic violence its primary charitable focus nationwide. The company founded Hopeline, a program to collect wireless phones that are no longer being used and either to refurbish and donate them to horror of domestic violence." domestic violence shelters or to sell them and donate new phones purchased with that money. Verizon Wireless has partner-

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money to several national domestic violence organizations. such as the Family Violence Prevention Fund and National Workplace Resource Center on Domestic Violence. In addition to national initiatives, Verizon Wireless is also committed to local opportunities such as Judi's Treasure Chest to aid child survivors of domestic violence.

"Verizon Wireless is so pleased to partner with such a distinguished child's advocate as First Lady Patton," said Wayne White, Region President, MidWest for Verizon Wireless. "Domestic violence is an important issue in our country, and Verizon Wireless is committed to raising awareness of the issue and to helping survivors. Judi's Treasure Chest is a step in the right direction toward relieving children in Kentucky from the

Also, Governor Patton today proclaimed the month of October as Domestic Violence





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# Community Calendar

#### Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature as of Monday, October 8. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

#### Old Fashion Day

Sunday, October 21, at the Mayflower Unity Baptist Church, lower John's Creek, Pikeville. Singing, fellowship, and worship at 11 a.m., followed by an afternoon dinner. Wear your overalls and bonnets and come celebrate with us. All are welcome.

#### Candle lighting ceremony

A candle lighting ceremony will be held in honor of those who give the gift of life through organ and tissue donation. This special ceremony will take place in the Pikeville City Park on Saturday, October 20, at 7 p.m. Special guest speakers will be Everyone is invited to attend.

#### Mega Worship

Monthly youth rally event will hold its 4th year anniversary on Saturday, October 20, at the Prestonsburg First United

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Methodist Church, Family Life Center. Event will begin at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend this evening of Christian fun and fellowship. Prizes will be awarded and free food will be in plentiful supply.

#### Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP to install officers

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will hold an installation of officers at the meeting to be held Friday, October 19, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

Burieta Gearheart will be the new president for the ensuing year. All members and friends are encouraged to attend.

#### Drug meet postponed

The Pike/Floyd Residential Drug Treatment facility meeting which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, October 23, has been postponed. A new meeting time and place will be rescheduled at a later date.

#### Benefit Concert Nov. 3

A benefit concert by Lisa Daggs-Charette will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Sipp Cinema, Performances are scheduled for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, contact Neil at 789-7103, Vicki at 207-3305, Cindy at 297-3915, or the Oil Springs United Methodist Church.

#### Quilt Guild to meet

The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Floyd County Co-op Extension Jim and Jamie Williamson. office. New membership is encouraged. Hand quilting techniques taught and shared, new ideas welcomed. Bring: Two - 18" sq. muslin; batting, hoop, needle, thimble, thread, and scissors. More info. call 886-2668.

#### **ADD** Helpline

Non-profit support group and resource center for parents and dealing educators ADD/ADHD. During the month of October, ADD Helpline is having an online auction to raise funds to develop an online classroom. This classroom will provide in-services for teachers on effective management of ADD, as well as classes for parents on motivation of children with ADD, effective behavior modification programs, and understanding special education. To help, visit auction http://www.addhelpline.org

#### "Ride with Pride" Horse Show

Horsemen's support for Sept. 11 tragedy victim's relief fund. Non-profit event: ALL proceeds from this event will go to aid victims and families. Show will be held on Sunday, October 21, at 2 p.m., at Archer Park, rain or shine. Tom Jordan, of Ashland, Ky., a survivor of the World Trade Center Tower #2 will speak, sharing his testimony and experience. Donations are encouraged, call Mickey at (606) 889-9027, or Pat at (606) 886-3313. Event is being held in conjunction with local Fire, Police, and EMS personnel.

#### Free business workshop

"Small Business Taxes" free workshop for prospective and current small business owners. Open to public - offered by Morehead University/Small Business Development Center. Two-part workshop will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the National Citizens Broadway St. location, 4th floor conference room, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night. Linda Sumpter, CPA, will instruct. To register, please call SBDC office at (606) 432-5848.

#### "Auxier Lifetime Learning Center"

Oct. 23 - Serger class - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fee-\$6.

Oct. 23 - Genealogy workshop - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., fee-\$5

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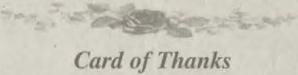
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Donald Crisp, Pastor 285-3385 Everyone welcome

# The state of the s Card of Thanks

The family of Anna Laura Sargent wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen Gary Mitchell and Dave Morgan Flannery for their comforting words, the Martin Church of Christ, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Anna Laura Sargent



The family of Alice Reynolds Allen would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Dr. Wayne A. Sayre and Dr. Floyd Price for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Alice Reynolds Allen

# The State of the S Card of Thanks

The family of Joe Reynolds Jr., wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of relatives, neighbors and friends upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all for prayers, food, flowers and comforting words. We are especially grateful to our pastor Brother Tracy Patton; assistant pastor Brother Tim McCoy, Brother Mack Ousley and Brother Dave Garrett. Special thanks to Karen Crawford, Teresa Collins, Victory Voices and Grace for the beautiful songs, Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, Floyd Sheriff's Department for traffic control and Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services

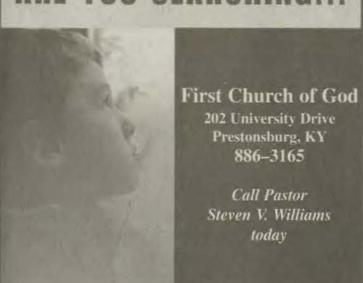
The Family of Joe Reynolds Jr.

### Card of Thanks

The family of Ruper "Rudy" Vernon Samons, Jr., wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and prayers. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Woodrow Crum and Elmer Davis for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All your acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

The Family of Rupert "Rudy" Vernon Samons Jr.

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#### CARD OF THANKS



The family of Andy Bolen, widower of Mabel Bolen, wishes to thank each and every family member and friends who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all for their comforting words, prayers, flowers, and those who sent food. A special thanks to the ministers, Jimmy Hall, Jerry Manns, Bethel Bolen, Sterling Bolen, Clifford Williams, Monroe Jones, and Hayes Chaffins (who had just been here on Saturday to visit.); those who participated in the singing; the sheriff's department for their assistance; and to the Burke Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ANDY BOLEN

#### Vernon Akers

Vernon Akers, 62, of McDowell, Ky., died Sunday, October 14, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on February 18, 1939, at Ligon, Ky., he was the son of the late Noah Akers and Lizzie Wallen Akers. He was a disabled laborer, a member of the First Baptist Church at McDowell, Ky., a member of the Lion's Club, and a cook at the Slone Mt. Squirrel Festival.

He is survived by his wife, Freda Stumbo Akers.

Other survivors include two sons, Vernon Eugene Akers of Channahon, Ill., James David Akers of Channahon III.; one step-son, Terry Osborne of Ypsilanti, Mich.; one daughter, Candina Renee Phillips of Clarksville, Tenn.; one brother, Noah Carson Akers of McDowell, Ky.; four sisters, Freeda Tackett of Eastern, Ky., Margie Gore of Knoxville, Tenn., Carolyn Wright of Lexington, Ky., Marilyn Newsome of McDowell, Ky. and 11 grandchildren, Amber Babcock, Neil Babcock, Kevin Akers, Zachary Akers, Megan Akers, Derrick Akers, David James Akers, (D.J.) Austin Akers, Madison Phillips, Brandyn Osborne, and Taylor Osborne.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Nora Jane Akers McCoy

Funeral services will be conducted (today) Wednesday. October 17, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church at McDowell, Ky.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin,

Visitation was at the First Baptist Church at McDowell, (Paid obituary)

#### James Christopher (Jamie) Maynard

James Christopher (Jamie) Maynard, 17, of Melvin, Ky., died Friday, October 12, 2001, following an automobile acci-

Born on September 27, 1984, at Pikeville, Ky., he was the son of Kathy Newsome Maynard and the late James Robert Maynard. He was a senior at South Floyd High School.

He is survived by his aunts and uncles, Ronnie Newsome, Wayne and Gina Newsome, and Lenny and Ruth Newsome, all of Melvin, Ky.; Geraldine and Billy Meade and Priscilla and Tommy Bevins, all of Pike County; his maternal grandmother, Emmogene Johnson Newsome of Melvin, Ky., and the late Darling Newsome; and paternal grandmother, Jeanette Johnson Maynard of Pike County, and the late Andy Maynard.

He was preceded in death by one brother, James Andrew Maynard; and one sister, Christina Lynn Maynard.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 16, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Rev. Louis Ferrari and Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Cemetery, Melvin, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church. (Paid obituary)

#### Stella Margarett Poston

Stella Margarett Poston, age 48, of Flat Gap, Ky., formerly of McDowell, Ky., wife of Henry Miles Poston, passed away Friday, October 12, 2001, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born August 13, 1953, in Detroit, Mi., the daughter of Alene Hall Springer, of Marion, Oh., and the late William Jasper Springer. She was a member of the Spurlock Church of Christ, Printer, Ky., and a housewife.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by two sons, Henry Miles Poston Jr. of Whittensville, Ky. and John Paul Poston of Flat Gap, Ky.; two brothers. Clinton Dean Springer of McDowell, Ky. and William Springer Jr. of Marion,

Funeral services for Stella Margarett Poston were conducted Monday, October 15, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, McDowell, Ky., with the clergymen Richard Bowens and Bruce Coleman officiating.

Burial followed in the Newman Cemetery, Hi Hat, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin,

Visitation was at the church. Pallbearers: Dennis Whitehead, Rick Moore, Clinton Springer, Clinton Ray Springer, Drexel Springer, Billy Springer, Tracy Hall and Rex Hall.

(Paid obituary)

#### Christine Rose Belcher Reynolds

Christine Rose Belcher Reynolds, 77, of Martin, Ky., died Sunday, October 14, 2001, following a brief illness.

. Born on December 23, 1923, in Wayland, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James and Rebecca Spradlin Belcher. She was a homemaker and member of Grace Chapel.

Survivors include two sons, Lewis Parker Reynolds Jr. of Martin, Ky. (Chuck); John William Reynolds Sr. of Cave Run Ky. (Willie); two daughters, Sandra Slone of Martin, Ky., Susie Tackett of McDowell, Ky.; one brother. Tommy Belcher of Jackscreek, Ky.; one sister, Helen Marshall of Maytown, Ky., 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by one brother, John W. Belcher and three sisters. Ruby Childers, Pearl Milburn and Susie King.

Funeral services will be conducted (today) Wednesday, October 17, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Randolph Crisp and Don Crisp officiating.

Burial will be in the Whitt Martin Cemetery, Beaver, Ky., Knott County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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#### Earl Horn

burg, Ky., died Saturday, October 13, 2001, following a brief illness.

Born on August 27, 1933, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late Tom Horn and Anna Harmon Horn. He was retired from Mt. Pipe Line.

Survivors include one daughter, Martha Horn of Ind.; two brothers, Merle Horn and Sam Horn, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Tom Horn, Otto Horn, Yancy Horn, Beverly Horn and five sisters, Reono

Earl Horn, 68, of Prestons- Smith, Hope Goble, Minnie Horn, Juanita Horn, and Martha Ann Horn.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, October 16, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Manford Fannin and Roger Hill officiating.

Burial will be in the West Prestonsburg Cemetery, West Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obiteary)

# Governor's Conference on **Aging Plans for Tomorrow**

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Horace Deets,

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FRANKFORT - We are all aging and the Governor's Conference on Aging, Nov. 14 Louisville takes a look at "Living Today," Planning for Tomorrow. Cabinet for Health

Services' Office of Aging Services and partners, encourages all people to recognize inevitable process of aging and to celebrate each milestone by planning well for the next.

"This is a very exciting conference because it looks to the future and encourages us to take charge and plan for tomorrow and how to best serve our aging population, "Living Today, Planning for Tomorrow" pro-

vides people of all ages with the ideas and resources needed to not just live, but to successfully thrive in the future," said Gov. Paul Patton.

Deets, former director of AARP. He will help Forget It." set the tone of the conference by speaking about the new shifting paradigms of aging such as longer life spans, more active lifestyles, longer community involvement and increased technological

The Nov. 15 agenda also includes other keynote and general session presenters and many interesting aging issues. Ron Crouch, director of the University of Louisville's State Data Center. will provide 2000 Census data along with projections and implications for Kentucky about the 60 and older population. Bob Green, retired Social Security regional commissioner and current director of the national network of retired Social Security & Medicare executives, will address national issues such as prescription drugs, Medicare and Social Security. Earl Suttle, a national and international motivational speaker and founder of Three E Corporation, is the luncheon speaker. As Suttle inspires and motivates the audience to embrace aging gracefully, the senior centers of the year will be

recognized and honored.

Friday's program begins with Jim Concetelli, director of resi-16, at the Galt House East in dent programs for Horizon Bay Senior Communities in Chicago, informing conference participants The conference, sponsored by the about wellness and aging; and the

importance maintaining healthy perspective both in conversation and practice.

Immediately following his presentation, participants will receive valuable information about Kentucky retirement locations. A panel of representatives from Kentucky's Certified Retirement Communities will discuss why their cities are ideal for retirement. Fran Spain, a spectacu-

lar senior with seniority, closes the conference with excitement and pizzazz. Spain is an 84-year-old southern belle, nationally known as a humorist motivational speaker. She is currently a consultant with Executive Director of AARP, will the School of Banking at open the conference as the fea- Louisiana State University. Spain tured speaker. Currently, Deets is has retired eight times and written the senior advisor to the executive a cookbook, "15 Minutes or

> There are also a variety of workshops designed to focus on this year's planning theme. The session topics range from Independent Living Design, "Suicide Prevention," "Financial Security," "Identity Theft," "Life Planning," "Personal Fitness," "Relationships and Caregivers" to "Planning for Long Term Care,"

> 'We have a strong agenda that's geared toward planning for the future. Our purpose is to motivate and empower the participants so that they return to their communities and assist and strengthen Kentucky's position as a state where people can age successfully," said Jerry Whitley, executive director, Office of Aging Services.

> Conference registration is \$75 for the entire three days or \$40 for one day. Lunch is included in the registration fee. Some scholarships are still available for older adults (60 and older) and students with an interest in gerontology to cover registration fees. For more information or to register, call 502/564-6930.

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# Grant to improve AP course-taking

FRANKFORT — A federal grant of more than \$600,000 will participation improve Advanced Placement (AP) the Kentucky courses, Department of Education announced Monday.

Kentucky Virtual High School (KVHS) improve participation in AP courses, particularly for high-poverty areas.

The grant also will fund AP workshops for teachers.

"We received these grants primarily because of the successes Kentucky has had with online AP courses," said Linda Pittenger, director of KVHS. "We were one The grant - up to \$619,500 of the first states to offer AP over three years - will help the courses online, and our AP course offerings are up to 15 for the fall semester."

Another grant received last minority students and students in year will enable KVHS to develop materials to inform parents

KVHS will work with the Prichard Committee Academic Excellence to implement this parent outreach project. KVHS opened in January

about the benefits of AP courses.

2000 with 47 students. Approximately 500 students are enrolled for the fall semester, with around 125 enrolled in AP

Registration for AP courses beginning in January 2002 will open in late October; scholarships will be available through the new grant.

The AP program, administered by the College Board, provides students opportunities to take college-level courses while still in high school. The College Board recognizes 35 AP courses, and students take examinations in those courses to qualify for advanced placement when they enter college.

KVHS offers subjects ranging from foreign language and mathematics to AP courses and special

Classes are taught by certified Kentucky teachers, and credit is provided through students' local high schools.

KVHS also serves middle school students, mostly with mathematics courses, and provides professional development opportunities for teachers across the state.

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#### Calendar

(forms included).

886-0709.

■ G.E.D. classes - FREE each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.\*\* For more information, call

Tussey family reunion

descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buckner Tussey will hold a family reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The day will begin at 11:00 a.m., with dinner at 12:00 p.m. Please bring a covered dish for the meal. Activities will include auction and genealogy study. Please bring family photographs. For more information, contact: Cheryl Tussey Shepherd at (606) 886-8863; Bill Tussey at (606) 358-0076; Brenda Tussey Gray at (606) 886-1249; or Don Tussey at (606) 886-3338.

#### Arthritis public forum

The Arthritis Foundation Kentucky Chapter, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and the County Health Department will co-sponsor this event scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the 2nd floor atrium of the new tower. Matthew Samuel, M.D., rheumatologist, and Sandy Morris, physical therapist, will present. To register contact: Hospital Education at (606) 437-3525, by Nov. 5. Refreshments will

#### Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout Oct., Nov., and Dec. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

#### Cemeteries Class

"Touring Floyd County Cemeteries" will be taught by Dr. Robert Perry, PCC professor and local historian. Class meets each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Samuel May House parking lot. To enroll, contact Jackie Bowling, CCLL Director, at 886-3863, ext. 258. A small enrollment fee is required.

#### Fall Shiitake mushroom workshop

Saturday, October 27, 10 a.m., at Suzanne Stumbo's farm on Ivy Creek. An \$8,00 registration fee will cover all necessary supplies for "seeding" your own mushroom log. Lunch will also be provided. You may also bring your own logs. For further information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County extension agent, at 886-2668.

#### Woodlands and Water landowner field day

Thursday, October 25, 9:00 a.m. (rain or shine), at McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center, located on Ky. Rt. 122. Outdoor session location - Turkey Creek recreational area. For more information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County extension agent, at 886-2668.

#### Kenpo Karate

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434-6471.

#### Housing assistance in Wayland area

For more information, call

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.

#### Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same-(606) 886-7920.

#### Looking for a support group?

■ Laryngectomy Support Group - Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

Fibromyalgia Support Group-Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info, call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group-Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

Depression Support Group-Meets every Thursday at 6 p.m., at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park. For more information, call Tina at 874-0544.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group-Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

Narconon-Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddietion.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors-Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children-Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-

# JWT bringing out the dead for Haunted Theatre

Jenny Wiley Theatre will again host its second annual haunted theatre with "Theatre of the Dead" October 19, 20, 26, 27. Last year's haunting was a huge success and the theatre hopes to build on that success with an all new theme and tour. Don't be surprised to see a few people you thought you'd never see again. The tours will begin at 8:30 each evening and conclude at 11:30 or whenever the crowd dwindles. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the box office. Children under 8 are not admitted without an adult. Don't miss the fun. Call the theatre at (606) 886-9274 for more information.

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## No depth a problem

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

It's no secret that the University of Kentucky football team doesn't have as much depth or talent as most of its Southeastern Conference rivals. So it



would seem important that Coach **Guy Morriss** find a way to get his best players on the field as frequently as possible.

I have an idea. Instead of having a "quarterback con-troversy," why not play Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd at the same time? Put Lorenzen at quarterback and Boyd at tailback. Both can throw. Both can run. It might drive defenses a bit crazy trying to figure out what might happen.

Or look at it like this: At this point, what does UK have to lose by trying something unorthodox and imaginative?

Back in the late 1940s, if I'm not mistaken. Southern Methodist had a couple of versatile players named Kyle Rote and Doak Walker. Each could run, throw, and catch. They were a double-whammy that proved to be virtually impossible to stop. SMU finished third in the nation in 1947 and 10th in 1948. Walker won the '48 Heisman Trophy.

I remember great, allaround players such as Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and Tennessee's Johnny Majors. They could do anything, and their coaches made it a point to keep them on the field as

(See REED, page three)

#### Volleyball

### AC, Betsy Layne head into 8th Region tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central and Betsy Lavne High girls volleyball teams are headed for the 8th Region Tournament at Whitesburg High School. Tournament play begins tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. with Betsy Layne (18-9) taking on Clay County (17-7). In the second match, set for a 7:45 start, Shelby Valley (14-4) gets the chore of taking on undefeated Letcher (28-0).

In the third match of the tourney, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Belfry (30-6) will take on Perry County Central (19-12). Allen Central squares off against Breathitt County (12-

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#### Martial arts

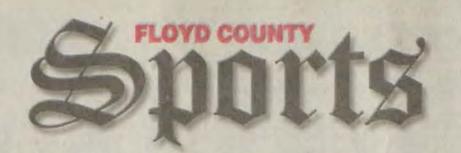
### Academy opens new school in Allen

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Family Academy of Martial Arts, under the direction of Instructor Michael Gambill, now had a second school open in Allen, along with the school in Prestonsburg.

"Family Academy of Martial Arts is dedicated to teaching the martial arts to children and adults of all ages," said Gambill. "The martial arts builds selfesteem, confidence and discipline to the youth of our area. The Family Academy of Martial Arts teaches selfdefense and traditional tae kwon do, a Korean martial art. It also teaches promotes physical fitness for persons

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# Stepp steps in as Herd rolls

### Leslie sees action in 34-14 victory

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Former Sheldon Clark High standout Joey Stepp, a former state

football player. Stepp, a sophomore Warfield, residing Huntington most of the time, came up , big Saturday, filling in for an inured teammate.

Edwards went down with an injury in the second quarter of Marshall's game in Buffalo Saturday. With the

high school wrestler and high school chips down, Stepp, a former walk-on filled in quite nicely and will likely start at the position until Edwards returns from his injury.

Another sophomore, former Prestonsburg High star Nathan Marshall starting center Jeff Leslie, also saw action in the Buffalo game, first in the second quarter.

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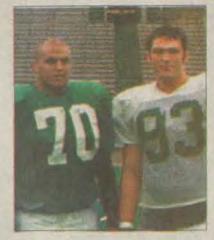


photo by Steve LeMaster

Joey Stepp (left) took over at center during Marshall's win over Buffalo Saturday afternoon. Nathan Leslie (93) also saw action, playing on the Herd defensive line.

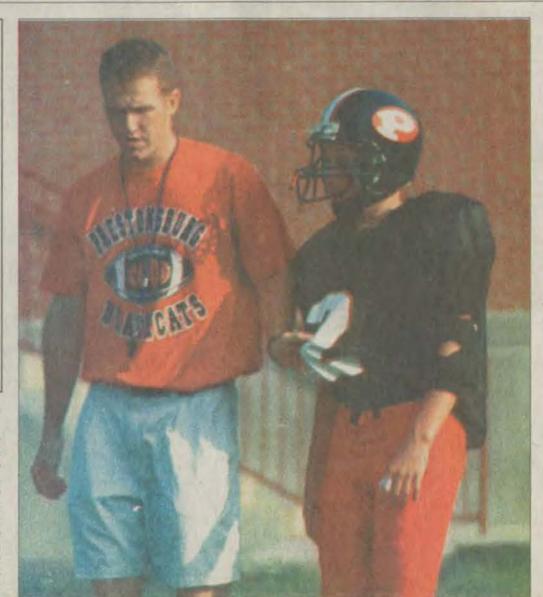
#### The numbers game

- 0 The number of times Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis has been intercepted this
- 1 The number of wins the University of Kentucky football team has through six games.
- 2 The number of touchdowns the Betsy Layne offense has scored this season.
- 8 The number of wins Prestonsburg has heading into its final regular season game.

1510 - The number of rushing yards Blackcat Matt Slone has heading into the tenth game of the season.

photo by Steve LeMaster

>>> Trevor Compton (right) has graduated away from the middle school ranks and onto the high school grid wars. Coach James DeRossett (left) will take Adams into a Mountain Middle School Conference Championship Game against Johnson County Middle School at Prestonsburg Saturday after-



improve to 8-1 with win over Hawks

# Slone carries ball for 287 yards on just nine carries

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Minus a three-point loss to 4A Whitley County early in the season, and the Prestonsburg Blackcats are ready to close an undefeated season. But, the loss to

Whitley County means very little as the Blackcats are ready to close out the 2001 season as district champlons.

Prestonsburg traveled to Pike County Central Friday night and handed the host Hawks a 54-8 loss. The visiting Blackcats led 48-0 at the half and added a touchdown in the third quarter to further solidify the win.

Senior Matt Slone led the way for Prestonsburg with a game-high 287 yards rushing on just nine carries. That's an average of 31.9 yards per touch. Slone scored five touchdowns on the night, his longest an 81-yard scoring run.

■ Mikeal Fannin carried the ball seven times for a total of 70 yards and two touchdowns while Kevin Jervis carried four times for 69 yards and one touch-

P'burg quarterback Joey Willis made the most of his passing opportunities, going two-for-two on pass attempts for 54 yards and one touchdown, a 38yard scoring throw to Matt Slone. Nicholas Jamerson caught Willis' other pass, a 16-yard pass.

Jamerson, a sophomore, is someone

(See BLACKCATS, page three)

# TCP on newsstands



With Kentucky poised to make a strong bid for its eighth national championship, the new 2002 Cats' Pause Kentucky Basketball Yearbook arrived on newstands the first week in October.

The 384-page yearbook provides a preview through stories and photographs of the upcoming basketball season in the Commonwealth, ranging from the Kentucky Wildcats to state colleges to boys and girls high school teams. Here's a sample of what's inside:

Profiles of all 16 Kentucky

players

Q&A with UK Coach Tubby Smith, who says this is

A look at at the mood inside Camp Cat on the eve of a

An extensive preview of the much-anticipated Kentucky vs. Louisville game.

SEC preview and teams to beat in the East and West divi-

Preview of all of UK's opponents for the coming sea-

■ Game-by-game review of

2001 basketball season. Basketball recruiting with

profiles on Brandon Stockton and Antwain Barbour.

UK basketball records.

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# Year One Bristol Bash to close out 2001 dragway season

#### FYI

Friday Night Street Fights begins at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 and spectator admission is only \$5.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BRISTOL, Tenn. - The 2001 Bristol Dragway season goes out with a bang Oct. 19-21 when the Year One Bristol Bash comes to Thunder Valley. The event offers a wide variety of activities, including a fireworks display saturday

In addition to plenty of street legal drag racing on Saturday and Sunday, the weekend's highlights include the season finale of Friday Night Street Fights, Also included in the weekend is an SCAA Autocross, a chassis dyno where car enthusiasts can find out how much power their engines can actually make, a car show, a man-

ufacturer's midway and a number of how-to seminars. On Saturday, wheel standers will accompany the racing and fireworks show.

All makes and models of vehicles may take part in all events. though event organizers will reserve some drag racing and Autocross opportunities for models covered by the Year One and Next Generation catalogs.

The Year One Bristol Bash also will provide entertainment for the children. Special activities for the kids include free face painting, clowns with plenty of balloons, a moonwalk, a large inflatable slide, an obstacle course, carnival games

(See BRISTOL, page three)

# **Jackson named National** Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

One area college football player has added another honor to a growing list.

While the NAIA looked elsewhere for their honoree, another publication has named a Pikeville College Bear as its National Defensive Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 6, 2001.

Shajai Jackson, a 6-3, 240pound defensive end, was honored by Don Hanson's National Weekly Football Gazette for his play in Pikeville College's 42-7

win over North Greenville (S.C.) College.

Jackson, a freshman from Orangeburg, S.C., had five sacks for 27 yards in losses, and finished the game with 11 tackles. He also caused two fumbles in leading Pikeville College to its first varsity football win.

Shajai is a terrific young man who has worked hard since he's been here at Pikeville," said Coach Zak Willis, head football coach. "He stepped up and played big for us in a game

(See JACKSON, page three)



#### Shajai Jackson

- Height: 6-3
- Weight: 240
- Position Defensive and MSC Defensive Player
- of the Week Football Gazette National Player of the

# **MSC** releases basketball polls

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Mid-South Conference men's basketball coaches have selected Georgetown College as the team to beat in this year's race for the MSC title. Georgetown placed second in the conference tournament

Following the Tigers in a solid second position in defending MSC Champ Pikeville College. Campbellsville University fills the thirdplace in the coaches poll, CU is followed by Cumberland College (Ky.) and Cumberland University (Tenn.). Lindsey Wilson and

(See MSC, page four)

#### Basketball

#### Louis and the Ladies

by LOUIS MEADOWS CONTRIBUTING WRITER Girls' Basketball - Ky.'s No. 1 Fan

In my previous edition, I wrote about 20 teams at level 2; twenty teams with the firepower to be the best in the state on a given night. But I doubt if any of the teams at that level can put the combination of seven straight games together that it takes to win their regional and then the State.

In this edition and the next, I am going to write about my level 1 teams for this year; 9 teams which, in my mind, all have an equal shot at the state title. I won't insult any of them by putting one over the other. Barring injuries and other team disasters, and with good luck, any one of them could do it. And I do think one of these 9 teams will win State in 2002.

Actually, I am going to write about 5 of my top 9 in this edition. To get them all into one edition, one of 2 things would have to happen. Either it would be too long and everyone would get bored before they got finished reading it (and also long items are hard to send by e-mail). Or, to shorten it, I would have to leave some of the things out that I want to say about each team. I am choosing to split the information on my top 9 into two aditions.

Bryan Station: Coach Jackie Williams' team has been on the brink of greatness the last couple of years. Two years ago, they had only 2 losses; last year, they suffered 7 losses, but some of those came at a time when Station had injuries to key players

Station is very quick and athletic. Running one of the most effective full court presses in Kentucky, they can get an opponent shook and put a lot of points on the board real quickly.

This team graduated only 1 senior and she did not start late in

Station will depend a lot on their 1-2 punch, 5-8 senior Sharia Young (all-state candidate) and 6-0 junior Tracy Harbut (Miss Basketball 2003 candidate). They get solid help from Ashlee Crump, Demecia Combs, and sharpshooter Shanika Penman, all

Clinton County: This team won 27 games last year and graduated only one senior.

Last year, Coach Gary Abbott platooned his players (an older group and a younger group) with 6-4 junior, Angel Brown, playing the anchor for all of them. Three starters are back (in addition to Angel) In Kristina Curry, Rachel Matthews, and Joann Vitatoe, all seniors and all about 5-7

The younger platoon is made up of Coach Abbott's daughter, Brittany, and the Guffey Twins, Amber and Paige; daughters of Ronnie Guffey, former boys' coach at this school. All 3 stand at about the 5-6 mark, are freshmen this year, love to play, and take turns shooting the lights out from anywhere on the floor.

"The kids are ready to make a run and willing to sacrifice personal glory to win," said Coach Abbott. "This is my 21st year in coaching. Not too many years left for the great season to happen. Maybe this is it."

Henry Clay: Coach Scott Cromwell's team won 27 games last year, lost by 1 point in the finals of the regional to eventual State Champs Lexington Catholic, and has 4 starters returning. Gone is all-state Fred Ernery, one of those players who could play every position on the floor. Returning are starters Stasha Alcuis (5-7 guard and this summer proving she is a Miss

Basketball candidate), Katie Columbus (5-9 senior and one of the hardest working players in Kentucky), 6-0 junior Leah Hill, and one of the nicest points in the state in 5-3 sophomore Johnna Carlisle. Vying for the other starting position will be 6-1 Abby Currens and 6-0 Mary Tobin (Mary got a lot of attention in different events this summer), both sopho-

Said Coach Cromwell, "We are excited about the upcoming season, but expectations are high. We hope to challenge for the district and regional crowns. The 11th region will be tough as always."

Jackson County: Coach Greg Parrett's team won 34 games last season while losing only 2. At their best, they were a well-oiled machine, trouncing other good teams by an average of over 20 points, and rose to nationally number 2.

They just happened to falter at State. In life, sometimes you have to remember what you have instead of what you don't and we all owe Jackson County a salute for what they were when they were at their

Jackson County has a lot of talent back, and since some of the pressure is off and on other teams, this might be the year they take home the big trophy. Gone and sorely missed are the 6-0 twin forwards of Tiffany Roaden (now at Campbellsville University) and Candace Rose. Declining to play basketball this year is 5-10 Keisha Combs, who came off the bench last year and was slated for a starting position this

Back are 5-2 senior point Andi Whitehead (she would put her head down and drive through a wall to make a play), 5-8 senior Leah Moore ( the player most likely to take up most of the scoring slack now with the twin towers gone-and, sacrificing it last year, she has the talent to do it), and 6-5.5 sophomore Sarah Elliott (the tallest player in Kentucky and my candidate for most improved player statewide over the summer).

Solid Brittany Carr, 5-11 senior, will slide off the bench and fill one of the vacant starting position. There are several candidates for the other starting position, including 5-2 sophomore Whitney Moore, Leah's sister and probably the best pure shooter on the team. Junior Jeannena Hignite (5-4), who is also one of the best points in Kentucky, will probably come off the bench to rest Whitehead.

Lexington Catholic. This team won the State Title last year, and in fact, has won it 2 out of the last 3 years (and was in the final 4 the year between). Coach Greg Todd's team has the talent to make it 2 years in a row, and if you don't get them this year, even beyond that Coach Todd will be the first to admit that last year was a miracle run. In the finals of the regional, 2 of Henry Clay's starters fouled out with just minutes to go and LC won by 1 point. In the second round of State against Jackson County, Catholic jumped out to a 6 point lead early which allowed them to spread the floor and take the air out of the ball down, taking Jackson out of their game. And in the State final, Manual's anchor, Chelsey Thompson, went down with an injury in the third quarter. But it is understood when districts start, luck is a part of it. And you can't hold it against those that have the skill to take advantage of the good part of it.

I won't definitely pick Catholic to win State this year; their fans won't allow that. Everytime I picked someone to beat them last year. Catholic won. So their fans want me to keep picking teams to beat them. If I had to pick a pre-season number one, I would give this team that honor. As State Champions, they are number one until somebody beats them. But as the season progresses, I honestly see it as a 9-team race for the State title.LC graduated 3 seniors; sharp shooting guard Katie Mendenhall to Campbellsville U., pivot Katie Michaelcyzk, and forward Tyler Bell.

Returning is MVP of the State Tournament and Miss Basketball 2003 candidate, do it all player, 6-0 Chelsea Chowning. Also returning is starter 5-10 junior Sarah Schell, the player that hit the last half second put-back in the game against Manual to win the State Title.

Look for the pivot to be more mobile this year with 6-0 freshman Shannon Novosel (who got in a few minutes playing time at State last year). Sixth man junior Regina Carney is back. Solid help from juniors Railey Brown and Kelly Dawkins and sophomore Laura Bell. Said Coach Todd, "With the winner of our region playing in at least the final 4 of the State Tournament for 5 straight years, all our attention has to go into winning this region."

Said Chelsea Chowning, "We know that everyone will be gunning for us and play their best game against us since we are defending State Champs. Winning the Next week: The rest of my

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#### Commentary

### Mid-Oct ... UK football season not over, but Tubby's team is a treat

by BOB WATKINS TIMES COLUMNIST

Customary as pumpkin pie and breath-taking foliage ... mid-October and the LSU game marks an end to the Kentucky Wildcats' football season. Not so of course, since Guy Morriss's team has three winnables left N Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Indiana. Yet traditions are created not imagined.

Difficult to resist peaking at Tubby smith's promising basketball team. Last week's Midnight Madness ritual put on display what some of us suspected. A remarkable collection of pieces and parts ready to be welded into an NCAA title contender.

Remarkable also is this team's similarity to UK's title team 1978. Yet Tubby's team looks better.

The Joe B. Hall '78 team featured big men Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Chuck Aleksinas, Tubby Smith has Marquis Estill, Marvin Stone and Jules Carnara.

Scorer? The '78 team had a lefty Jack Givens. This one has

southpaw Tayshaun Prince. Hall had James Lee and Freddie Cowan in major support roles.

## SCOREROARD

Tubby has Gerald Fitch, Eric Daniels and Chuck Hayes. Thirteen years ago UK had clutch scorer Kyle Macy, This year:

In Joe Beesman's backcourt was Truman Claytor and Dwane

Casey. Tubby has J.P. Blevins, Cliff Hawkins and Adam Chiles. Perimeter? Jay Shidler and Tim Stephens were weapons in 78. This season the names are Rashaad Carruth and Josh Carrier.

Franklin book whips dog

However revealing or sensational Fourth Down and Life To Go is. Tony Franklin's expose on University of Kentucky football will not serve its author well. This is kicking dirt at an unemployed coach hiding out counting his cash, and whipping a dog licking its wounds ...

I have not read Franklin's book, but the ex-UK assistant coach says its intent is to put sunlight onto the behind-the-scenes workings of UK football during the Mumme era. Incompetent, devious and arrogant, I'm sure, but this isn't Watergate or even Clinton-gate. If timing is everything, this is not good for Franklin either as Kentuckians, like all Americans, are more inclined to spend \$19.95 on bottled water and safety procedures against anthrax than a coach's stormy rant against the boss with whom he made feud over the right and wrong ways to conduct business.

No, Franklin's prime reasons are self-service. Vengeance and rehabilitating his image. Too late. Nobody cares \$19.95 worth.

Franklin's book will not only fail to enrich him but will freshen the image of his scarlet letter. Whistle Blower.

A man embittered, even for good reason, getting the axe while real villains got a million dollar buy-out, a fresh start (Claude Bassett)

and teflon retirement (C.M. Newton). UK loyalists, forsaken, frustrated and disheartened once again by the dreadful wreckage Hal Mumme left behind, don't want to be reminded of an Air Raid that crashed, let alone detailed disgruntlements of an ex-assistant coach trying to find a job.

What market then for Franklin's soft-back 200-plus paged expose on UK football?

Sports administrators at other SEC schools (and UofL) to chortle about over lunch at the Athletic Club. How Mumme and Bassett remind them of Laurel and Hardy or Kramer and Costanza. Rival school assistant coaches/recruiters to conduct a little

reconnaissance, have a good laugh and repackage their sales pitches for prospect uncles (Memphis high school coaches?). A gaggle of self-anointed mullahs (sports writers) around the

SEC looking to compare and contrast why there are penthouse views in Gainesville and Knoxville and desperate basement apartments for affiliates in Lexington and Nashville The graybeard writers will snicker over Franklin's naivete - and

explain there is a price that must be paid, homage to Team Spurrier and the Rocky Tops by UK and Vandy. A road tax, if you will, for hapless schools to mult over as they absorb a good thugging every autumn. Bowl money, And the reality: Talent concentrations 'ain't gonna change much 'til you basement boys find somebody slicker at 'it' than Claude Bassett.

A smattering of readers will enjoy a little mud-sling as long as it sullies someone else.

For best effect a copy of Franklin's book will be sent to the

If Dwane Casey could be driven so effectively into NCAA D-I exile for alleged shady dealings and covering up two decades ago, then Mumme and Bassett ought be made search for real jobs in the wilderness at least into the next one.

#### JUST WONDERING DEPT.

A popular cut from a CD by Blues artist Doug MacLeod has a line which says: Explain that to me. Explain that reeeeal slow.

Count me among those who would like UK director of athletics Larry Ivy to explain 'real slow' why attorneys representing the university recommended paying Hal Mumme a penny when results of UK's investigation and that of the NCAA determined the ex-coach clearly violated rules for which UK football will pay, is paying. If there was a 'termination for cause' sentence in Mumme's contract at all. Explain that to us receal slow.

#### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

About question in this space: "Whatever happened to Bill 'Bull' Dawson (UK)?" ... Former football coach at Morganfield and Henderson, Dawson and wife Mary Lou live in Henderson according

Mrs. Florence Stodghill, Livermore: "...we had a Morganfield High School reunion last summer and (Bill) and Mary Lou (Dawson) attended. It was great fun to see them."

Dawson was a letterman for coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant in 1946,

48 and the 1950 Sugar Bowl winning Wildcats.

Mrs. Stodghill was at UK in 1948 'when we won our first NCAA (title) and I've been one of 'those nuts' ever since. However, football remains my favorite and at 78 years old I still enjoy it, and UK basketball very much.

Comment: Mrs. Stodghill remembers Guy Morriss in her prayers

Thank you for writing.

Whatever happened to Kim Pehlke?

#### MILESTONES

■ Kentucky Wesleyan, defending and eight-time NCAA Division II champions, la No. 1 in Street & Smith's preseason men's basketball Division II poll.

Ray Harper, winningest active D-2 coach and three-time national coach of the year, returns nine lettermen including four with starting experience from last year's 31-3 team.

■ Boyle County High's football win streak is 38, four wins shy of tying two schools in second place. Breathitt County (1995-97) and Danville (1991-93) won 42 straight.

Heading into Oct. 12 games, four high school football coaches were on the cusp of reaching personal milestones. Newport CenCath coach Bob Schneider was going for his 250th victory; Bell County's Dudley Hilton 240th; Belfry's Phillip Haywood 230th; Danville's Sam Harp 210th.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky, 42740, Or, e-mail Sprtsinky@aol.com

#### Kentucky Sportsline

# Almost

by TOM LEACH TIMES COLUMNIST

Lamenting another unsuccessful season for his baseball." Charlie Brown of "Peanuts" comic strip fame got a pep talk from sometimes friendly Lucy. She reminded him of thelosses that came by narrow margins and little brother Linus chimed in the defining line: "you led the league in 'almosts'."Longtime University of

Kentucky fans know how appropriately that phrase applies to their They can debate where the 29-25 loss to LSU on homecoming

night at Commonwealth Stadium ranks on the list of games in which the Wildcats lost late leads. There was Alabama in 1988, Mississippi State in '92, Florida the next year and so it goes. That '92 loss on a night when Pookie Jones set passing records

that lasted until the Tim Couch era spoiled a 4-2 start for one of Bill Curry's most promising squads. The loss, some argue, was the defining moment of the Curry years as Kentucky failed to win anoth-

In '93, however, the last-second loss to the Gators did not break After a disappointing followup loss to Indiana, the Wildcats

regrouped to win enough games to earn a Peach Bowl trip. That's the challenge for Guy Morriss' first UK team. It's highly doubtful that these Wildcats could still get to a bowl game, but they

can build on this performance and provide the impetus for a revival Kentucky finally found its passion, playing with more heart that at any time this season. And they did it after digging themselves into a 12-0 hole that included a safety that resulted from a holding penalty in the endzone. The UK team folded its tent the week before when

battled back this time, despite being depleted by injuries on both If Kentucky can continue to play with that kind of passion, it will find a way to win a few games and create some momentum for a coaching staff and a program that is certainly overdue for catching a

similar circumstances developed at South Carolina, but the Wildcats

#### Quarterback shuffle

There's nothing like a quarterback debate to stoke the combative fire of football fans and there's a dandy one underway here in

That's quite natural for a team that isn't winning. I've followed UK football teams since 1970 and except for the times when Bill Ransdell and Tim Couch were taking snaps, and the last year-and-a-

half of Demick Ramsey's tenure, there's always come a point when fans became convinced the quarterback that wasn't playing was the answer

Guys fike Larry McCrimmon, Terry Henry, Randy Jenkins, Ryan Hockman, Jeff Speedy, Antonio O'Ferral, Pookie Jones and others all were viewed as "the answer"at one point until they finally got the job and the team still didn't win

Eventually, you'd think people might realize that there's more to it than just the quarterback.

But with all of that said, it's quite understandable that UK fans will be clamoring for Jared Lorenzen to return to the starting lineup this Saturday at Georgia.

Perhaps Shane Boyd is the quarterback for Kentucky's future, as Guy Morriss called him last week, but Lorenzen might be the guy for the present. He has certainly provided a spark in his fourth-quarter performances against Ole Miss and LSU.

Watching Clemson's Woody Dantzler pass for more than 300 yards and rush for more than 100 last Saturday, it is understandable why Boyd's similar combination of skills isso enticing. But Boyd is still just a freshman and one who got few, if any, practice repetitions once the season started last year in Hal Mumme's system of giving all of the work to

Fans who call talk shows like to look for conspiracies and sinister motives in the conduct of coaches, but I don't that is happening here. Lorenzen began the season as the starter because of his edge in

experience. I know Morriss viewed the Louisville game as the most important one in his inaugural season as coach and he was going with the player that he truly felt was the best at that position.

But against the Cards, Lorenzen looked tentative and repeated the same mistakes of his rookie season, when he threw a school record-

I think Morriss and company then decided that Kentucky was stuck in a 2-10 rut and it was time to take a long look at Boyd Lorenzen didn't play against Ball State, Florida or South Carolina becausethe outcomes of those games were already decided by the time the fourth quarter arrived (or soon thereafter in the case of Florida). In the two losses on that list, Boyd showed flashes of brilliance and not the kind of total collapse that would mandate a quarterback change.

Against Ole Miss and LSU, however, victory still hung in the balanceafter three quarters and with Boyd not moving the team, Morriss went to his bullpen.

Yes, Morriss said both quarterbacks would play, but that was when he expected Lorenzen to start and he knew Boyd lacked any meaningful experience. Once the roles were reversed, there was not as great of a need to give snaps to Lorenzen because he already had

And rather than giving up on Lorenzen, the coaches continued to drill him just as intently as they did Boyd and the difference in Lorenzen's grasp of the system from the opener to last Saturday was

Like the decisions or not, Morriss is making them in what he believes is the best interest of the team. And as long as his players believe that, they'll keep playing as hard for him as they did last

Parker's plight
For the superstitious among the UK basketball fandom, Jason Parker reinjuring his knee can be chalked up to starting practice on the 13th day of a month

The news certainly provided a damper to the start of preparation for a season that will be considered a disappointment by most Wildcat fans if it doesn't end in Atlanta, at the Final Four.

With Parker making rapid recovery from his first knee injury, suffered in July, there were hopes that he might return by the start of the new year. Now, the feeling is that he is out for the season, although I wouldn't be surprised if Parker is back on the court at the end of this campaign, since he doesn't figure to stay at UK for all four years any-

Parker's loss cannot be glossed over. He's far and away the strongest player on this team and the one most likely to give the Wildcats an powerful low-post presence.

Yes, Kentucky is very deep, but I'm sure coach Tubby Smith would love to see Marvin Stone and/or Marquis Estill take up that role this winter. If not, it becomes an area of vulnerability against opponents that feature a strength in that department.

NFL Standings

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#### Girls Basketball

#### Betsy Layne girls 10 better than Adams

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Middle School girls' basketball team recently scored a 43-33 win over Adams Middle School in a key Mountain Middle School Conference game. A balanced Betsy Layne scoring attack was led by Lyndsey Cross

and an 11-point performance. Teammate Candice Meade added eight points and Jordan Collins chipped in seven. Betsy Layne led Adams 7-2 at the end of the first quarter and held a

12-8 advantage at the end of the second quarter and at the half. Adams was able to pull to within three of Betsy Layne at the end of the third quarter, trailing 24-21. The Lady Cats held on in the fourth quar-

ter for the win, thanks in part to an eight-point performance from Cross. Kaitlin Lawson added six points for Betsy Layne. Bethany Tackett had two points while Sabrina Johnson added one point in the win. Betsy Layne's Kayla Case played but did not score.

Adams' Morghan Sione was the game's leading scorer with 14 points. Darcey Hicks tossed in 10 points while Pam Sione and Jenna Stewart each had four points in the setback. Elizabeth Chaffin and Lakole Ousley both played for Adams but did not score. Betsy Layne was back in action Monday at South Floyd and last night

on the road again at Inez. The Intermediate County Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 29. The county tourney is slated for Nov. 5. The Mountain Middle School Conference Classic follows the Floyd County tourney.



Members of the Betsy Layne Elementary girls basketball team include front row left to right Kaitlin Lawson, Chasity Bentley, Amanda Hunter, Gina Johnson, Sheerice Lee, Candice Meade and Jordan Collins. Back row left to right: Sabrina Johnson, Nicole Spurlock, Kim Howell, Rachael Hunt, Bethany Tackett, Jessica Blackburn, Lindsey Cross and Kayla Case. The Ladycats are coached by Raquel

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#### Reed

much as possible.

Earlier this year, Indiana coach Cam Cameron made a daring move. He switched his best player, Antwann Randle El, from quarterback to wide receiver so he could get quarterback Tommy Jones into the game. It didn't work out, but at least Cameron deserves credit for having the guts to try something different.

In both of the major revenueproducing sports, football and mens' basketball, coaches are so afraid of failing and losing their jobs that they've become rigid and conservative. In basketball, for example, there's no longer any such thing as a simple "guard." He's either a point guard or a shooting guard. There's no such thing as a simple "forward." He's either a small forward or a power for-

Why not just figure out your best five players and put them on the floor, regardless of whether they fit into a certain niche? Encourage tall players to go outside and shoot the three. Encourage smaller players to try to post up their defenders inside. Just play basketball, for heaven's sake, instead of worrying about pre-conceived roles that may limit creativity.

In the 1950s, UK had a great player named Steve Meilinger. He played both offense and defense. On offense, he was essentially an end. But he also played quarterback and running back. He was so versatile that during on halftime, the Wildcat marching band suited up a trom-

bone player in Meilinger's No. 80 uniform. The message was: Yeah, he even plays in the band.

So I'd love to see UK line up with both Lorenzen and Boyd in the same backfield. They're both big enough to be running backs when the Cats need short yardage. They both can block. And when Lorenzen pitches out to Boyd, what's a defense to do? Will he throw? Will he run? Will he toss it back to Lorenzen?

With a 1-5 record and another blowout loss looming Saturday against Georgia in Athens, the Cats' hopes for a winning season are gone. But Morriss, who's in his first year as a head coach at any level, could win some support by showing a bit of imagination and daring. A bit of Hal Mumme, if you will.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that the Cats can't win in the SEC by playing conservative football. Period. So what they must do is employ a bit of guile and cunning. Try to steal some wins by outsmarting the other guy. But, mostly, take advantage of what assets you

Boyd has skills that Lorenzen doesn't. And vice-versa. Yet both have strengths that need to be maximized. So play them together. Can you imagine

UK lined up in a double-shotgun with both of them ready to take the snap? What's a defense

And, by the way, Morriss might want to consider lining up Derek Smith at wide receiver instead of tight end. His main skill isn't blocking. It's catching. And if he gets loose downfield, matched against a 5-9 cor-

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nerback, the possibilities are interesting.

Football isn't nearly as complicated as its coaches might want us to believe. It's mainly a matter of blocking and tackling. But it also should be a game of vision and daring. If you're not as big or strong or deep as your opponent, you need to find a

way to confound him. So put Lorenzen and Boyd in the game together. Dare opponents to figure out what's going on. Have fun. Excite the fans. Whatever the outcome, it can't be any worse than what we've seen so far.

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#### Friday Night Street Fights season finale part of Year One **Bristol Bash**

Bristol Dragway kicks off the final weekend of the 2001 season on Oct. 19 with a friday Night Street Fights program that includes a full card of supporting activities and special events.

As part of the Year One Bristol Bash, Oct. 19-21, Friday Night Street Fights offers plenty of activities. In addition to street cars racing down the Thunder Valley quarter-mile, organizers plan special awards for Fastest

Import, Fastest Domestic, Fastest Truck and Fastest Motorcycle.

Several supporting events adds to this final weekend's program. Attendees may compete for prizes in a pizza eating contest, a "punkin' chunkin" contest, a shopping cart race, a football toss, a costume contest, and a "Dig For The Gold," in which contestants burrow through a sand hill in search of gold jewelry. And for the last time in 2001, the Dragway hosts its popular burn-out contest and car load contest, challenging participants

Continued from p1 to pack the highest number of people in a car.

Because people across the region gave us so much support for Friday Night Street Fights this year we wanted to host a special season finale as our way saying thank you," said Bristol Dragway manager Mark Cathell. "We put together a Friday night program that combines everything, and added to it as well. We hope everyone comes out for more than a race night. We invite everybody to a Friday Night Street Fighting Party Night.'

#### Martial

of all ages."

Charles Ruth is the instructor at the Allen school. The Allen school, which has been in operation for close to three weeks now, holds classes Wednesday and Friday of each week, 7-8:30 p.m. and When class sizes pick up. Gambill and Ruth plan to offer the class on an additional night.

Class times at the Prestonsburg location are from 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Class cost is \$40 per month,

■ Continued from p1 with special family rates available. For more information on the Allen classes contact Black Belt Instructor Sansei-Nim Charles Ruth at 606/874-8305. For Prestonsburg classes contact Senior Black Belt Instructor Kyo-Sa-Nim Michael Gambill

at 606/889-9779. "The family that kicks together sticks together," concluded Gambill.

The Family Academy of Martial Arts will be in national competition the latter part of this month as it travels to Orlando.

#### Blackcats

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett.

■ The Blackcat defense had two fumble recoveries. Defensive ends Tony White and Kevin Younce each had fumble recoveries.

Chris Spriggs, Nicholas Jamerson and Aaron Neeley returned punts for Prestonsburg.

■ The Prestonsburg offense wound up with a total of 550 yards on the night, holding Pike Central to just 70 yards of offense. Possession time was also in Prestonsburg's favor, 28:10-19:50.

Hawks quarterback Justin McCurry was two-of-seven passing for three yards. He was also sacked twice. Scott Combs and Timmy Leedy led Pike Central in rushing with 32 yards apiece.

Four Prestonsburg Blackcats had five tackles apiece. White, John Hunt, Matt Setser and Brandt Brooks each had five stops apiece. Kevin Jervis and Jeremy Carr had four tackles apiece. A host of other Blackcats added stops on

M Shelby Valley got its first win of the 2001 season Friday night by beating winless Betsy Layne 68-6. Prestonsburg plays host to Shelby Valley this Friday night. Friday night will

Senior Night Prestonsburg. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

■ The Blackcats remain fifth in the latest Associated Press KHSAA Class 2A football poll. Prestonsburg ranks fifth behind Bardstown (1), Mason County (2). Corbin (3) and Glasgow (4). LaRue County is fifth: Fleming County sixth and Trigg County eighth. Lloyd Memorial ranks tenth. Russell County and

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Russell tied for tenth place in this week's 2A poll.

■ The Mountain Middle School Conference will hold its postseason grid Saturday morning at Josh Francis Field beginning at 9 a.m. Games to be played later in the week will determine who plays who on Saturday. Adams Middle School will play Johnson County Middle in the championship

game, the last game of the day.

### Jackson

where it paid off, not only for him but also for our entire team. "He is well deserving of this

honor, and we thank Mr. Hansen and his staff for the recognition."

Jackson was also named Mid-South Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the same week.

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10	Paul Dunbar tie

#### Marshall

Leslie, now a defensive tackle, has also played defensive end and tight end for the Herd.

Herd quarterback Byron Leftwich passed for a careerhigh 455 yards on a schoolrecord 37 completions to lead Marshall to a 34-14 victory over Buffalo on Saturday.

Leftwich threw for 225 yards in the first quarter, as the Thundering Herd (4-1, 3-0 Mid-American) picked apart a Buffalo defense that entered the game allowing 149.4 yards passing per game, ninth in the nation.

Darius Watts had seven receptions for 132 yards, and Josh Davis had nine catches for 69 yards.

Buffalo's Joe Freedy completed 16 of 33 passes for 207

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for 137 yards for the Bulls (1-5, 0-4).

On the ensuing drive, Leftwich connected with Davis for a 19-yard touchdown.

Then, when Marshall forced Buffalo to punt after three plays, Leftwich guided a 56yard drive that culminated in his 6-yard scoring run.

Marshall made it 24-0 in the second quarter behind a 24yard field goal by Curtis Head and a I-yard rush by Wallace.

the third quarter, scoring on Albert Grundy's 2-yard run. But Marshall countered with a

Curtis Jones to make it 31-7.

Head added a 37-yard field Buffalo recovered Franklin goal midway through the Wallace's fumble on the fourth quarter, and Gordon fourth best single-game perforgame's first drive, but had to capped the scoring with a 2yard TD run.

In addition to his numbers in the game, Leftwich also continued his steady climb up the Marshall career passing charts. He now has 416 career completions and 5,074 yards. His two TD passes give him 36 for his career, moving him past Eric

yards. Derrick Gordon rushed 4-yard pass from Leftwich to Kresser for seventh on the Herd career list.

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The 455 yards passing Leftwich turned in was the mance in school history. The school record of 496 yards was set by Michael Payton against VMI in 1991.

Marshall returns to action on Saturday, hosting Central Michigan in a Homecoming Game. Kickoff for the MU-Central Michigan game is set

#### Tourney

Buffalo got on the board in 5) in the game four of the tournight at 8 p.m. Officials for this ney, the last of the first round, Friday at 7:45 p.m.

> The semifinals of the tournament will be held Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. with a championship game slated for Saturday

year's tournament are Dexter Campbell (24th District), Kirby Toliver (24th District), David Wheeler, PAVO (30th District) and Steve Nunemaker, PAVO (29th District).

MSC

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for boys high school basketball formed, making the yearbook a Lambuth University fill the tournament last season. number six and seven spots while Union College rounds out

> The teams will compete this winter for a regular season championship and seeding in the MSC Basketball Tournament.

The MSC women's basketball coaches have selected Campbellsville University as placed second in the conference In a tie for second were last

year's conference champions Georgetown College and Cumberland College. Those two squads are followed by Lambuth University, fourth, and Cumberland University, fifth. Pikeville College and Lindsey Wilson were picked to finish sixth and seventh while Union College is also picked last in the field on the women's side.

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■ Stories on all 16 regions for girls high school basketball in Kentucky, including a look at the race for Mr. Basketball.

Additionally, for the first time in its 22-year history the yearbook is offered with a choice of covers - one featuring Tayshaun Prince, the other with

Previews for all 25 state Keith Bogans. When the two books are placed side-by-side Stories on all 16 regions the interlocking UK logo is unique collectible.

> The newsstand price is \$10.95 and the book is available the field, eighth. at all major bookstores, grocers, department stores such as Wal-Mart, and at The Cats' Pause office. Or, books may be ordered through The Cats' pause for \$12.95, which includes shipping and postage. Telephone 800-641-3302 to order or shop the top team. Campbellsville online at catspause.com.

# CONTEST RULES

- 1. Only one entry per person per week Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements.
- on this page. 3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank
- 4. A \$100 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the
- tiebreaker frame. A \$25 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker will be used.

- 5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391,
- Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. 6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of
- the Floyd County Times.
- 7. Decisions of the judges are final.

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#### Poison Oak

# Creative doctoring

by CLYDE PACK

In the summertime, when all the leaves are green, the redbirds sing, and the skies are blue... people get poison

Well, those aren't exactly Roger Miller's lyrics, but they're no less true and still another reason I've always preferred fall.

When I was a kid, it seemed as if poison ivy would come to the house, knock on the door and look me up. By summer's end. I'd no doubt have had several bouts with the pesky stuff.

However, even though I had some pretty nasty cases, I can't ever remember having to go to the doctor with it. While I don't remember any particular cure that Mom used, I suspect she had stored away somewhere a few of the old home remedies like those that some of our readers have passed along over the years.

Fortunately, we don't have to rely on such cures in these modern times, but one lady suggested that the itch from poison ivy (or poison oak) can be relieved by rubbing garlic juice on the affected area. Another wrote that her mother would do the same thing with juice from a green tomato.

Other things that folks have told us that people once

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#### Something different...

### **Appreciating** cauliflower

by Dana Jacobi FOR THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Winter in Paris, relentlessly grey and damp, is a Gallic version of London's drizzly misery. The winter I lived there, my favorite refuge was Le Flore en l'Isle, a tiny, dark cafe on the enchanting Isle St. Louis. I always ordered the same combination of cheery sunny-side up eggs and creamy, cozy choufleur au gratin, a particularly tasty version of cauliflower topped with oven-brown melted

Gratin and curry represent opposing ways to enjoy cauliflower. The first uses cream or milk and butter to enhance the vegetable's sweet, mild flavor. The second, healthier and more simply made, contains bold, spiced flavors that this cabbage-cousin easily soaks

Before making either, you have to deal with preparing the cauliflower. Starting fresh is ideal, as frozen cauliflower is mushy and watery. Fresh cauliflower is at its best now and through the winter. The milk-white head should be firm, free of discolorations or black spots, and wreathed in sturdy, green leaves.

To remove the leaves, turn the cauliflower over. Insert a medium-size knife vertically about one inch away from the stem and work it around in a circle. Repeat, this time angling the tip of the knife towards the steam. Lift out

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# 2001 Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival

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by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

aturday morning, October 13, brought sunny skies and balmy breezes to Floyd county after the rains of the day before had threatened to hinder further festival activities. Along with the glorious autumn weather came throngs of festival goers, and food booths, carnival rides and arts and crafts vendors were kept busy throughout the day keeping up with demands and requests.

Although clouds once again made repeated attempts to dampen the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival parade, the rains held back and the eautiful weather held out for the late afternoon grand parade procession of area bands. school groups, local businesses and even a few "hillbillies.

Emergency services took the front seat in Saturday's parade, this year declining to herald the event with their usual screaming sirens. Although lights still flashed on emergency vehicles, the absence of sound made for a somber and reflective moment as city and county emergency services personnel paraded by in police cruisers and fire engines. Local Jr. ROTC cadets were also on hand to display their colors and support for our nation's heroes, minus their usual drill calls.

The absence of sound created an aura of reverence as parade watchers remembered in silence the events of September 11, 2001.

But, like America herself, the crowd soon bounced back to enjoy bearded hillbillies, Ronald McDonald, high school marching bands and flag twirlers, the Dairy Queen "ice cream cone" mascot, pageant winners, dance and football teams, local city and county elected officials, and, of course, costumed members of local Shriner's organizations.

Marshall Edwards, a local pharmacist who has been chosen as one of the many torch bearers to carry the Olympic torch for the 2002 Winter Olympic games, was on hand to serve as Grand Marshal of the parade.

Candies and frisbees were tossed to the crowd as music and the silly antics of clowns. brought adults and children alike to their feet

Today, we offer for your pleasure, only a few of the many colorful sights of the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival 2001.

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### **NUTRITION NOTES** Who is really eating better?

Karen Collins, MS, RD, CDN AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

A recent report notes that in projects designed to promote more healthful eating, people often end up making relatively small changes. Since some people have begun eating better on their own, researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Prevention Research Program in Seattle wanted to discover how the rest of us can do better, too. They conducted a survey over two years to identify what is unique about those who improve their eating, and reported their findings in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

The 838 people surveyed had lowered their fat consumption enough to average about a threepoint drop in percent of calories from fat-a higher success rate than found in many organized programs. The people who lowered their fat the most had already begun eating less fat when the survey started. Other key factors were the belief that diet is related to cancer risk, the perception that eating a low-fat diet is not hard, and the frequent use of food labels as guides to choosing foods.

While many people in the survey made significant decreases in their fat intake during the period studied, most people made almost no change in fruit and vegetable consumption. The greatest increase in fruit and vegetable consumption was by those who strongly agreed that diet is related to cancer risk. These "believers" had almost twice the boost in produce consumption as the overall survey average, but even they added barely more than a quarter of an extra serving a day.

Why didn't people who believed diet could lower cancer risk eat more fruits and vegeta bles? Perhaps they simply failed to realize how crucial five to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables are in reducing cancer risk. These plant-based foods have always been an important part of cancer-prevention diet, but in the early 1990s, the most common health messages focused on the importance of limiting fat. In 1997, the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) released a landmark report estimaing that healthy diets could decrease cancer incidence 60 to 70 percent. The report also identified increased fruit and vegetable consumption as one of the most important steps in lowering cancer risk. Today, a host of studies have identified vitamins and phytochemicals in fruits and vegetables that can block cancer development in various ways.

Perhaps the implication of recent studies is that people need specific suggestions and information to make meaningful changes. In one study (known as the "DASH" study) that was designed to reduce high blood pressure, people were able to boost fruit and vegetable intake to eight to 10 servings a day when given menu plans, recipes and specific instructions to include two servings at each meal and two at snacks during

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Bilingual boy

I've told Chady Hardwick she should be writing this column. She has more stories than I do.

She and her husband, Tom, grew up in Floyd County, and both became school teachers. For twenty-five years, they taught in the state of Michigan, but Kentucky was still home and they returned for almost every hotiday. Sometimes they would come for just a

Once on the long drive home, their two young sons, Bret and Brad, were playing games in the back seat when Bret suddenly asked, "Did you know, I can speak two languages now?" When she asked what they

were, he said, "Kentucky and Michigan." "Let's hear you say something Kentucky,"

Chady urged, and he replied, "Howdy, She was so surprised by his pronounced southern accent that she started laughing and

missed his other language. But Tom says it was something like. "I wonder if youse guys know where you're going."

#### A very wrong side

Another of Chady's stories involved a little girl who attended one of her first grade classes. The child had been in a cantankerous mood all day until the teacher approached her and said, "You've been really difficult today and I want to know what's the matter with Prestonsburg a few evenings ago and my lit-

you?" Did you get out of bed on the wrong side this morning?

The child rolled big blue eyes up at her and answered, "Yes, I had to, Miss Hardwick." Then Chady asked, "What do

you mean, you had to?" "Well," she said, "I have to sleep with my little sister and she peed in the bed last night. My side was against the wall and I had to crawl out over her side. I didn't like it one

That would likely put anyone in a foul mood.

Touching base My husband and I had dinner at Jerry's in

tle friend, Noah Tackett, was there with his family. I stopped by their table to say hello, and Noah asked, "Are you the lady that put me in the paper?"

I said, "Yes, are you mad at me?" But he said, "No, I made a lot of friends from that." Maybe he would consider making me his public relations agent. I could use another

### Happy Birthday!

Today is Joe Taylor's birthday, and I send special good wishes to my buddy at Dana. I'm surprised the banks and post offices aren't closed, but I guess they didn't find out



Contributing Writer

# **School Happenings**

#### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment, for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

#### Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

Oct. 18 - "Raising drugfree Kids" - parent program presented by Lola Ratliff - 10:00 a.m.

Oct. 22 - 26 - "Red Ribbon Week."

Oct. 23 - Open House -6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Report cards will be handed out.

Also in October, "Tobacco Prevention" program will be presented by Carol Jo May, of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

Throughout October -Respect Society class - "Baby, think it over." Class offered to seventh grade girls - will be taught in spring semester also.

#### Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appoint-

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda

#### Clark Elementary

Oct. 19 - "Red Ribbon" presentations, grades 3, 4, 5.

■ Oct. 22 - 26 - "Red Ribbon" week.

Oct. 25 - "Let's talk Drugs" presentation - OLW, K-

Oct. 25 - Site based council meeting - 6 p.m.

Oct. 27 - Fall Carnival - 6

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

After School child care hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

The Family Resource Center provides services for all

families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Office phone is 886-

#### McDowell Family Resource Center.

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

 McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

#### Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ Oct. 18 - "1-2-3 Magic & Discipline" parenting class 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. All invited.

Oct. 19 - "Anti-drug, antiviolence, motivational awareness" program, Leo Mudd. 9:00

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

#### Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:00 p.m., in school auditorium -Regularly scheduled SBDM meeting. Open to public.

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional

information. Center is open weekdays

8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care,

3-6 p.m., school days. Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Fam-ily Resource Center or its pro-

#### Prestonsburg High School

Oct. 23, 25 - Parent workshop with focus on assistance planning for child's postsecondary education. Each session will meet from 5-7 p.m. in school library. Presenters: Karen Derosset, PHS guidance counselor; Donelle Murray, PHS Youth Services Center associate; and, Dr. William J. Loftus, PCC faculty member. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes given away. Ample time will be allotted for parent questions.

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

Oct. 23, 25, 30, and Nov. 1 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.

Oct. 17 - Alcohol prevention program conducted by SouthEast KY AHEC.

Oct. 23 - Dangers of body piercing and tatoos program, Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Oct. 29 - Conflict resolutions program, SouthEast KY AHEC, McDowell ARH.

Nov. 8 - Table manners presentation. Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Adult education classes available.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

#### The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 -

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#### Poison

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used to cure the unwanted rash include lather from home-made lye soap; a mixture of molasses and baking soda; a mixture of Epsom salts and water (or buttermilk); juice from a milkweed; ordinary white shoe polish; slobber from a suckling calf; and rubbing the itchy spot with a fresh banana.

Looking back, one has to wonder what healing properties were contained in stuff like garlic or lye soap or milkweed. At the same time, though, what difference did it make what made it work, as long

Another summertime plague that required some creative doctoring was the pesky bee sting. And just as with poison ivy, readers have submitted many old-time cures (and maybe even a few "new-time" ones) to help take away the pain.

This list of ordinary, easy-tofind cures include prepared mustard (the yellow stuff in a jar);

tobacco juice; plantain leaves; apple cider; a mixture of honey and dirt from a dried-up mud daubers nest; and a mixture of clay mud and salt. A couple of more recent cures involved dissolving two aspirins in water and spreading it on the sting, and securing a Tum or Rolaid onto the painful area.

Even though as a coal miner's kid I generally enjoyed those long, hot dog days of summer, there were times when I'd really look foward to cooler temperatures when I'd encounter the business end of a bee or suddenly, during a heated game of cowboys and Indians, find myself standing waist deep in a patch of poison ivy.



# Our Yesterdays

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

#### Ten Years Ago (October 16 and October 18, 1991)

Freedom will be flying this Saturday at Martin, during the 22nd annual celebration of Red, White and Blue Days. This year's event will be dedicated to our country's veterans...Three Ohio juveniles, the oldest of which is 14, ended up in the Floyd County juvenile detention center in Prestonsburg, Monday, after taking police on a high speed chase in Floyd and Pike counties. The three, two boys and a girl, were identified as runaways from Columbus, Ohio, who apparently were en route to Florida. Three cars were reportedly stolen by the trio, the last of which was wrecked during the police chase, Monday. That car was stolen in Paintsville ... A member of the Prestonsburg City Council was reprimanded last week by U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood for failing to report for jury service in federal court. According to Hood, this was the councilman's second no-show for jury duty. William O. Goebel appeared before the judge in a show cause hearing to present evidence why he should not be held in contempt of the court. He gave a medical condition as his defense...A Prestonsburg businessman, who pleaded guilty to cocaine trafficking, received a five-year probated sentence in Floyd County Circuit Court. James Dale Mosley, 38, of Prestonsburg, was indicted by a grand jury earlier this year and charged with trafficking in a schedule II narcotic; possessing a schedule II narcotic; and trafficking in marijuana. The trafficking in marijuana charge was dismissed. Mosley pleaded guilty in Circuit Court, May 9, and was sentenced September 27. The court order, issued October 8, said Mosley received a five-year probated sentence because of a pre-sentencing report by the Division of Probation and Parole and because of his history and character....Cupboards are bare in Floyd County's six food pantries and will have to depend on community resources to continue to provide food to needy families for the rest of the year. The Floyd County Ministerial Association reported that a 20 percent cut in federal funding this year has tightened even further their small budgets...A special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called for Friday, October 18, at 11 a.m., at the administration building. The meeting has been called to open and award bids for the gymnasium floor at Allen Central High School...A Martin County jury deliberated for three and a half hours Wednesday, before finding a Johnson County man guilty in the 1990 shooting death of a Prestonsburg teen-ager. The jury found Jim Jack Penix Jr., 31, of Van Lear, guilty of second degree manslaughter, recommending a 10-year sentence...An hour and a half meeting produced only the election of new officers for the coming year and a commitment to pursue hiring an executive director for the Floyd County Development Authority. Harold businessman Paul Gearheart was named chairman of the board Wednesday, at the regular meeting of the authority and Julius Martin was named to fill the vice chairman slot.

special meeting of the Floyd County Housing Authority Green Acres housing office in Prestonsburg. The purpose of the meeting is to select a maintenance man for the Warco Housing Project...Red Ribbon Week, an annual campaign against drug and alcohol abuse, will be commemorated in Kentucky, from October 19 through October 26, including a "gigantic" celebration, October 23 in Frankfort. The Red Ribbon campaign resulted from the murder of federal Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camerena by drug dealers in 1985...Representatives from two national magazines will be in Prestonsburg, Monday, to report on issues surrounding a medical waste incinerator at Highlands Regional Medical Center. National Audubon and National Geographic will meet with members of Floyd Countians in Action (FCIA) Monday, to discuss their concerns about Medisin's incinerator located at the hospital, said Phyllis Walker, a leader of FCIA....In what commissioners said is a way to encourage future development at Paintsville Lake, the Johnson County Fiscal Court voted Friday, to pay for an appraisal of the lake's marina. The court said the action was not an indication that the county plans to purchase Paintsville Lake Marina, which is in jeopardy of closing...A charge against a Floyd County principal for allegedly threatening to harm a teacher while at school will be tried Tuesday, October 22, in Floyd District Court. Special judge Miller Kent Carter of Pike County denied a motion Thursday, to dismiss the charges against Adams Middle School principal, Thomas Tackett, for allegedly threatening Gwendolyn Hammonds on May 14. An additional charge of harassment was placed against Tackett Thursday by Hammonds...There died: Columbus Hall, 62, of Dana, Friday, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville; Katherine "Kitty" Lewis, 47, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Myrtle Wicker Triplett, 90, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, Monday, at the Community Nursing Care in Marion, Ohio; Freda Whitaker Price, 56, of River, Thursday, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville; Mary Little, 86, of Hager Hill, Saturday, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center; Kenas Akers, 58, of Grethel, Friday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Nollie Sue Hicks, 64, of Huntsville, formerly of Floyd County, Saturday, at a hospital in Huntsville; Mary Jane Bates Hall, 78, of Melvin, Sunday, at her residence,

#### Twenty Years Ago (October 21, 1981)

Jury indicts gunman, William O. Bevins, 70, of Printer, after killing five men and wounding three others at an Allen parts store...Juvenile center will reopen, due in part, to the combined efforts of the surrounding counties...Mayor-Police rift widens as Mayor Larry B. Hall says city will no longer be responsible for purchases

Burl Wells Spurlock retained his seat as secretary...A made by Police Chief Hershel Lester...Red, White, and Blue draws biggest crowd Martin has ever had and Gov. has been called for Monday, October 21, at 3:30 p.m., at John Y. Brown Jr. was there to cut the "world's biggest" Freedom cake...Funds reduced that financed water, sewerage and housing projects...Kendall Sexton is the newly appointed State Director of the Farmers Home Administration...There died: Joner L. Reffitt, 77, of Risner, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Golda C. Thomas, 80, of Allen, October 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center...Lina G. Johnson, 46, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, October 14, at Doctor's Hospital North in Columbus; Margaret H. Nicholas, 81, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Lancaster, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ella Boyd, 90, of Harold, Pike County native, October 10, at Columbus (Ohio) Rest Home; Lena C. Hall, 70, of Melvin, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Willard Alexander, 74, of Auxier, October 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Russell Moore, 68, of Bermuda Drive, Marion, Ohio, Sunday, at Marion General Hospital; George Rogers, 97, Galveston, October 17, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Robert Hicks, 78, McDowell, Friday, at McDowell Regional Hospital; Mary K. Hull, 38, of Columbia, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, at Maury County Hospital; John B. Frasure, 80, Harold, Saturday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Pike County; Jarvey Hamilton, 27, of Grethel, Friday, from a shooting at Allen Mountain Truck Parts; Roger D. Click, 28, of Allen, Friday, from a shooting at Allen Mountain Truck Parts; Michael J. Halbert, 28, of Martin, Friday from a shooting at Allen Mountain Truck Parts; Rufus Hamilton, 42, of Ligon, Friday, from a shooting at Allen Mountain Truck Parts; Rogert Hatfield, 34, of Mohawk, West Virginia, Frida, from a shooting at Allen Mountain Truck Parts; Cecil Osborne, Jr. II, a sixth grader died Sunday, enroute to the UK Medical Center.

#### Thirty Years Ago (October 21, 1971)

Harry Laviers Jr., of Paintsville, flew home from Washington last Friday, with two checks totaling \$8,907,000 representing settlement by the United Mine Workers of America and the Consolidation Coal Co. of the judgment awarded against them in U.S. District Court on an anti-trust action filed by the South-East Coal Company, headed by Laviers and his father, Harry Laviers Sr., also of Paintsville...Sheriff Frank Leslie said Tuesday morning he had been notified by Pikeville Post, Kentucky State Police, that its personnel was on standby basis after having received a report that a group of Ohioans was enroute to eastern Kentucky, presumably bent on closing down non-union mines...Hearing by the Public Service Commission of the protest filed by residents of Rock Fork Creek, near Garrett, to suspension of natural gas service to their homes has been

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#### Nutrition

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the day. In presentation at the most AICR Research Conference on diet and cancer, researchers from the University of California reported on a pliot study in which women boosted fruits and vegetables to at least 10 servings a day when given specific helpful suggestions.

The main message of this study seems to be "just get started." Too often, people see healthy eating as an all-or-nothing proposition. If they can't get some parts of it right, why bother at all? The study shows that people often start with small improvements and move on to make more. Now that information is more widespread about the importance of eating more fruits and vegetables, have those who started with small diet changes begun to eat even more produce?

# Happy Birthday



Turns two!

Talissa Dawn Newsome celebrated her second birthday on August 9, 2001, with a "Scooby-Doo" theme birthday party that was attended by a host of family and friends. Talissa is the daughter, of Rick and Mirinda Newsome, of Betsy Layne. She is the granddaughter of Vernia Newsome, of Betsy Layne, and the late Noah Newsome, and Curt and Reba Wilburn, of Harold, and JoAn Kidd, of Zebulon. She is the great-granddaughter of James Kidd, Jr., and the late Bessie Harvey Kidd, of Harold.

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11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00

- 7:30 p.m, Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m, Call 886-8374.

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

Oct. 18, 19 - Tobacco Prevention program. Melissa Perry, ARH, presenter.

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Oct. 22, 23, 26 - Recycling program.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.
 ■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary

is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

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-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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# Wedding Announcements



Debra Kaye Handshoe and Ernest Dale Brewer

Handshoe-Brewer to exchange vows

Clinton Handshoe is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Debra Kaye, to Ernest Dale Brewer, the son of Harriett Brewer and the late Bobby Brewer. Debra is also the daughter of the late Margie Handshoe. The bride-to-be is currently employed as a respiratory therapist at Highlands Regional Medical Center, where her fiancee is also employed as a physical therapist. The couple will be joined in holy matrimony on Saturday, October 20, 2001, at the afternoon hour of three o'clock, at the Garrett First Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



#### Blakenship-Hackworth to wed

Bennett and DeLonda Blakenship, of Teaberry, are happy to join with Ronnie Hackworth, of Auxier, and Doris Hackworth, of Prestonsburg, in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their children, Bennett Blakenship Jr., and Stephanie Hackworth. The couple will be joined in holy matrimony in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 20, 2001, at 1:30 in the afternoon, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



#### Muncy-Hall to wed

Darren Muncy and Anneita Hall are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage ceremony. The couple are both graduates of Pikeville College, and the bride-elect is currently employed as a registered nurse by Hospice of Pike County. The groom is a certified public accountant, employed by Lauren Land Company. The two will be joined in holy matrimony in a wedding ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 27, 2001, at the Vogel Day United Methodist Church, Harold. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

### Different

stem. Using your hands, pull away any remaining leaves.

Much as I avoid using a microwave, it's a great way to prepare cauliflower. In addition, this method gives the cauliflower good texture and retains more nutrients.

nutrients.

Place the entire, stemmed head upside down in a wide, shallow soup plate or pasta dish. Add water to a depth of one-inch. Cover the cauliflower with a moist paper towel. Microwave 10 minutes, rotating it three times if your oven does not have a turntable. When the cauliflower is cool enough to handle, pull it apart or cut into florets. For conventional cooking, use a deep pot with steamer insert and cook the whole head 10-12 minutes.

# Curried Cauliflower with Chickpeas and Green Peas

1/4 cup canned "lite" coconut milk I small red onion, finely chopped I garlic clove, minced 2 tsp. curry powder 1/3 cup low-fat milk

4 cups small cauliflower florets
1 can (15 oz.) chickpeas (garbanzo
beans), drained
1 cup frozen green peas

2 tsp. fresh lime juice Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

to taste
1/4 cup cilantro leaves for garnish,
optional

In a large non-stick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon coconut milk over medium-high heat. When liquid starts to bubble, stir in onion and garlic, Saute until onion is transclucent, about 4 minutes. Stir in curry powder, cooking until fragrant, about 30 seconds.

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Pour in both milks. Add cauliflower and chickpeas. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 6 to 8 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Add green peas, cover and cook 4 minutes. Mix in lime juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with cilantro, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 182 calories, 3 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 31 g. carbohydrate, 10 g. protein, 10 g. dietary fiber, 401 mg. sodium.

#### Strathmeyer, Hughes wed

Melissa Marie Strathmeyer and David Keith Hughes were joined in holy matrimony on September 15, 2001, in Louisville. The bride is the daughter of Susan and Mark Strathmeyer, of Louisville, Ky. The groom is the son of Janet Pack, of Mt. Washington, Ky., and Ronald Hughes, of Harold. He is the grandson of Joe and Maxine Osborne, of Bevinsville, and Ruby and Earl Hughes, of Prestonsburg. The couple reside in Louisville.



#### Yesterdays

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continued from last Wednesday to next Tuesday...Phil G. Scott became manager of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg operation of the South Central Bell Telephone Company, effective Oct. 15. He succeeds Bill Gibson, who resigned recently...1,946 horses were vaccinated in Floyd County for VEE (horse sleeping sickness) ending Oct. 12. The program appears to have been very successful, it was said...There died: Taylor Watson, of Wheelwright, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Bill Smith, 83, of Prestonsburg, at Mountain Manor here; Ira Edward Stephens, 55, of Langley; Bell Dora Tackett, 84, of East McDowell, at Mountain Manor; Hazel Music Wyatt, 56, of West Prestonsburg, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Jud Rice, 83, of East Point; Maggie Hunt Lewis, 80, at her home at Stanville; Ballard Hicks, 84, of Dema; Charles Breeding, 81, of Kite, at Martin; Ruth Levera Branham Faine, 42, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Penn Fitzpatrick, 84, of Middle Creek, at Lexington; Asa Howell, 66, of Teaberry, at Lexington.

#### Forty Years Ago (October 19, 1961)

Governor Bert Combs' office announced this week that he and his staff will make Prestonsburg the seat of state government next week in a continuance of his program of taking state government to the people...A limited poll made by The Times this week showed almost unanimous support here of the plan to build fallout shelters. One such shelter has already been completed...Caney Junior College at Pippa Passes has had a "partial" walkout of students this week after three teachers resigned...Ground was broken, Saturday, for a new elementary school at Grethel,...John W. Ellioft, native of Beaver, this county, died at the age of 103, last Wednesday, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Annie Stumbo, of Whitesburg. A former teacher and merchant in this county; he was perhaps the oldest eastern Kentuckian. One of his outstanding recollections was that of having seen President Lincoln...Others who died: Lawrence Newsome, 70, Friday, at his home at Melvin; Minnie M. Friend, 78, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at a hospital here; Dora B. Cole, 79, Sunday, at Drift; Charles F. Stapleton, 79, of Harold, Tuesday, last week, at a Pikeville hospital; Thomas Lowe, Sr., 78, Friday, at Pikeville, burial at Manton.

#### Fifty Years Ago (October 18, 1951)

Last Tuesday's blood contributions by Floyd Countians to the bloodmobile brought to 1000 pints the total given since last April...E. R. (Jack) Price, general superintendent of the Inland Steel Co. at Wheelwright, has been named head of the committee to raise funds for building a Boy Scout camp on Dewey Lake...Councilman Carl H. Corbin said at last Monday night's meeting of the City Council that the bootlegging situation in Prestonsburg is disgraceful, and demanded that a cleanup be started immediately... The Floyd County Fish and Game Club this week posted a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of contributing to the recent fish loss in Right Beaver Creek. Conservation officer Bernard Baldridge reported that fish are dying in the stream, all the way from Bosco to Maytown...Bids on the Racoon road connecting Magoffin County to KY 7 on Salt Lick Creek have been asked. Plans to extend KY 7 on to Yellow Mountain, and eventually to Hindman are talked...Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co. has begun operation at its office here of the first of eight transmitters that it will use in a radio communications system...There died: Martin Luther Frazier, for 25 years postmaster at Cracker, at his home Monday; Tavis Jarrell, 12, Monday at his parents' home at Dana; Thomas Raymond Powell, 36, killed in a railway mishap Friday, at Ward, W.Va., buried at Tram; Smalley Sexton, 71, Oct. 12, at Emma; John D. Crace, 71, brother of Mrs. Florence Craft, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Salyersville; Rosie Burchett Layne, 78, Sunday, at her home at Harold

#### Sixty Years Ago (October 16, 1941)

From July 1, 1935, to July 1, this year, WPA workers have built 124 miles of roads in this county, it was pointed out here this week...Floyd County coal mines led the Big Sandy division in coal shipped last month with 530,000 tons...The Mayo Trail will be completed this year in Johnson County, it is predicted...Two new typhoid cases, and one death, were reported this week in the Bypro section...There died: "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, 99, veteran of the Union Army, Wednesday, at his home near here; William Aldridge, 73, Oct. 4, at the Stumbo Hospital, Lackey; Martin Risner, of Bypro, Saturday, at a Martin hospital; Ballan Gearheart, 66, native of Hueysville, Oct. 3, at Palisade, Colorado.

# In the wake of crisis children need your assistance



Situations of crisis and disaster, such as the recent terrorist attack on America, leave parents in a tough spot. Children are very perceptiveeven fairly young children tend to know immediately when something out of the ordinary is going on. They will ask questions and often express their concern in behaviors such as withdrawal, clinging, or irritability. With the strong probability that the United States will launch a prolonged war against terrorism, our collective sense of crisis will likely ebb and flow for some time.

After the September 11th attack, 7-year-old Sasha asked her mother who would take care of her if something happened to mommy and daddy. Her youngest sister became very quiet and didn't want to leave home. The first thing 9year-old Jacob did when he went to school was to ask his teacher if the school was safe from bombs.

responses to violent events, but all children react differently.

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awards will also be offered.

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They may experience a range of feelings including fear, worry, doubt, confusion, sadness, anger, and guilt. Your caring attention and physical touch will reassure them and help them express all their feelings. A young child, particularly, may benefit from drawing a picture or acting out with toys what he or she is experiencing. During difficult times, be extra generous with hugs and other expressions of warmth and affection.

Talking with a trusted adult aids a child's understanding and lessens confusing thoughts and nightmares. When answering a question, adjust your response to the youngster's age and needs. Don't give more details than necessary and continue to offer reassurance. A child needs to know that she, her family, and her pets are safe, and that you will do everything you can to love and protect them.

It is ok to let children ■ These are all common know that you will find a situation frightening or dismaying yourself. Your honesty opens

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lines of communication that situation by helping out-a love and creative soulutions ing for children. will help your child work through his feelings. Seeing you as a vulnerable person will allow him to validate what he

Be honest and realistic. You cannot guarantee that violence will not strike the children in your care. Strive to find a balance between helping a child feel safe and acknowledging the existence of danger and evil. Do this in a manner appropriate to the child's ability to understand, placing your emphasis on reassurance.

When something shocking and out of the ordinary happens, it is upsetting for everyone. Normality is sometimes hard to maintain. But children find routines very comforting, so it is good to try to maintain them even in a time of seeming disorder.

Avoid unnecessarily talking about acts of violence or war in a young cihld's presence. And avoid unnecessary exposure to televised coverage of such events. Why give a child an overdose of information that promotes anxiety? Remember, too, that children find it scary to see adults huddled together, privately taking in worried tones. Youngsters need to feel that adults have the situation under control. We must do what we can to help our children feel safe.

In times of crisis, older children may want to affect the

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healthy response that should be appropriately encouraged. This might involve reaching out to victims or military personnel by sending gifts or monetary aid, writing letters, or offering other forms of support, Encourage such gestures; they foster a healthy sense of control and compassion and aid your child in working through his feelings.

As Purdue University's Judith Myers-Walls suggests, "Let young people help to identify their action choices. They may have wonderful ideas." Dr. Meyers-Walls also encourages parents to reach out in constructive ways to aid others in times of crisis: "It will help your children feel safer and more positive about the future. It will make you feel more hopeful, too. And hope is one of the most valuable gifts we can give children and ourselves."

Remain calm and in control. Children react strongly to the feelings of parents, caregivers, and teachers. Even very young children pick up on adults' uncertainty, helplessness, sadness, and anger. You cannot hide your feelings, but you can rise to the occasion and exercise your innate sense of mastery. Bring forth your inner calm, courage, and strength. The little ones in your care are depending upon you for stability in a time of uncer-

Help your own children and other youngsters in your care to be optimistic. Get across the message that the vast majority of people are good, caring individuals who will do whatever they can to help one another out. In simple language, explain that each of us has an important part to play in creating a world that is safe, a world that brings out the best in each of us, a world where

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Finally, know when to seek professional help. If a child shows continued distress or persistent signs of anxiety such as withdrawal, increased aggression, nightmares, clinginess, headaches, tummy aches, shyness, poor concentration, or changes in sleep or appetite patterns, consider an evaluation by a mental health professional who specializes in car-

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# **Anniversaries**



Couple to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Friends and family of Mertie and Cecil Stumbo are cordially invited to attend a fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration to be held in the couple's honor on Saturday, October 27, at 4:00 in the afternoon, at the Pilgrim Rest Church, Price. All are welcome to attend and share this momentous occasion with the couple, their children, and grandchildren.

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# Things you probably didn't know about the law

by FREDERICK M. BARON AND PENNY GOLD

On April 10, 1994, six-yearold Sergio Jimenez was ejected out of the rear door of his family's Chrysler minivan during a rollover accident. Because the door's latch was defectively designed, the liftgate opened upon impact, and Sergio was killed. When his mother found him Sergio was lying in the road bleeding profusely from "a gaping hole in the side of his

The Jimenez family was devastated by Sergio's death. So when the family thought it should seek justice from Chrysler in the courts, it contacted a personal injury trial lawver.

Why a trial lawyer? Trial lawyers are a unique type of attorneys. They almost exclusively represent injured victims in civil tort cases. Civil tort, or personal injury, law sets the rules that govern society's expectations of interpersonal conduct-how we treat each

A tort can only exist when a defendant (often a corporation) that owes a duty to a plaintiff (often an individual) fails to adequately perform that duty and causes an injury to the plaintiff as a result of that

Examples of tort cases include medical malpractice cases (in which a patient is injured because of negligent medical care), environmental

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toxic tort cases (in which someone is injured because of toxins deposited in his or her environment) and employment cases (in which an employee is injured because an employer breached a duty to the employee, such as the duty not to discriminate on the basis of race, age, or gender).

Trial lawyers spend a great deal of time in court. They are paid on a contingency fee basis, which means that if they do not win cases for their clients, they do not get paid.

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Rather than charging for legal service by the hour-as most corporate defense attorneys do-a trial lawyer accepts a portion of any recovery in the case, usually one third-but only if the client wins. If the plaintiff receives no compensation, the attorney receives nothing. Without such a system, many injured people could not have their cases considered in

Sometimes, trial lawyers lose money by taking cases that fail to win, because they pay upfront costs of litigationsuch as the costs of taking depositions, or court filing

fees-and are not reimbursed for these costs by anyone if they lose. Therefore it is in trial lawyers' best interests to represent only clients who have meritorious cases that have good chances of winning.

In the case of the Jimenez family's court fight the judge in the case found that, in order to enhance its profits at the expense of its customers' safety, Chrysler decided not to spend the 25 to 50 cents per vehicle its own engineers determined it would cost to make the back door latches safe.

Instead the company chose to conceal its wrongdoing and continue marketing the "safety" of its minivans, which had a potentially fatal flaw. And as many as 36 people had died the way Sergio Jimenez did.

But in part because of the Jimenez family's ability to have its case heard in court, the public learned about this safety defect and Chrysler was pressured into issuing a recall. Because the contingency fee system allowed the Jimenez family to hire a trial lawyer, many of our families are more

# After the tragedy: What can we do?

BY FREDERICK M. BARON AND PENNY GOLD

In the wake of the horrendous September 11th national tragedy, many of us have asked, 'what can we do to help?'

Some have donated blood. Some have donated money. All have sent their thoughts and prayers to the victims and their

And America's trial lawyers are working with Congress to do what they can. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) actively encouraged Congress to create a government fund to expedite just compensation for victims of the tragedy.

That legislation has been signed into law. And ATLA is establishing a program to provide legal services free of charge for any victims or family of victms who choose to seek compensation from this new fund.

"At least seven thousand families are hurting more than any of us can imagine," ATLA President Leo Boyle said in a letter to the U.S. Congress, which was read on both the House and Senate floors.

"[B]ecause the first priority of every American should be prompt and full justice for the thousands of famlies who know first-hand the unspeakable horror visited upon the world on September 11, 2001, members of the ATLA will provide free legal services to any family wishing to pursue justice through the fund," Boyle wrote.

The fund is an administrative entity-run by the U.S. Attorney General's office, not a court with complicated proceedings. So claimants will not have to prove negligence or liability or overcome the same procedural hurdles they would encounter if they were pursuing their claims in a regular court.

However, any victim or family could still go to court to seek

fund will compensate "any individual (or relative of a deceased individual) who was physically injured or killed as a result of the terrorist-related aircraft crashes of September 11, 2001," who decides to opt into the pro-

In order to be compensated, claimants will not have to prove that the airlines' or anyone else's negligence contributed to the disaster, as they would in a traditional courtroom. The U.S. Attorney General's office will review claims to determine eligibility and the extent to which the claimant is entitled to damages, including economic (such as lost wages) and noneconomic (losses not easily measured by money, such as loss of a limb or

blindness) damages. The officers and executive committee of ATLA have volunteered to be the first trial lawyers to provide legal services free of charge under this pro-

Why would attorneys forgo their fees in this manner? For same reasons other Americans are pulling together, giving what they can, and offering their patriotism and support: this is one thing trial lawyers

justice if they wanted to. The can do to help the victims who know firsthand the awful consequences of September 11, 2001.

> Trial lawyers can't stitch together the bodies of the injured. They aren't experts at carefully picking through rubble to rescue survivors. But they can contribute their legal skills, doing what they do for Americans all over this country-making sure people are financially cared for after a tragedy in which they have suffered injury or death of a loved one through no fault of ther

"Today, we must enter a period of national unity that should set us on a course of comfort, care, and respect for the privacy and anguish of the families who have experienced this national tragedy in the most personal of ways," Boyle wrote in a message to ATLA's attorneys that also called for a moratorium on civil lawsuits arising out of

these horrible events. Now should also be a course of renewal and resolve, where American ideals, and the rule of law that terrorists so despise continue as our true guideposts.

And America's trial attorneys are doing what they can to uphold those American ideals.

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# Choosing the right location for your business

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#### Does my business require public visibility?

The nature of your business generally determines the level of visibility it requires. Many retail businesses live or die by consumer traffic. A luncheonette, dry cleaners, newsstand and any business that relies on impulse buying, needs visibility. A visible location is less important for businesses that provide services at other

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#### Do the area's customers demographics match those for

your business?

Carefully matching the business location to its customers is a key success factor. You must be aware of the demographic profile of your potential customers in order to select a location where the residents are consistent with the age, income level, and buying tastes of your target market. The purchasing needs and interests of professionals and business executives

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differ from those of blue-collar workers, families' buying habits differ from singles, and suburbanites differ from city dwellers. Take all of these factors into consideration when

#### How far will your customers travel to buy your product or service

evaluating a location.

This is known as your trading area. Typically, the more specialized the product or service you are providing, the further buyers are willing to travel. If your business sells specialty items-for example, Italian imported ceramic tiles-you can expect to attract customers from a wider area. Just be aware that you will need to spend more to advertise and promote your business. If, however, you're selling convenience goodsmilk, bread and similar frequently purchased items-it's unlikely that a buyer will drive past others just to come to your

#### Is the location convenient?

In a society based on speed and service, busy customers tend to shop at places that are easily accessible and have adequate parking. Don't underesti-

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# Kentucky Safe Schools Week

Governor Paul Patton today officially proclaimed October 15-20, 2001 as Kentucky Safe Schools Week during a live broadcast to all Kentucky schools through the KET STAR Channel network. Alongside were Center for School Safety Director Jon Akers, Kentucky Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit, Kentucky State Police Commissioner Ishmon F. Burks, Senator Mitch McConnell, Youth Anti-violence Advocate Kerri Mitchell and

The nation's eyes are on Kentucky as leaders in school safety...and the Kentucky Center for School Safety is paving the way for the rest of us to follow. By coordinating and promoting School Safety Week in Kentucky, the Center is asking all Kentuckians to join hands as we work together to make Kentucky's schools...and ultimately the nation...safe places where we each learn and work.

Events of real and threatened violence, as well as serious injuries and medical emergencies, in both public and private schools across the country highlight the critical need for widespread awareness of school safety issues. As Senator Joe Lieberman (1998) reflected, "Each school district must confront the fact that there are two kinds of schools in America

today: those that have had a major crisis and those who are about to." Making positive, proactive choices throughout a community-rather than just reacting when negative conditions arise-help create safe, effective schools.

This issue reaches much farther than the school setting...into the community as well. "In light of recent events, it is important that we reflect on and understand how school violence and violence anywhere within our society is merely terrorism on a local level and cannot be tolerated," emphasized Governor Patton.

This observance will be used, in part, to bring together all Kentuckians in a concerted effort to improve school climate and thus the educational process. "The CSS offers our support as a collaborative partnership to the citizens of the Commonwealth," said Akers, "to come together to focus on awareness, prevention, and cooperation during Kentucky Safe Schools Week.' Television and radio public service announcements, a live broadcast from the Governor's office, and community events will take place.

Involving youth in prevention efforts is a critical piece of the school safety puzzle. Mitchell has been involved in safe schools efforts for most of her teen years. speaking to elementary and middle school students about respect levels, as well as community for others and breaking the code of silence. "My research indicates the strong impact peers have upon one another," said Mitchell, "and yet rarely are students turned to as leaders of intervention/prevention programs."

The CSS is providing Pledge Against School Violence cards with ribbons and other support through Future Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) chapters throughout the state. Most FCCLA chapters are in area high schools, but are collaborating with schools at all try," said Wilhoit.

organizations, to create community-wide events that heighten awareness in their home communities of how they can work together to improve the quality of life for everyone.

This observance complements a national campaign. America's Safe Schools Week is sponsored by the National School Safety Center. "People realize now is the time to join together to insure the safety and well-being of our children, and to provide quality education for the future leaders of our coun-

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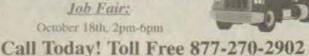
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#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I

> C.A. NO. 01-CI-00114

DANIEL MAY, ETAL

**PLAINTIFFS** 

VS.

BILLIE JEAN MAY. JR., ET AL DEFENDANTS

#### NOTICE OF COM-MISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 13th of June, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, to determine the divisibility of said property, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 18th day of October, 2001. at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following property commonly known as a house and 10 acres located at 16907 Ky. Rt. 979, Hi, Hat, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at back of Bottom of Charley Perry lot on a rock; thence strait line to a marked maple: thence strait up the

hill bearing right to top of point to Fayett Renolds line; thence Down the hill with Fayett Renolds line to a Buckeye; thence with said line Back to lot running with said lot to the Beginning. Including Ten Acres More or Less running with said Riley Renolds. Sold by Riley Renolds.%

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property. if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners there-

c) The purchaser shall be required to and the Harmison w/fence; thence N 53 assume and pay all Slone,s line to the degrees 50' 50" E Floyd County, and Jim Hale line; thence 92.09 to a 10" scaley City of Prestonsburg, down the hill with the bark history; thence Kentucky, real property taxes for the year branch; thence down E 44.84' to an Iron 2001, and all subset he branch with the pin; thence S 85 quent years which same to the begin- degrees 20' 13" e are not yet due and ning, containing 30 36.65' to a double payable. Any and all Floyd delinquent County and City of Prestonsburg, branch at a small 64.83" to a 24" white WILSON, ET AL Kentucky, real estate locust near the gate; oak w/fence; thence

taxes will be paid thence running north in 74 degrees 03' 11" from the sale pro- a straight line to the e 43.19' to an iron (d) In the event the thence running the degrees 30' 08" E Plaintiff is the pur-ridge to a large chest- 34.73 to a 14" walnut chaser of the above nut oak with three described property forks for an amount equal marks; to, or less than, its around the ridge to a eye with fence; first lien, it shall take buckeye; thence with thence 52 degrees entered on the 25th Prestonsburg. a credit against said Jasper Slone,s line to 16' 31" E 61.35 to a of September, 2001 Kentucky, real estate lien for the amount of the twin rocks; thence fence post; thence N in the Floyd Circuit taxes will be paid the bid and no bond to the cross fence 51 degrees 40' 10" E Court, in the above from the sale pro- and Karen Howard, shall be required of down the point to a 113.22' to a fence styled action, in the ceeds. the Plaintiff, and it poplar; thence a post; thence N 58 principal sum of Six shall only be obligat- straight line from the degrees 35' 08" e Thousand. ed to pay court costs. the fees and costs of Commissioner and across the road run- erly direction to the with interest, costs to, or less than, its any real estate taxes ning with the branch center assessed against the to the beginning. TRACT NO. 3

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#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1

> C.A. NO. 01-CI-00710

**INEZ DEPOSIT** BANK PLAINTIFF VS

PATRICK BURUS. BRENDA BURUS, His Wife, and COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

#### NOTICE OF COM-

entered on the 27th ning. costs and fees, to County determine the divisi- Office. highest bidder, at Page 285.

public auction on There is also assessed against the (a) At the time and a.m., the following described tract: real property located TRACT NO. 1

described as follows: sycamore BEGINNING at the branch with the wire branch at the Hale & fence line of Conley Johnie Helton line; Smith to a T-bar in thence running up the said fence line; branch with same to thence S 41 degrees the first gate above 11' 40" E 29.95' to a the residence near a 5/8" rebar; thence N and such right of poplar tree; thence 88 degrees 30' 52" W up the hill to a poplar 728.09' to a point on tree and thence on ridge; thence N 47 with the center of the degrees 03' 32" E point to the top of the 68.38' to a 30" black hill to the Harmison oak; thence N 47

Slone line; thence degrees 58' 19" E with the top of the hill 35.99' to a 12" pine Jim Hale line to the N 57 degrees 52' 26" acres, more or less. TRACT NO. 2

BEGINNING at the 87 degrees 36' 20" E top of the high rocks; pin; thence N 59 with three thence 59.64 to a 12" buckpolar a straight line to

ments made on date branch at the Johnie Helton line; thence ning. running up with the contained branch to the first gate above the resi- less dence; near a poplar tree; thence running from a gate to a poplar tree, and thence up the point land; thence running ance on credit for around the ridge to the Osie Hicks line; required to execute a ridge to cross fence ty thereon for the as follows: with Bill Webb,s line; unpaid thence down the price of said property, point with Bill Webb,s if any, bearing interend of bottom; thence date of sale until with the branch to a paid, having the force the Harold Scott line up the point with Bill Judgment. Webb,s line to the top

place of beginning. TRACT NO. 4 branch to the mouth of. of Myrtle Helton,s c) Branch; thence run- shall be required to ning up the Myrtle assume and pay all Helton Branch to a Floyd County, and center of Stone Coal big black walnut tree City of Prestonsburg, Creek and running MISSIONER'S SALE at the upper end of Kentucky, real prop- north with the Harold the bottom; thence a lerty taxes for the year. Scott line 60 feet to BY VIRTUE OF straight line to the top 2001, and all subse- Highway 777, thence

Default Judgment of the point; thence quent years which west 30 feet along and Order of the back down the point are not yet due and Highway 777, then Floyd Circuit Court to the place of begin- payable. Any and all south 60 feet to the of August, 2001 in the There is excepted County and City of thence east 30 feet to Floyd Circuit Court, in from Tract No. \_\_\_ the above styled hereinabove and not Kentucky, real estate ning. action, in the principal conveyed herein that taxes will be paid sum of One Hundred property previously from the sale pro- Dennis Wilson in Thirty-Seven conveyed to Conley ceeds. Thousand, Three C. Smith and Ollie M. Hundred Forty-Six Smith, dated March Plaintiff is the pur- mine on the property

and Twenty-Nine 30, 1994, recorded in chaser of the above and a right of way Cents (\$137,346.29), Deed Book 375, described property across the property together with interest, Page 498, Floyd for an amount equal with a water line to

bility of said property, Being the same a credit against said property conveyed to Default Judgment the Old Floyd County Brenda Burus, his shall be required of Deed new Floyd County 14, 2000, of record in the Justice Center) to the Deed Book 445, Commissioner and Clerk.

Thursday, the 18th excepted from the real estate. day of October, 2001, above described at the hour of 9:30 property the following ments made on date than the Plaintiff, costs and fees, I shall

and lying in Floyd in center of Myrtle matter contained price, with the bal- County Courthouse County, Kentucky, Helton Branch wit- herein. and more particularly nessed by a 16" tree; thence leaving said

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 01-CI-00345

FIRSTAR BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS. DENNIS M.

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Helton

TERMS OF SALE:

DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

SALE

BY VIRTUE OF

Judgment

Default

highest bidder, at the bidder, if the other day of October, 2001,

than the Plaintiff, at the hour of 9:00 with the fence to the shall either pay cash a.m., the following op of the hill to or 20% of purchase real property located ments made on date if any, bearing inter- in the Floyd Circuit Harmison Slone,s price, with the ball at 2 miles up Stone of sale takes prece- est at the rate of Court, in the above Coal, McDowell, Floyd thirty (30) days, and County, Kentucky, and more thence around the bond with good sure- particularly described purchase Tract One: Beginning at the center of Stone Coal line to a poplar tree; est at the rate of Creek going south thence a straight line twelve percent (12%) with the Harold Scott to gate post at upper per annum from the line 200 feet up the hill, thence east with

small locust; thence and effect of a 125 feet to the Ralph O'Quinn line, then (b) The property with the of the ridge; thence shall be sold subject. O'Quinn line south of east with Joe Hicks to any easements the top of the hill, line running with and restrictions of from there running Johnie Helton,s line record in the Floyd west along the top of to the bottom, at the County Clerk's Office the hill to the Dave and such right of Harvey line and thence north with the redemption as may BEGINNING on line exist in favor of the Dave Harvey line to of Henry Hicks at United States of the center of the Sam Hale Branch America and/or the creek and east along running down the record owners there- the center of the

> The purchaser beginning. delinquent Floyd center of the creek; Prestonsburg, the point of begin-

(d) n the event the water rights from a Clerk,s to, or less than, its the mine. first lien, it shall take Being the same

any real estate taxes

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tions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Branham of redemption as may

> of. (C) The chaser shall

are not yet due and payable. Any and all and Order of the delinquent Floyd Floyd Circuit Court County and City of

(d) Three the Plaintiff is the pur-28.0 to an iron pin at Hundred-Eighty-Two chaser of the above the upper end of the the base of 8" walnut; and Sixty-Six Cents described property thence thence in a northeast- (\$6,382.66), together for an amount equal of Myrtle and fees, I shall pro- first lien, it shall take Branch; ceed to offer for sale a credit against said

> assessed against the real estate, Any announce-

> matter contained herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. Septtimous

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Ralph

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Tract Two:

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 00-CI-01145

**BRANCH BANKING** & TRUST COMPANY PLAINTIFF

VS.

MARVIN HOWARD and KAREN HOWARD, his wife; KENTUCKY MEDICAL

SERVICES FOUNDATION and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY **DEFENDANTS** 

#### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Courthouse Door, 3rd wife, by deed from the Plaintiff, and it September 24, 1999, of September, 2001 real estate. A v e n u e , E m m a l e n e shall only be obligat- and recorded in Deed in the Floyd Circuit Two Thousand Four matter TERMS OF SALE Hundred Sixty-Eight herein. Fifty-Three of sale, the success- Cents (\$52,468.53), Any announce- ful bidder, if the other together with interest, of sale takes prece- shall either pay cash proceed to offer for Beginning at a point dence over printed or 20% of purchase sale at the Old Floyd ance on credit for Door, 3rd Avenue, thirty (30) days, and Prestonsburg, required to execute a Kentucky, (behind the bond with good sure- new Floyd County ty thereon for the Justice Center) to the unpaid purchase highest bidder, at price of said property, public auction on if any, bearing inter- Thursday, the 25th est at the rate of day of October, 2001, twelve percent (12%) at the hour of 9:30 per annum from the a.m., the following date of sale until real property located paid, having the force in Floyd County, and effect of a Kentucky, and more

(b) The proper- as follows:

particularly described ty shall be sold sub- BEGINNING at a

ject to any ease- metal rod at the creek ments and restric- corner to property Duane line of and Office and such right Leatrice Branham; thence running with exist in favor of the the Duane Branham United States of and Leatrice America and/or the Branham line to a record owners there- metal rod on the ridge; thence running pur- with the ridge to a be marked yellow oak required to assume tree on the ridge to and pay all Floyd Henry Wallen's line; County, and City of thence a straight line Prestonsburg, with Henry Wallen's Kentucky, real prop- line back to the creek erty taxes for the year to a marked rock; 2001, and all subse- thence running with quent years which the creek to the metal rod at the creek, the

> point of beginning. Being the same from Zachary Lewis Simpkins, single, to Marvin O. Howard his wife, by Deed In the event dated November 15, 1996, of record in Book 400 Deed Page 189, Floyd County Clerk's

Office TERMS OF SALE: (a) thence following the at the Old Floyd lien for the amount of of sale, the success-BEGINNING at the center of said branch. County Courthouse the bid and no bond, ful bidder, if the other to the point of begin- Door, 3rd Avenue, shall be required of than the Plaintiff, Containing Prestonsburg, the Plaintiff, and it shall either pay cash approximately three Kentucky, (behind the shall only be obligat- or 10% of purchase (3) acres, more or new Floyd County ed to pay court costs, price, with the bal-Justice Center) to the the fees and costs of ance on credit for Master thirty (60) days, and unpaid

> Judament. The proper- 211472, \$19,883.56; ty shall be sold sub- 2. ject to any ease- 2 tions of record in the No.: Office and such right Loan No.: 7154348, exist in favor of the of redemption as may \$32,210.19. I shall United States of exist in favor of the proceed to offer for America and/or the United States of sale at the Old Floyd record owners there-America and/or the County Courthouse of, record owners there-

> The (c) chaser shall be new Floyd County all Floyd County, and required to assume Justice Center) to the City of Prestonsburg, and pay all Floyd highest bidder, at Kentucky, real prop-County, and City of public auction on erty taxes for the year Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real prop- day of October, 2001, quent years which erty taxes for the year at the hour of 9:15 are not yet due and 2001, and all subse- a.m., the following payable. Any and all quent years which located in Floyd delinquent are not yet due and County, Kentucky, County and City of payable. Any and all and more particularly Prestonsburg, delinquent Floyd described as follows: Kentucky, real estate County and City of Prestonsburg,

(d) In the event December, the Plaintiff is the pur- from described property Trust

BY VIRTUE OF the fees and costs of map of Rolling Acres any real estate taxes I shall proceed to property conveyed to lien for the amount of Steven Kendrick from and Order of the Commissioner and #409 on May 25, real estate.

Any announce-Prestonsburg, Ackerman, et al. ed to pay court costs, Book 439, Page 204, Court, in the above ments made on date Kentucky, (behind the deed dated March the fees and costs of in the office of the styled action, in the of sale takes prece-Master Floyd County Court principal sum of Fifty dence over printed property conveyed to

> PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 11 C.A. NO. 96-CI-00671

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG. INC. PLAINTIFF

VS.

THURMAN WEST Individually; THUR-MAN WEST and SHELIA WEST, husband and wife. and d/b/a THURMAN WEST TRUCKING COMPANY; RTN TRANSPORT, INC .;

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SER-

VICE; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, REV-ENUE CABINET; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CABINET FOR HUMAN

RESOURCES; and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

#### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF the sale, the successful Thursday, the 25th any real estate taxes bond with good sure- and Order of the unpaid ty thereon for the Floyd Circuit Court purchase entered on the 27th price of said property, of September, 2001 dence over printed twelve percent (12%) styled action, in the per annum from the principal sums, paid, having the force costs and fees as foland effect of a lows:

> ments and restric- \$19,453.84; 3. Loan Floyd County Clerk's Floyd County Clerk's \$61,969.00; and 4. Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, pur- Kentucky, (behind the to assume and pay Thursday, the 25th 2001, and all subse-Tract I

Kentucky, real estate property conveyed to taxes will be paid the parties of the first from the sale pro- part, by Deed dated the Plaintiff is the purday chaser of the above National Bank and to, or less than, its for an amount equal which is duly record- a credit against said to, or less than, its ed in Deed Book 289, lien for the amount of first lien, it shall take Page 704, in the the bid and no bond a credit against said office of the Floyd shall be required of lien for the amount of County Clerk and is the Plaintiff, and it the bid and no bond more particularly shall only be obligatshall be required of described as follows: ed to pay court costs, the Plaintiff, and it Being Lot Nos. 49, the fees and costs of shall only be obligat- 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 the ed to pay court costs, and 56, as shown on Commissioner and Master Estate filed as Map assessed against the offer for sale at the Patrick Burus and the bid and no bond Dennis Wilson, by Floyd Circuit Court any real estate taxes 1970, based on surdated entered on the 25th assessed against the vey by Richard E. ments made on date Martin in November, of sale takes prece-Tract II

> contained the parties of the first part, by Deed dated the 30th day of October, 1987, from Scalf Engineering Company, Inc., which is duly recorded in Deed Book 314, page 413, in the officer of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows: Being Lots #1 and 1-A as plotted on the above map: Map Drawing No. 2212 Scalf Engineering Company, Inc. and Wallace J. Scalf Subdivision, Baldridge Engineering Company. Also see Map File #690 of the Floyd County Clerk's

Being the same

Office. Beginning at a planted angle iron show as reference "3" and point "E" running East approximately 250' to point "C" which is center of existing cedar fence post; thence running a southerly direction 175' to point "D"; thence running west approximately 360' to point "I"; thence running northeast approximately 200' to point "E", the point of beginning Containing one acre more or less.

> Also see Map File #690 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Tract I is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value; and Tract II is not divisible without materially impairing its value. Tracts I and Il shall be appraised and sold separately. TERMS OF SALE:

(a)

At the time

of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good sure-(a) At the time of public auction on Commissioner and required to execute a Modified Judgment ty thereon for the purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force date of sale until together with interest, and effect of a Judgment.

> (b) The proper-· Loan No .: ty shall be sold subject to any ease Loan No.: ments and restric-4 9 4 7 5 5, tions of record in the 7119186, Office and such right of redemption as may

(c) The purchaser shall be required taxes will be paid Being the same from the sale pro-

ceeds. (d) In the event of chaser of the above 1984, described property Pikeville for an amount equal Company, first lien, it shall take

> dence over printed matter contained

> PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Martin L Osborne P.O. Box 3370 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

> > WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812



#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0292

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that the Raven Co., Inc., P.O. Box 547, Bluff City, Tennessee, 37618 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 262.94 acres of surface and 503.53 aces overlying auger of which 314.47 acres underlie surface acres. for a total of 452.00 acres located at Grethel in Floyd

County, Kentucky. The porposed operation is approximately 1.15 mile south from KY 979's junction with KY 1426, and located on Big Mud Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Eula H. Scott and Peggy A Steele, Danny and Tammy John Jarrell, Combs Sturgill, Brothers Investments Company, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Bell Newman, William Josephine

Newsome, Jr. and Newsome, J&N Land Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy and Andy Newsome, Tackett, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, Sola, and Palestene Akers, Patty Roop, Richie and Bonita Pauline Green, and Vicki Ratiff, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by Eula H, Scott and Peggy A Steele, and Tammy Jarrell, John Sturgill, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Bell Newman. William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine Newsome, J& N Land Company. Inc. Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy, and Andy Newsome,

Curtis Marvin and

Marie Tackett, Charles,

Sola and Palenstene

Akers, Patty Roop,

Richie and Bonita

Newsome, Pauline

Green, and Vicki Ratliff, The application has been filed for public Department Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, 41653 Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hollow Hudson Complex, U.S. 127 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

#### TAKING NOMINATIONS FOR TAX BOARD

The Left Beaver Fire Protection District will be taking nominations for Tax Board Member. Election of members will take place, October 21, 2001. at 3:00 p.m., at Station #2

#### ACCEPTING BIDS

City Prestonsburg IS for 2000-2001 year audit The audit will consist of City Prestonsburg, the Mountain Arts Center, Archer Park, Tourism Commission. and StoneCrest Course.

The bids need to be

submitted to Brenda Hayes by 4:00 p.m., October 19, 2001, at City Hall. If you have any questions, please call (606) 886-2335,

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 01/14/98. 1997 Chevy Monte

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller bids. Items are to be and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrange-

Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer

ments are made with

Call Mike Haney for location.

First Commonwealth Bank

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The following item will be offered at public sale on October 26. 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 04/28/00.

1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee, S/N 2468 All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be or satisfactory arrange-Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer

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1998 GMC Jimmy All items are sold "as reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangeseller. Announcements at the sale take priority over

ad. Purchaser to pay

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Call Mike Haney for hereby given that

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 03/11/00. 1999 Chevy Lumina,

The permit area is

longitude is 82°50'30".

approxi-

work

original bond

amount for Increment

20 of \$15,200.00 is

included in this applica-

performed included:

grading, and seeding

tion for release.

Reclamation

S/N 2472 All items are sold "as is where is." Seller on Prater Fork of Surface reserves the right to bid Brushy Creek. The latiand to reject any or all paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller.

Announcements at the sale take priority over seller. ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer Call Mike Haney for of

> location, 606-886-First Commonwealth

Bank 311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350,055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining. 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on increment number 1 of Permit 836-5394 which was last issued on 09/06/2001. The bond release applicaapproximately 886.40 acres, located 0.60 Hueysville, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.30 east Coolwater Road junction with KY State Route 7, and located Call Mike Haney for 0.07 mile south of Saltlick Creek. The latitude is 37°29'39". The longitude is 82'51'07".

The bond now in effect for the permit 836-5394 increment number 1 is a surety bond of \$35,500. original amount of \$35,500 is included in the application for release.

2001, at 11 a.m., to sat-performed in this increisfy the unpaid balance ment has included of an installment con- backfilling and grading. redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accoris where is." Seller dance with approved results ments are made with seeding of permanent

Written comments objections all taxes and transfer hearing or informal conference must be Call Mike Haney for filed with the Director, Division Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, 40601, December 7, 2001.

A public hearing on the application has The following item will been scheduled for the Department for Surface Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a conference is received by December 7, 2001.

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, Branhan & Baker Coal Company, Inc. P.O.

Prestonsburg, and tree planting, com-Kentucky 41653, has pleted 12/20/97

applied for Phase II Written comments. requests for a public 836-0179, Increments hearing or informal 2; 14, and 20 which conference must be was last issued on filed with the Director, cation covers an area of 76 acres located, 1.6 Hollow, Kentucky 40601 by Hippo in Floyd County. 12/07/01

approximately 2 miles southeast from Rte. been scheduled for 850 junction with Pitts 9:00 a.m. 12/11/01 at Reclamation tude is 37'32'48", the Enforcement Prestonsburg Regional The bond now in Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, the permit boundary effect for Increments 2, and 14 is \$88,700.00 Prestonsburg, and Increment 20 is Kentucky 41653.

mately 40% of the original bond amount for Increment 2, and 14 of mal \$198,700.00 and 25% received by 12/07/01.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5248,

Renewal No.2 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is given that Marine 940.

Coal Corporation, P.O. Box Paintsville. Kentucky 41240, has filed an application for Services, #2 Hudson renewal of a permit for Frankfort, a surface/underground mining and reclamation operation, located 2.9 miles northeast of A public hearing on the application has Hueysville, in Floyd and Magoffin Counties, Kentucky. The pro-Fork Road and located The Department for posed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 55.56 acres Johnie Sparkman, Fair and will underlie 1,003.24 acres, and

> will be 1,058.8 acres. The proposed opera-The hearing will be tion is approximatey canceled if no request 1.5 mile northwest from for a hearing or infor- KY Route 2029's juncconference tion with KY Route 7, and located in Salvers 37'30'45" . The longitude 82°53'06"

> > The proposed operation is located on the Grover Wayland, Handshoe and David U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute Roy Shepherd Betty

surface area to be disturbed is owned by Consol of Kentucky, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by Consol of Kentucky, Inc. Monroe Vanderpool, Kelly Williams, Floyd D. Davis, Orville Adkins, Dema Lafferty, Rodney Wiley, James Grover Ousley, Renne Adkins, Heath Adkins, Clarence Woods, Carl Hays. Winfield Hale, Malie Prater. Paul Prater, Shepherd Heirs,

the total area within Campbell, Charloette Kentucky Route #7. Wallace Richmond, Reed, Jimmy Reed, Clinten Handshoe, Marigold Shepherd, Branch. The latitude is Ousley, Wanda Hicks, Dallas Sparkman, Donald Sexton, Joe Salisbury, Handshoe, Claude Reed, Sylvia Warrix, Dolvin Ratliff,

quadrangle maps. The Chaffins, Gorman been filed for public Shepherd, Virgil Press Henry Shepherd, Nelson Prater, Malc Prater, Larry Sexton, John Prater, Zeb Ousley, Albert Green, Rebecca Martin, D. Allen, Ralph Crager, Floyd Compton, Winchester Francis. The operation will use Contour the Underground mining methods, along with a Patton, Corbett Prater, Coal Washing Facility and Refuse Disposal area. The operation will

The application has date.

inspection at Department Reclamation Enforcement's Offfice, 3140 South Kentucky 41653-1410. Director, Permits, Hollow. South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or

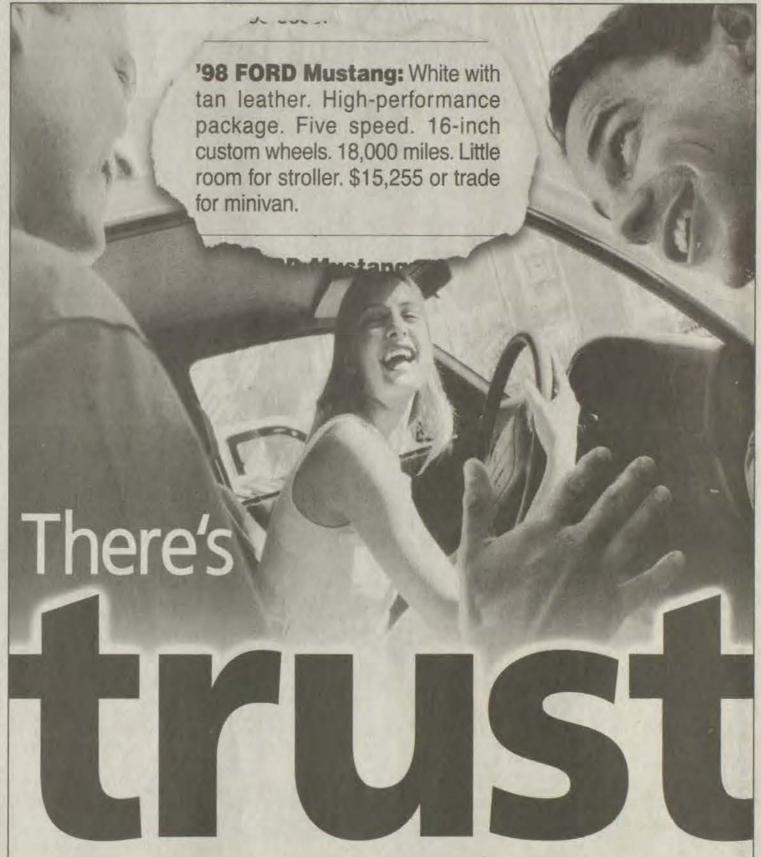
affect an area within obections must be 100' of the public road received within fifteen (15) days of today's

#### SEEKING INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS

The Prestonsburg and Floyd County Rental Assistance Programs are seeking interested property owners to participate in the Rental Assistance Program.

The Rental Assistance Program assists eligible families with rental payments to landlords on the private market.

For more information please call 606-886-1235, ext 3, Judy Flanery, coordina-



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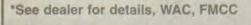






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