briefs

Audit, lack of business close postal station

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

A post office contract station located in downtown Prestonsburg was abruptly closed last week following an audit performed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Bill Johnson, manager of Post Office Operations in Ashland, said during an interview Thursday that the office was "terminated due to the interest of the postal service."

Johnson, saying that the audit was "ongoing," would not disclose, however, the specific reasons for the facility's termination.

"We have audits that are performed daily throughout the postal service," said Johnson."There are strict guidelines and procedures for the operation of a contract station and anything that raises a red flag is inspected."

Todd Burchett, contractee in charge of the ntract station, declined

(See CLOSED, page five)

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Sports

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2 DAY FORECAST





High: 50 * Low: 32

Tomorrow



High: 43 * Low: 28

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com Friday, October 26, 2001

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Probe reveals misconduct at HR

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

A two-month investigation concluded at Highlands Regional Medical Center to address a theft and drug misuse issue within the organization, the hospital reported

The investigation was conducted by Confidential Business Resources (CBR) and was launched as a result of "growing concerns and substantial evidence" that certain employees were involved in conduct or behavior in violation of the medical center's policies, according to a press release issued by the hospital yesterday.

Those violations involved theft, drug misuse and other misconduct by employees on hospital property.

Administration at the medical center

collected and evaluated information and formulated an approach to resolve the issues surrounding the violations with the notion that the policies that may come from the investigation will continue to be a part of the management philosophy to confront and resolve the problems now and in

In the release, the hospital found that there had been "multiple" incidents involving many employees and said if the behavior had been allowed to continue it could have jeopardized patient care and other employees.

Although the hospital is not releasing at this time the names of any employees who were involved, they did say in their release that as a result of the investigation that

(See HRMC, page five)



photo by Sheldon Compton

Doug Tackett, director of the Pike County Emergency Management Office, discussed ways to calm fears about blochemical threats after an anthrax awareness meeting Wednesday in Pikeville.

Officials say local anthrax, other attacks 'not likely'

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Questions were asked and facts established concerning anthrax during a meeting coordinated by the Pike County Emergency Management Agency as a comprehensive group gathered at the Pikeville Fire Station on Wednesday.

With representatives from local hospitals, schools and law enforcement agencies on hand, Doug Tackett, director of the Pike County Office of Emergency Management, approached the subject of anthrax with great care, saying he hoped the meeting could dispel many of the loosely designed facts about the disease, and, additionally, improve Eastern Kentuckians' understanding of the biochemical

The group discussion got underway quickly with Kentucky State Police Lt. Len Cross highlighting a development in the management of anthrax hoaxes that have begun to dot

Floyd and surrounding counties. "I had said before that we would not transport any suspicious packages or letters," Cross said. "But I would like to change that. We will transport it if it's properly packaged. We'll use the proper techniques in handling it that seem to be real efficient and it will be tested that day or the following morn-

The increase in awareness about anthrax could not come at a better time as Floyd County and other Eastern Kentucky counties such as Pike and Johnson, have started to see

(See UNLIKELY, page three)

Osborne closes after white powder found

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Osborne Elementary Bevinsville got a day off from school yesterday after another biochemical scare Wednesday.

According to Lt. Len Cross of Kentucky State Police, who received news of the situation

(See OSBORNE, page three)

Classroom prank lands teen in jail

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

A prank ended with criminal charges for a student at the Opportunities Unlimited alternative school in Martin.

Authorities were called to the school yesterday afternoon after white powder was found on a teacher's desk.

The student, Kermit Chad Martin, 18, Drift, now faces one count of terroristic threatening, a class C felony.

According to Kentucky State

Police Trooper John Hunt, who leads the investigation, Martin "padded" two erasers filled with chalk dust over the desk, and began screaming "Anthrax! Anthrax!" as others entered the "He said he did it out of a

joke or hoax," said Hunt. "He said he never dreamed that it would land him in jail."

According to Martin Police Chief J.W. Powell, who responded to the scene with

(See PRANK, page three)



A school house prank landed Kermit Chad Martin, 18, of Drift, in the back of a police crusier yesterday afternoon. Martin faces a felony charge after playing a prank on fellow students.

Murder suspect held in Floyd

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

A Miamisburg, Ohio, resident who reportedly confessed to murdering his wife in June was transported on Wednesday to the Floyd County Detention Center.

Marcus Phillips, 33, was being held in the Grant

County Jail in Ohio on an unrelated flagrant nonsupport charge when he was transported to Floyd County by KSP Detective Howard Wednesday.

"To be honest with you, he was about to be released in Grant County and we felt he may be a flight risk," said Howard. "It come upon us to go ahead and charge him



Marcus Phillips

since he had already confessed to it."

his wife of 10 months, Patricia, were traveling to Pikeville from Miamisburg when they began argu-The argument, said Howard, led to an altercation

According to Howard, on May 16, Phillips and

and the ultimate death of Patricia Phillips, according to statements given by Marcus Phillips.

Howard said that Patricia Phillips was driving the vehicle, intending to drop him off at his parents house when the argument occurred.

Around 8:30 p.m., said Howard, Patricia Phillips contacted her mother in Miamisburg to tell her she was on her way home. She never returned. Her mother reported her missing to authorities the next

Marcus Phillips was picked up by authorities in Aurora, Ind., while driving her car, at which time, said Howard, he denied any involvement in her dis-

On June 30, Marcus Phillips turned himself in at a police station in Hollywood, Fla., where he confessed to his wife's murder.

"I guess his conscience got to him," said

(See MURDER, page three)

School asks Martin to reconsider annexation, tax

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Although months have passed since Mountain Christian Academy was annexed into the city of Martin, school employees want the city to "reconsider" the expansion.

On behalf of the school, Parker Tiller, dean of students at the Mountain Christian Academy, addressed the city council on Tuesday with additional support from several school employees.

Stating that the school could not afford to pay taxes associated with the annexation, Tiller request-

ed that the council re-examine the situation. The school, a nonprofit organization which educates approximately 200 students, carries 25

(See MARTIN, page five)

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If my passing has left a void, Then lift it with remembered joy.

A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss, Ah yes, these things. I too, will miss.

Be not burdened with times of sorrow, I wish you the sunshine of

My life's been full, I savored much. Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch Pertraps my time seemed all too riset. Don't lengthen it now with undue gnel Lift up your heart and share with me, God wanted me now, He set me free Sadly missed by Saundra, Sharon, James, Grandsons



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Last seen on Sunday, October 21, 2001, on Old Hite Road, in Martin, Ky.

> If you have any information, please call Beth at

606-285-0685



For the Record

MARRIAGES

Kimberly Calhoun, 28, to Otis Howard Goble, 27, both of Prestonsburg.

Renee Marsillett, 28, to Ronald Jacon Hall, 39, both of Prestonsburg.

Annette Spencer Moore, 41, to Kevin Richard Downs, 45, both of Frankfort, Ind.

Donna Lynn Yates, 40, of Paintsville, to Frank Castle, 50, of Auxier.

Deborah Ann Campbell, 37. to Charles Hackworth, 42, both of Prestonsburg.

LAWSUITS

Alfred Dirico vs. Veronica Dirico; divorce.

Georgia Martin, Michael Dearing, Virginia Johnson and Wanda Rollins vs. Michael Tackett and Allstate Indemnity: complaint.

Jessica Burchett vs. Robert Burchett; divorce.

Oakwood Acceptance Corporation vs. Tammy E. Addington and Remus N. Addington; complaint for debt and for possession.

CHARGES FILED

Shane McCown, 32, Melvin, fourth-degree assault, firstdegree wanton endangerment.

Sherrie Slone, age unlisted, Pikeville, theft by deception, theft by deception.

Mark Slone, age unlisted, Pikeville, theft by deception.

Wallace Chaffins, age unlisted, Eastern, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Wallace Chaffins, age unlisted, Eastern, three charges of first-degree wanton endanger-

Zandoll D. Parrigan, 31, Prestonsburg, first-degree crimi-

Layne Caudill, 20, Melvin, criminal mischief, third-degree burglary, unlawful transaction with a minor.

Jackie Short, 19, Williard, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or





drugs, refusal of sobriety test,

disregarding a traffic control

device, fleeing or evading

Tram, theft by unlawful taking.

Jeffrey Hughes, age unlisted, Morehead, theft by failure to make required disposition of

Steven A. Hawkins, 100, Harrah, Okla., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

William L. Shilling, 21, Bassett, Va., alcohol intoxication disorderly conduct.

Stacey K. Woolsey, 34, Carmi, Ill., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Charles C. Baxter, 53, Betsy Layne, poaching. Tanya Hope Bradley, 26,

Harold, poaching. Ronnie Darriel Terry, 46,

Lackey, possession of marijua-

Elvis Keathley, 36, Betsy Layne, poaching. Eddie Frank Craft, 47, Allen,

probation violation. Clyde Bradley, age unlisted,

Hueysville, menacing. Jerry Kidd, age unlisted,

Harold, theft by unlawful tak-Samantha Faye Caudill, 24,

McDowell, terroristic threaten-James Assel, age unlisted,

Prestonsburg, menacing. Patricia Hagans, 48, Langley,

promoting contraband. Justin Endicott, 21, Allen,

contempt of court/violating a protective order. Zandoll D. Parrigan, 31,

Prestonsburg, terroristic threat-

Beth Ousley, 27, Banner, public intoxication.

William R. Hensley, 34, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication. disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana, use/ possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alex Slone, 41, Cynthiana, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct.

Shawn C. Rowland, 28, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication possession of marijuana.

Michell S. Porter, 31, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication.

Jason A. Vanhoose, 25, Denver, Ky., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Wyvonna Giles, 64, Banner, alcohol intoxication.

Phillip Bolen, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

Bobby D. Combs, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

INSPECTIONS

Cardinal Mart, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have easily seen thermometers, bottles stored on undrained ice, wiping cloth use not restricted and not stored in sanitary solution when not in use. Score: 100 restaurant, 96

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Gaskets in disrepair on the refrigerator located behind the hot holding unit, gasket in disrepair on the milk cooler in the storage room, inside of some cabinets have rusty shelves, proper type of chemical test kits are not provided to check the level of sanitizing agent being used, not all utensils are being completely air dried before storage, floors have some debris under the equipment in the dry storage area. Score: 96.

Jet's Pizza, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Inside lid of reach-in freezer in disrepair, board without nonabsorbent cover being used inside of reach-in freezer, no handles on the upright reach-in freezer or refrigerator, fan being used in the kitchen floor has dust accumulation on it, handle missing on three compartment sink, commode seat cracked in restroom, no soap or hand towels at the hand wash sink, floor tile in disrepair in the kitchen area, ceiling is not smooth or easily cleaned in kitchen or dining area and is also in disrepair in both. Score: 91.

Wheelwright Senior Citizens, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some canned food items severely damaged, seal on refrigerator is not completely sealing, ventilation hood has minor amount of dust, some clean dishes stored in the mop side, not all sinks have hot running water, three-compartment sink has a small leak at the faucet fixture, restroom doors are not self-closing, air conditioning vent has minor amount of dust build-up, some ceiling tiles have minor discoloration in the dining and living room areas, light is out in the storage room. Score: 87.

Wheelwright Senior Citizens, Wheelwright, followup inspection. Violations noted: anned foods severely damaged has been corrected. Score: 92. Food City, Prestonsburg, fol-

low-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical items have been corrected. No score given. Appalachian Christian

Project, Martin, regular inspec-Violations noted: Beverages stored in undrained ice. Score: 98.

First Assembly of God, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: No hair restraints in use. Score: 99

New Beginning Outreach Church, Garrett, regular inspection. Violations noted: No thermometers provided to check hot holding units, no hair restraints in use, one crock pot lid has minor damage. Score: 96.

Tropical Treats, Jackson, regular inspection. Violations noted: Bottled beverages stored in undrained ice. Score: 98.

Bias Concessions, Louisa, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some single service articles not being stored inverted. Score: 99.

Parker Youth Ministries, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Bottled beverages stored in undrained ice. Score: 98.

Allen Elementary Dance Team, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: No hair restraints being worn, dispensing utensils stored in single use articles. Score: 97.

Total Hair Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No thermometers provided to check hot holding units, no hair restraints in use in the food preparation area. Score: 98.

Old Time Holiness Church, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: No thermometers provided to check hot holding units, not all personal have hair restraints in use. Score: 98.

Allen Elementary, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Boy's restroom found without toilet tissue, various restrooms do not have adequate water pressure, ceiling tiles missing from girl's restroom, doors to janitorial supplies not locked, doors leading outside not closed completely. Score:

Martha's Pizza and More, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all refrigeration and freezer units, proper hair restraints not in use, ventilation hood in need of cleaning and filter changed or cleaned, restroom doors not self-closing, ceilings in food preparation area in need of moderate repair, mop head stored on the floor. Score: 93.

S & J Market, Beaver, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several home caned food items stored in food preparation area, containers in upright refrigerator without proper label, proper hair restraints not in use, no soap in restroom and no self-closing door on retail restroom, lights in food preparation area not properly shielded, wiping cloth solution not properly maintained. Score: 90 restaurant, 91 retail.

Baptist Day Prestonsburg, regular inspec-Violations Thermometers not properly located in reach-in cooler, cabinet with drawers in disrepair, no hand soap located at one of the hand sinks. Score: 96.

Local students included in National Dean's List

A total of 29 students from this area are among the approximately 140,000 students included in the 24th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 2000-

The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation, honoring high achieving college stu-

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors, and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's "Dean's List," or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities.

Local students selected

Allen: Ashley Akers and Jennifer O. Cavins, Morehead State University;

Banner: Jessika Mullins, Prestonsburg Community College;

Betsy Layne: Emma Sue Johnson Rogers, Prestonsburg Community College, and Alicia Morehead University;

FYI

More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students. To learn more about The National Dean's List visit www.honoring.com.

Bevinsville: Amber M. Smith, Hazard Community College;

Blue River: Ginger M. Thornsbury, Prestonsburg Community College;

Dwale: Trina N. Yeary, Morehead State University; Garrett: Christopher D. University;

Gunlock: Chris Whitaker, Morehead University:

Harold: Candice L. Gilley, and Amanda B. Rogers, Pikeville College; Amanda J. Lawson and Jennifer N. McKinney, Morehead State University;

Hueysville: Tonya L. Conley, Morehead State University;

Langley: Natasha L. Ramey, Hazard Community College;

Martin: Regina D. Frasure. and Janet Prater, Morehead State University;

Prestonsburg: Brenda L. Burchett, Pamela Fannin, and Danny R. Shepherd, Morehead State University; Philima P. Cavender, Jennifer Eperson, Ella M. Hayton, Sara V. May, Shelly A. Newshouse, and Heather R. Ousley, Prestonsburg Community College; Greta D. Hicks, Transylvania University; and Lois M. Rogers, Pikeville

College.

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Unlikely

a rising alarm spread among citizens about a possible threat.

To calm these fears and concerns, Tackett presented to the group an in-depth overview of the disease anthrax and ways people can approach the problem if faced with it. However, the presentation's main purpose as was clear in the title, "The Truth About Anthrax" - was to qualm unneeded, and in many cases, detrimental misconceptions about the disease.

According to Tackett, anthrax, far from a rare disease, is an acute infectious disease caused by the spore-forming bacterium bacillus anthracis and most commonly occurs in hoofed mammals. Symptoms, in cases where humans are concerned, will generally begin within seven days of exposure and can involve three types: cutaneous, inhalation and

Approximately 95 percent of anthrax-related infections occur

when the bacteria enters a cut or abrasion on the skin such when handling certain products. Inhalation will appear to be a common cold, and, according to the Division of Bacterial and Mycotic Diseases website, is usually fatal. The intestinal form of the disease may follow the consumption of contaminated meat and brings with it acute inflammation of the intestinal tract, nausea, vomiting of blood and severe diarrhea.

But Tackett, although highlighting these disconcerting facts about anthrax, balanced the information by adding that the chances of actually coming in contact with the disease locally were unlikely.

"The goal is to calm your fears," said Tackett on Wednesday. "You are not likely to be in harm of a terrorist attack at all because of where you live . Most of the envelopes (received locally) have had nothing in them

hoaxes.'

Tackett urged people who may, in the future, be in a position to handle anthrax or other biological agent threats not to panic, adding that for anthrax to be effective as a "covert agent," it must be aerosolized in very small particles.

As an overview of what to do in the event a package or letter is received, Tackett simply urged people to respond by notifying the proper authorities after having placed the item in a plastic bag or some other type of con-

Tackett noted the Centers for Disease Control warnings about suspicious packages in giving certain warning signs that could help identify problem areas. Among the characteristics for packages or letters are restrictive markings, no return address, a strange odor, excessive postage, a lopsided quality or oily stains on wrapping.

"One thing that may be helpful to know is that oftentimes

or talcum powder and have been books, such as glossy magazines, are shipped with cornstarch." said Tackett. "This is to keep the covers from sticking together and should not be confused with a hazardous material.

Continued from pt

One problem, in terms of the continuing trend of anthrax hoaxes, has been in prosecuting those responsible. However, some have said that steps are being taken to increase the likelihood of serving justice.

Dr. Mary Fox, a Pikeville physician who attended the meeting Wednesday, speculated that Congress had been working toward initiating a law to aid in controlling hoaxes through legal implications.

They (Congress) are working to get a law that would prosecute hoaxes," Fox said, adding that prosecution for such actions could result in "wiping out" the

"They need to give us a law to work with," Cross said. "As of right now we have our dispatchers trained in procedure for these types of things.

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Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, Joseph Lambert, took the opportunity to discuss the importance of implementing a statewide family court system during a meeting at the Morehead Extended Campus in Prestonsburg Wednesday evening. Floyd County Family Court Judge Julie Paxton, Pike County Family Court Judge Larry Thompson and Supreme Court Justice Janet Stumbo were also on hand to discuss giving family court "the attention it derserves."

Osborne

Continued from p1

Wednesday while attending an anthrax awareness meeting in Pikeville, the threat came when an Osborne teacher opened her desk and discovered a white powder substance.

"The desk was booby trapped and when she opened the drawer on the desk, white powder flew out," said Cross on Wednesday. "And I thought we'd get through a day without something like this happening."

The school was closed yesterday and, according to Cross, and shipped out as soon as possible for testing.

"It's most likely just a hoax," continued Cross, "but we're handling every situation as if it

were the real thing."

Cross, who says now that KSP officials are able to transport suspicious packages or other items that may be contaminated, told the other attending members at Pikeville on Wednesday that items for testing could be sent the same day now and, at the latest, the next morn-

Attempts to reach Floyd County schools Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning were unsuccessful yesterday and there is no word yet the package would be handled as to whether Osborne will open its doors for classes today, although the customary time period for testing suspicious substances has proven to be

approximately 24 to 72 hours.

Murder

■ Continued from p1

Howard.

Authorities, however, couldn't charge him for the murder because the body had not been

He was held on an outstanding warrant for the flagrant nonsupport charge and later extradited to Miamisburg, said Howard.

According to Howard, Marcus Phillips claimed to have killed his wife during the altercation by "holding her face down in a puddle of water."

When asked if he believed the confession of Marcus Phillips, Howard said he still had "unanswered questions."

"I do have a lot of questions

about some of the things he said

during the interviews," , said Howard. "If we're able to recover her body, then that will help answer those questions."

According to Howard, KSP troopers have made several unsuccessful attempts to locate the body, because of the "vague" descriptions given by Marcus Phillips. Earlier reports of the incident state the body is possibly in Perry County.

The Kentucky State Police plans to continue the search in the following weeks.

Marcus Phillips is being held at the Floyd County Detention Center with no bond. His preliminary hearing is October 29.

Prank

■ Continued from p1

Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services director, and Floyd County Sheriff Lt. Ricky Thornsberry, the incident occurred between classes.

Following the incident, said Powell, the school took "appropriate precautions" by "sealing" five other students who were exposed in a separate room. They were later questioned. The old Martin High School building, where the incident occurred, was sealed off from the public.

After two hours of conflicting stories from Martin, and other students, said Powell, Martin confessed to authorities.

According to Hunt, Martin realized the extent of his actions. During the interviews, authorities informed the students of the seriousness of the situation, saying that the substance would have to be taken to Frankfort,

where tests would be performed. Although Martin now faces criminal charges, his punishment would have been considerably worse had he not confessed, said Hunt.

By confessing, authorities would not be required to test for possible anthrax contamination. They would also have to prove Martin's participation by analyzing substances on his clothes against the substance found on

Had he not confessed, Martin was facing nearly 80 counts of wanton endangerment charges, one for each of the students at the school, as well as each faculty member on the premises.

"It's a lesson learned," said Hunt. "We're going to put forth the extra time to criminally charge people - adult or juvenile - in cases like these. We're not going to write it off as a prank and let them go."







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Worth Repeating ...

It is the ability to deceive oneself that the greatest talent is shown.

-Anatole France

Guest View

Time to reduce need for foreign oil

In this developing war on terrorism, this war unlike any other, might there be room for a battle to tame fuel consumption? If Saudi Arabia, which supplies 20 percent of the oil the United States imports, is a nervous ally, then doesn't that send a message? If the Middle East is a dangerous place for the U.S. to wield a heavy hand, but we have to because we need the oil, then wouldn't it make sense to use less oil? If 40 percent of the oil the United States consumes goes into our gas tanks, then isn't that the logical place to start?

The bravura that the Sept. 11 attacks stirred is no substitute for clear-headedness. And it's a thick-headed country that refuses to take the simplest of steps to use and import less fuel, when it's been warned by shortages, high prices and now two wars rooted in Middle Eastern politics. Writing in the Oct. 8 issue of The New Republic, Gregg Easterbrook, a journalist respected for his expertise on energy and environmental issues, says, "It may be no coincidence that Islamic fundamentalist terror began in earnest in the early 1970s, about when revenues from sales of Persian Gulf oil took off." He further concludes, "It's highly likely that some fraction of the money the West paid for oil ended up funding Arab terror."

And what are we doing about it?

We're burning and importing more oil, two-and-a-half times what we bought from the Persian Gulf in the early 1970s, when we were first alerted to shortages driven by Middle Eastern politics. This is preventable lunacy.

A number of steps are in order: More domestic exploration, expanded research into alternatives, even greater reliance on nuclear power if safety of the plants can be guaranteed and the waste they produce properly buried. But the simplest and most effective first step is to raise automobile fuel-economy standards, which haven't gone up in 15 years, and to require sport-utility vehicles and their cousins to abide by them.

Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency reported that the new car fleet's fuel efficiency is the worst in two decades. The average 2000-year passenger vehicle went two miles less on a gallon of gas than in 1988, largely because of the popularity of SUVs. While passenger sedans have to average 27.5 miles per gallon, SUVs, vans and pickups need get only 20.1 mpg on average. The EPA said the heavier vehicles use 56 percent of the gas consumed by all new models.

Six years ago, Congress passed legislation that forbade even exploring the notion of tougher standards. That goofball policy has expired, but the coalition of oil industry, automobile manufacturers and United Auto Workers lobbyists was victorious anyway in defeating efforts to require better in the House last spring.

The events of Sept. 11 give Congress the excuse it needs to tell the lobbyists they've lost. Plead patriotism, plead sacrifice, plead no-contest. Whatever the fate of Osama bin Laden, part of our long-term, anti-terrorism policy has to be to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. The most effective way to do that is what's worked before: tough federal mileage standards.

Acknowledging that things have changed, President Bush should push for them.

— The Peoria (III.) Journal Star



Paying tribute father and go

In consideration of the upcoming Halloween holiday, I feel it only decent that I take this opportunity to mention the single writer who influenced me to strive and make a living as a wordsmith.

Stephen Edwin King.

I began reading King at a fairly early age and immediately began to imitate his writing with stories of my own. These stories did not fare well with my father, however.

The king of horror's grip was so strong on my impressionable mind that my work actually succeeded in disturbing my father at one point, something I was, at first, quite proud of.

This sense of pride was tarnished quickly, though, when, upon reading my story, "The Snowman," about a little boy who is trapped inside a snowman and freezes to death, he told me simply to throw away my collection of King novels.

I was horrified. I had been saving my lunch money for two years to build my collection — which was just two books shy of being complete — and asked my father if I could at least sell them instead

of physically throwing them away. The response was a resounding NO. In a booming, concerned voice, my father instructed me to take the books and go to the creek behind our house and toss them in. Crying, I gathered my collection —

the tattered tomes that had become my obsession over the past couple of years — and dumped them with a heavy heart into a garbage bag. Then, dragging the bag behind me, I found myself standing at the edge of the creek, contemplating the task before me.

I drew the first book from the bag — Skeleton Crew, It was my favorite collection of King's short stories, but, with a trembling hand, I held the book above the rushing black water and let

go. I could almost hear my heart scream. When it was

over, nearly 30 books were floating along the creek bank, bloated and discarded, never to be read or enjoyed again.

I was deflated, but not defeated. Rather than garnering a negative effect on my drive and ambition to continue to write, this episode may be the singlemost important factor for my determination there is.

SHELDONCOMPTON

I continued to write, never letting anyone read what I had written. I shifted gears and began reading other writers, gradually growing away from King, who had served as a great and wonderful stepping stone, but needed to be shed in the name of growth in any case.

I was determined to make it as a writer, determined to never be censored again with whatever material I may need to energize my creativity.

And I have not moved from this philosophy. Today, I look back at that time and it's like a fire, burning beneath me, forcing me to move forward at all costs. Spare no one. Write what is true to the best of your knowledge and if it horrifies, so be it. If it makes someone laugh, so be it. These are not my reasons for writing in the first place.

I write because to do otherwise would be criminal. I can no sooner quit writing than I could quit breathing. It's reflexive and without control.

Attempts in the past to stop the
"habit" have resulted in scribbling lines
on napkins while waiting in restaurants,
catching casual dialogue in my inner ear
and holding it for character development
later — scribbling the dialect in my
memory.

So, in honor of King's favorite time of the year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the master of the macabre for instilling in me a love for reading that even the harshest criticism or the most forced censorship cannot touch.



Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

cnhi

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Phone: (606) 886-8506 Fax: (606) 886-3603 www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR: In Floyd County \$48,00 Outside Floyd County: \$58,00

Postmaster: Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

HRMC

they were able to deal with the involved employees "in accordance with the internal policies, the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and other regulato-

Reports linking the Federal Bureau of Investigation to efforts to uncover possible employees in violation could not be confirmed or denied, said FBI Special Agent Jerry Garner yesterday.

Kentucky State Police, another agency mentioned in connection to the investigative efforts at the hospital, said yesterday that KSP had been present at the hospital in recent days in response to the package scare at the facility last week, but did not mention an investigation into possible theft or drug policy violations against hospital employees, stating further that their investigating efforts had Sgt. L. Ward of the recently concluded at the hospi-

The employees, according to reports, are from various departments in the hospital were interviewed in sever-

al rooms throughout the basement of the facility. In the rooms designated for interviewing, a sign was placed on each door which stated, "Interview in progress. Do not disturb."

The hospital explained in its press release yesterday that the employee inquiry was per-

formed in a "fair and impartial manner", adding that the investigation will not have a "negative impact on the quality of service to patients and customers" of Highlands Regional

"Similar problems plague our entire society," the hospi-

Medical Center.

tal's press release said, "and unfortunately Highlands Regional Medical Center and other hospitals are not immune from these problems."



to comment on the situation.

According to Steve Wick, U.S. Postal Service Public Relations, such closures are a result of "operational concerns."

"Generally when we have emergency suspensions like that, there are operational concerns that need to be addressed " said Wick. "And one can concur the reasons behind that action.

One reason for the closure, officials indicated, was that it did not generate the revenue expected.

"We did not know what to anticipate with new office being located out of the downtown area of Prestonsburg, to have some type of contract station in the downtown area," said Johnson, when asked if a new

contract station would be possible in the same location. "However, I will say that once that was established we did not encounter the business and service there that we had expect-

■ Continued from p1

According to Johnson, the contract station was established last year, shortly after the Prestonsburg Post Office was moved to a different location.

Normally, said Johnson, contract stations are placed in larger cities. The location was established to better serve customers in the Prestonsburg area after the original post office was relocated, said Johnson.

A neighborhood delivery collection box unit has been placed near the closed contract station to serve its former customers.

■ Continued from p1 PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

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MON.-SUN., 7:00, 9:00

SUN., (1:30), 7:00, 9:00

MON.-SUN., 7:00, 9:15 SUN., (1:30), 7:00, 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE, - Open 1:00; start 1:30



photo by Sheldon Compton A large portion of the back side of the old Hobb's building in downtown Prestonsburg was torn away by strong winds during Wednesday night's thunderstorm. The building may now have to be torn down as a result of the damage which left much of the inside exposed and many sections hanging and threatening to

Martin

employees, all of whom, said the answer to that request is not organization and eliminate the Tiller, will be adversely affected with an increase in taxes.

According to Tiller, the lowest ranking salary for teachers at the school is \$12,500, and the highest is \$27,000, with each faculty member receiving a raise of 3 percent annually.

"In comparison with public schools, our faculty earns in the neighborhood of 50 percent of what they could make at another institution," said Tiller. "A tax on our payroll would mean any raise given to the faculty and staff will be completely nullified. I ask you as a council to reconsider the annex of the

watcn, wager,

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the answer school employees hoped to receive.

Robinson addressed the request during the meeting by stating that she "couldn't make any promises" regarding the situation, as the annexation process was already completed.

Robinson also noted she had received a phone call from the Mountain Christian Academy Property Board, who "had no objections" with the annexation

Tiller said the school wasn't aware of the process until the annexation process had been completed. And, on behalf of the school, asked the council if it could not grant his request to But, according to Martin reconsider the annexation, to Mayor Thomasine Robinson, regard the school as a nonprofit

"We're not in the profit making business," said Tiller. "I am in my eighth year and have had the opportunity during those years to look at the bottom line. In times past, we've had to juggle bills in order to make payroll. We and the city of Martin have been good neighbors and we want to continue to do that ... If you can look to our school as a nonprofit organization we would certainly appreciate it in the highest manner.

According to Robinson, all businesses within city limits are required to pay a monthly occupational tax of 1.3 percent, and eliminating the tax for one could bring problems to the entire city.

"We did everything legally," said Robinson during an interview following the meeting. Everyone was notified. We've been going to their school since before they were annexed. We've patrolled the area ... done everything they asked us to do. We'd love to help them out, but if we did that, we couldn't justify it. There are small businesses in the city that struggle to make it, and there's another [nonprofit organization] next door. If we do it for one, we'd have to do it for all of them, and there's no way

we can do that." In other news, the council:

■ Gave 50-cent raises to all city employees.

Appointed Charles Justice as floodplain manager.

Appointed two committees to oversee the floodplain project. The planning task force will include Joe Howard, Charles Justice, Mahendra Varia and Mayor Robinson. The vacant property board will comprise Eulene Ratliff, Michale Robinson and Bruce Salisbury.

M Authorized to pay commit-

■ Continued from p1 tee members who miss work in order to attend flood project meetings \$100.

Awarded Glenn Patrick a plaque of appreciation for his contribution as Grand Marshall in the the Red, White and Blue Parade. The council also shared appreciation with the Martin City Police Department.

Authorized \$100 monthly raise for city attorney Dwight

Authorized payment on a sewer collection bond.



Funny Faces Last Week's Your Clue "It's At Winner: My Fingertips" Michael Fraley Guess Who Guessed correctly

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.

6:50, 9:10

Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20

Fri. (4:20).

7:00, 9:20

Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20)

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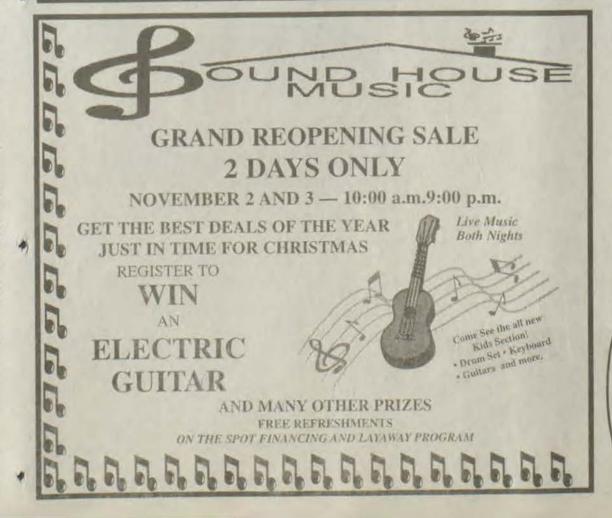
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ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!

Breast Cancer Task Force holds annual meeting

Where We're Going'

Frankfort, KY - The Kentucky Breast Cancer Task Force, chaired by First Lady Judi Patton, met today to review the committee's work over the past year. Four areas, including

projects on breast cancer care, mammography facility survey. and the public education campaign were the main focus of the meeting held at the Capitol.

"The Task Force was established not only to educate women about breast cancer,"

MAC to present children's shows

The Mountain Arts Center will present for the second year, a series for young audiences, beginning Saturday, November 10.

You asked for it ... you got it. The MAC will present four popular shows with a younger audience in mind. The family series last year was so popular that, as we promised, we are repeating for the second year.

This year the kids will enjoy "The Ugly Ducking," Saturday, November 10, "Big Adventures of Stuart Little," Friday, March 15, "Fun Stuff Circus," Tuesday, April 16, and "Pinocchio," Saturday, May 18. All the shows will be presented at 7 p.m.

When the kids talk, we listen. All four of these special shows will be held in the evening, so kids can bring their parents or grandparents, aunts, uncles...whomever.

Kick off the Family Series of Shows 2001-2002 on Saturday. November 10, at 7 p.m., and after the show, plan to meet the stars of the show out in the lobby for autographs and photos.

To find out all about the Kidz Series, call 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

"Where We've Been and pre-filed legislation, pilot site said First Lady Judi Patton, "but to also educate physicians and healthcare providers. We have worked to assess breast cancer in Kentucky including issues related to prevention, diagnosis, treatment and quality of life."

Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, unveiled SB 448. which he prefiled for consideration in the 2002 General

This bill will extend full Medicaid coverage to women up to age 65 who are diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer or pre-cancerous conditions through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program offered through local health departments.

"The legislature ensured in Pilot Site Project. 1990 that women in Kentucky receive free breast and cervical cancer screenings through local health departments. However, women who are diagnosed with cancer aren't guaranteed the treatment they need, and this bill will give women the coverage they need to help fight the disease," said Sen. Scorsone.

Statistics from the Kentucky Cancer Program show that breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancerrelated death among women in

Dr. Gilbert (Gil) Friedell, Director Emeritus of the Markey Cancer Center, and Executive Director of the task force. released a progress report on the

The task force devised a "standards of care" treatment plan for cancer patients in 0-2stages that seven hospitals volunteered to pilot. Hospitals in Ashland, Pikeville, Lexington, Louisville, Madisonville and Paducah signed on to adopt guidelines for professionally accepted standards of care.

Dr. Linda H. Linville reported findings from a survey to assess mammography services and reporting in Kentucky. The Kentucky Cancer Program conducted the survey during the summer and fall of 2001 among all 138-accredited mammography facilities in Kentucky.

Connie Sorrell of the Brown Cancer Center discussed implementation of the statewide

Campaign. It will be launched Monday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m. by the first lady at the, annual meeting of the Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition at the Kentucky History Center. The focus of the campaign is to encourage individuals and organizations across the state to distribute the same key messages about screening, treatment options, risks and quality of life.

Governor Patton established the Task force in 1998, members include radiologists, medical oncologists, radiation therapists, surgeons, nurses, breast cancer survivors, local/county public health officials, medical social workers and representatives of various health related organiza-

Food safety tips for Halloween

FRANKFORT - Halloween is on the way, bringing fun for Kentucky's children as they go out and collect good treats to eat. Most treats children receive are safe, and add to the enjoyment of the holiday.

The Cabinet for Health Services wishes to provide parents and children some general guidelines to ensure this Halloween is as safe as possible for our children.

"Every year Kentucky's children look forward to going Trick-or-Treating," said Guy Delius, Manager of the Cabinet's Food Safety Branch. "While it's fun for children to dress up and try their luck in gathering treats and candy, we just want to provide some general food safety guidelines which should be remembered when collecting and consuming the

Only visit homes and businesses that you are familiar

Don't take candy or treats from persons who you do not know.

Only eat candy that has been commercially made and

Do not eat candy if the outer wrapper has been noticeably altered.

Homemade should not be eaten unless you know and trust the person who made them.

Do not eat any candy or food that is unwrapped or appears to have been tampered

Do not eat any candy or food that appears to have a powder or dust on it.

Always wash your hands before eating any foods.

After handling any unclean food products, wash your hands thoroughly.

Be conscious of choking hazards such as gum. peanuts, hard candies, or small toys as treats to small children.

Children should also avoid costumes that impair vision. They should wear bright colors and use reflective tape and flashlights during nighttime hours. Young children should be escorted by adults. Motorists should be cautious during Trickor-Treat hours in their commu-



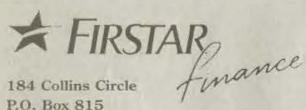
Let's all do our part to support the nation in its recovery and help improve our economy.

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\$600,000 will improve particiabout the benefits of AP courses. KVHS will work with the Prichard Committee Academic Excellence to imple-

Grant to improve AP course-taking

pation in Advanced Placement (AP) courses, the Kentucky Department of Education announced recently. The grant-up to \$619,500

over three years-will help the Kentucky Virtual High School (KVHS) improve participation in AP courses, particularly for minority students and students in 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 of the first states to offer AP courses online, and our AP course offerings are up to 15 for the fall semester!

A federal grant of more than op materials to inform parents ment this parent outreach pro-

KVHS opened in January 2000 with 47 students. Approximately 500 students are enrolled for the fall semester, with around 125 enrolled in AP courses. Registration for AP courses beginning in January 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 examina-Another grant received last tions in those courses to qualify year will enable KVHS to devel- for advanced placement when

they enter college.

KVHS offers subjects ranging from foreign language and mathematics to AP courses and special projects. 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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Local student at EKU teaching this semester

University student from Hi Hat. Stacy M. Stanley, is among 63 teacher education students who are student teaching this semester. Stanley is teaching at May Valley Elementary, Martin.

EKU's College of Education places its student teachers in classrooms to gain practical teaching experience, said Dr. Bruce Bonar, director of professional laboratory experiences. The student-teaching experience is required for certification, and follows on-campus instruction in teaching fundamentals, methods and subject-matter areas. Prior to student teaching, Eastern student teachers spend at least 150 hours in a variety of schools learning about teaching.

The student teachers are working at the secondary, elementary and middle-school levels and in special education classrooms.

"Each student teacher works closely with an experienced classroom teacher and a member of the College of Education faculty who is committed to this important learning experience and the student's success," Bonar said. "Our teacher education graduates are well-prepared, and we are confident that they will meet the educational challenges of the 21st century."

EKU students preparing for teaching careers also have the

Eastern Kentucky unique advantage of gaining practical classroom experience at Model Laboratory School, the only laboratory school in Kentucky, and one of the largest in the nation. Model Lab provides educational experiences that might otherwise be unavailable for future teachers.

Eastern Commonwealth's largest producers of classroom teachers and school administrators.

"The success of our teacher education program is based on high admission standards, a dedicated faculty and a course of study that combines strong content and methodology courses with practical experiences in a variety of school settings, including own nationally-recognized laboratory school, before our student-teach," said Dr. Mark Wasicsko, dean of EKU's nationally accredited College of Education. "We believe it is our duty to prepare the best possible future teachers, who in addition to teaching their subjects, will positively impact the lives of students and improve their com-

munities. Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,000 students on its 725-acre Richmond campus, at its educational centers in Danville and Corbin, Manchester, and throughout Kentucky.

American Heart www.americanheart.org



Lexington

Memorial Service 2001

October 28th Sunday Morning—11:00

Community United Methodist Church

Prestonsburg, Ky.

The public is invited to attend its annual remembrance of deceased members and deceased friends of the church. Relatives and friends of the deceased are encouraged to attend this service of love, where a candle will be lit and a flower given as each name is read aloud. Join us as we celebrate the witness and the faithfulness of those who have gone on before us to their reward.

Thank You

'Medicaid begins next phase

Kentucky Department Medicaid Services. announced that it will move to enroll all remaining eligible adult Supplemental Security Income recipients into its managed care system. That managed care system, the Kentucky Patient Access and Care System (KenPAC) began in 1985 and

Obituaries

James Hall

James Hall, age 85, of Grethel, Ky., husband of the late Martha Adams Hall, passed away Thursday, October 25, 2001, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky., following an extended illness.

He was born January 7, 1916, in Pike County, Ky., the son of the late Scott Hall and Judy England Hall. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church, Grethel, Ky.

Survivors include two sons, Mathew Hall of Grethel, Ky., Andy Hall of Frankfort, Ky.; one daughter, Judy Lovas of Tiffin, Oh.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for James Hall will be conducted Sunday. October 28, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church, Grethel, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the family cemetery, (Frasure Branch), Grethel. Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is after 12 noon Friday, at the church, (Paid obituary)

David R. "Socker" Akers

David R. "Socker" Akers, age 84, of Martin, Ky., passed away Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at his residence.

He was born April 16, 1916, in Dana, Ky., the son of the late T.B. Akers and Janie Dingus Akers. He was a retired clerical worker for Island Creek Coal Company, a graduate of Alice Lloyd College, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, a member of the AMVETS, and John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950, and the DAV.

Survivors include one son, Joseph Edward Akers of McDowell, Ky.; one daughter, Nancy Mae Lytle of Marion, In.; five sisters, Toda Tackett and Emadale Boyd, both of Dana, Ky., Malta Howell of McDowell, Ky., Novella Compton of Betsy Layne, Ky., Marie Kirby of Prestonsburg, Ky.; one half-sister, Etta Crisp of Allen, Ky.; three grandchildren, Joseph Cruse Akers, Dalton Reed, Lisa Ann Akers; one great-grandchild, Kelli Suzanne Akers, and a special friend, Nannie Tackett of Martin, Ky.

Funeral services for David R. Akers will be conducted Saturday, October 27, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Clinton Moore and Jimmy Hall, officiating:

Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery, Dana, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

The manages care through assign- a Primary Care Provider. ment to a Primary Care Provider. The Primary Care Provider then coordinates and authorizes access to other specialty care and related services provided by Medicaid.

"The KenPAC program is especially important for the SSI population," according to Marcia Morgan, Secretary, Cabinet for Health Services. "The program will assure a 'medical home' and access to care, and savings can be achieved through appropriate clinical management.

Recipients determined eligible for SSI have complex medical conditions and are generally the highest cost patients within the Medicaid program. Adult SSI recipients were asked earlier this year to sign up for the KenPAC program.

Extensive outreach and education efforts were conducted over the past nine months which resulted in 44,000 SSI recipients being enrolled into

The department mailed over 230,000 letters; placed over 84,000 telephone calls; responded to 70,000 telephone calls for assistance with enrollment; and over 1,400 personal visits were made by KenPAC nurses to providers, hospitals, health departments and local community agencies to seek assistance in identifying, locating and assisting recipients.

Those still not enrolled in KenPAC will receive a letter asking them to call a toll-free number immediately to choose

The letter will notify them that if they do not call within 14 days of the date of the letter, they will be assigned a

The letter will also indicate that if they are assigned a provider and wish to change, they can do so by contacting the Department. If after 14 days, the recipient has not contacted KenPAC, the provider whom the recipient has seen most frequently in the past, within his/her medical service area, will be assigned as the Primary Care Provider.

A second letter will follow with the name of the assigned provider and information on how to contact the KenPAC Help Desk should they wish to change. Approximately 25,000 recipients remain to be enrolled and will now be automatically assigned by the department. The SSI recipients moving into KenPAC will retain the same level of benefits as other Medicaid members. Medicaid services will not change under

Eligible adult SSI recipients who wish to enroll or ask questions should call the KenPAC-SSI Help Desk toll-free at 1-877-639-0010 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Eastern time. The TTY number is 1-877-580-

The KenPAC program is statewide except for the 18 counties, including Jefferson County, in the Passport partnership plan and Gallatin and Hancock counties.



Members of the Wheelwright Baptist Church, God's Care ministry, and the Manatu Baptist Church joined in a coordinated effort to bring relief and assistance to eastern Kentucky families. Debbie Hall, volunteer coordinator for God's Care, is pictured second row, second from right.

People helping people - Christian organizations join in relief effort

Church and God's Care ministry received a helping hand recently from the Manatu Baptist Church, of western Kentucky. This assistance enabled over 200 eastern Kentucky families to receive relief in the form of food, clothing and cleaning supplies. The items were distributed to families who had suffered losses other families in need of personal assistance.

The items were distributed to local help centers whose employees assessed the need of those applying for relief. Myers,

Teresa Wheelwright Baptist Church volunteer, said, "We would like to thank all those who helped make this happen. It just goes

The Wheelwright Baptist from recent flooding, as well as to show that with the love of God, all this was possible. The Wheelwright Church is growing and progressing, and through God, and lots of prayer, we will continue to help in the

> Myers also recognized the efforts of Debbie Hall, volunteer coordinator for God's Care ministry as being instrumental in coordinating the effort.

Homeless veterans' legislation approved

Legislation named for Homeless Heather French Henry, Miss America 2000 and wife of Lieutenant Governor Stephen L. Henry, M.D. has been approved by the United States House of Representatives. The legislation, House Resolution 2716, is titled the Stuart Collick and Heather French Henry Homeless Veterans Assistance Act. H. R. 2716 is a revised version of H.R. 936, The Heather French Homeless Veterans Assistance Act of 2001, sponsored by Congressman Lane Evans (Illinois).

Heather French Henry testified before the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs on September 19 in support of H.R. 936. During her testimony, Henry evoked the words of George Washington and stated. "The willingness of future generations to serve in our military will be directly dependent upon how we have treated those who have served in the past.

As approved by the House, H.R. 2716 will:

1. Establish as a national goal the elimination of chronic homelessness among veterans within ten years.

Authorize 2,000 additional HUD Section 8 lowincome housing vouchers over four years for homeless veterans in need of permanent housing who are enrolled in VA health care, with priority given to veterans under care for mental illness or substance use dis-

Authorize \$10 million over two years for 10 new Domiciliary for Homeless Veterans programs.

Consolidate and improve provisions of existing law relating to homeless veterans, including authorizing \$285 million over four years for the Homeless Grant and Per Diem Program.

Authorize \$250 million over five years to strengthen the Department of Labor's (DoL)

Veterans Reintegration Program (HVRP).

6. Establish a VA - DoL demonstration program to provide information, including referral and counseling services, to incarcerated veterans and veterans in long-term institutional confinement to assist in their re-integration into their

Earmark \$10 million over three years for medical care for homeless veterans with special needs, including older veterans, women, substance

abusers and those with PTSD. 8. Require VA to provide technical assistance grants to nonprofit community-based groups to assist other groups in applying for federal grants to address homelessness among

9. Authorize VA to provide outpatient dental services to veterans enrolled for care in VHA and receiving care (directly or by contract) in VA or contract programs that traditionally serve the homeless.

10. Require VA to have a mental health capability wherever it delivers primary care.

11. Eliminate the cap on Homeless Veterans Comprehensive Service Programs and require centers to be available in not fewer than the 20 largest U.S. cities.

12. Authorize homeless veterans receiving care through vocational rehabilitation programs to participate in the VA's work therapy program.

As Miss America 2000, Heather French Henry traveled over 20,000 miles as a tireless advocate for homeless and disabled veterans. Since ending her year of service as Miss America, Henry founded the Heather French Foundation for Veterans to increase funding and awareness for homeless veterans organizations. For more information, www.heathersveterans.org

Child abuse a matter of fact

by Peter O. Samples, State Chairman

MORE SIGNS OF

NEGLECT IN A FAMILY The last article addressed several family indicators which are present in a family where neglect is occurring. These included the neglecting adult being apathetic and having a constant craying for excitement and change and his/her desire to child. In addition to these expectations of the child, expecting or demanding behavior which is beyond the child's years of abil-The neglecting adult will sel-

dom touch or look at the child and in the case of an infant, the child will be left alone in a crib ments involving the child and for long periods of time. The adult will be difficult to

locate because s/he will be preoccupied with his/her own projects, forgetting or ignoring the needs of the child.

The neglecting adult will lack an understanding of the

be free from the demands of the child's physical or emotional needs and will himself/herself be moody or sad. The adult will fit the clinical description "passive and dependent."

> S/he will lack understanding of the child's developmental capabilities.

> S/he will fail to keep appointwill not return telephone calls concerning the child. Probably, s/he will have been neglected himself/herself as a child,

To obtain more information about child abuse and neglect, call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

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.

Benefit Concert Nov. 3

A benefit concert by Lisa Daggs-Charette will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Sipp Cinema. Paintsville. 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.

Retired teachers to meet The Floyd County Retired Teachers will meet on Thursday,

November 1, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the May Lodge. The special speaker for the

program is Sen. Johnny Ray All retired teachers are urged

New church bus service

The Faith Freewill Baptist Church can now offer transportation to church and Sunday School services. Call 889-9403 for more information. All are welcome to attend worship services and to use church trans-

The church will also be sponsoring a chicken dinner on Friday, November 9. Delivery is available. For more information, call 874-8762, or 874-

Search for Mrs. Floyd County

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County. Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear, and evening gown - there will be no swimsuit competition. Married women living in the Floyd County area that are interested should call (304) 453-OF e-mail: mrswvintl@aol.com. Website address

www.mrskentucky.8m.com.

Salvation Army food baskets

The eastern Kentucky Salvation Army is now acceptapplications Thanksgiving dinner and food baskets. Applications may be picked up at the Senior Citizens Center, Grethel. Deadline to apply is November 5. The organization's next scheduled meeting will be held on Nov. 6, at 6 p.m., at the Pikeville Shoney's. All interested volunteers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (606) 587-

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center's fall classes:

Basic Computer II: 4 weeks. \$15 (\$10) if took previous class). Learn how to save, maintain, format, cut/paste, fonts, create documents. Nov. 19, 6-8pm; Nov. 20 1-3pm.

Ceramics: 4 weeks, \$20 (for supplies to complete 2 pieces). Oct. 23, 6-8pm; Oct. 24, 1-3pm. Instructors: Helen Boyd and Mary Richmond.

Basic Drawing I: 4 weeks, \$10. Need paper & pencils. Focuses on basics & still life. Oct. 25 1-2:30pm. Instructor:

(See CALENDAR, page eight)



■ Continued from p7

Beth Chauncey.

Make Checks payable to "Schools Our Us" "M.L.I.C."

285-0539 (8:30-6pm) Mark your calendar! Novemberfest 2001 - Nov. 10

Quilt Guild to meet

The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Floyd County Co-op Extension 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 educators dealing 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 site http://www.addhelpline.org

"Auxier Lifetime Learning Center"

G.E.D. classes - FREE each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 886-0709.

FREE study hour available to all elementary and high

school students. Hours 4:30 to 5:30 each Tuesday and Thursday. Gym time allowed after completion of homework. Tutors available.

Tussey family reunion

The 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 358-0076; Brenda Tussey Gray at (606) 886-1249; or Don Tussey at (606) 886-

Arthritis public forum

The Arthritis Foundation Kentucky Chapter, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and the Pike 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 be served.

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.

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-

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Archer Park gymnasium. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-

Housing assistance in Wayland area

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

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 Office 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.stopaddiction.com.

FINAL DAYS!

Save through Sunday, Oct. 28

DURING OUR GREAT COUPON SALE!



Get to your nearest JCPenney store by Sunday, October 28 and pick up your Coupon

booklet, packed with 72 reasons to shop!

SHOP NOW FOR STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Red-Ticketed Clearance

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Take an additional

Paris Blues . Zana-di & Angels

Already on Sale

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

off

S5

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT Take an additional

Women's Outerwear

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Take an additional

Crazy Horse Apparel

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Briggs, Donnkenny and Liz Baker Pants, Reg. 19.99-29.99

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

th Coupon Bool Entire Stock Shapewear

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Take an additional 20% off

Any Red-Ticketed Clearance Bra, Panty or Sleepwear Item

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT LAST 3 DAYS! MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY SALE

EXTRA 10% off Jewelry Sale Prices Already Reduced 20-60% when you use your JCPenney Card

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Buy Any Haggar' Sportcoat or Suitcoat at Regular Price. Get the Trouser FREE

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

\$15 off

Any Dockers Pant, Valued at \$35 & up

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

30% off

Entire Stock St. John's Bay & Towncraft Casual Bottoms Reg. 24.99-29.99

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

30% off

Men's Outerwear Reg. 34.99-\$430

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Value Right thems, "Zor-enate" prices, Constitute of Fragrences Colon Reint", Dermitogica", Easy Spett" Harses", Nike" MAX.AR, Ray-Barr, Catalog/Internet and Outlet Stones, or to Services, Gift Carts, prior

Catalog/internet and Outlet Stores, or to Services, Gift Carlos, prior purchases, and cannot be used in combination with any other other. LEWELRY SALE PROCES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 10/28/01 and cannot be combined with any other offer. Extra 10% off sale prices when you use your JCPenney card only. Excludes Special Boys, Trank Shows, items sold every day in multicles of two or more and Value light items, and 14% gold in our assortments. Available only at JCPenney stores with fine Jewelry departments. Selection may vary by store. If an Item is not wealintle at your nearest JCPEnney store, we will gladly order if for you.

it's allinside.

Savings valid only with Coupon Booklet, October 25:28, 2001. Regular prices are offering prices, which may not have resisted in actual sales. Discounts do not apply to

SHOE DEPARTMENT

With Coupon Booklet Worthington "Jessie" Riding Boot for Her Reg. \$90

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HOME DEPARTMENT

Take an additional

Entire Stock Bed Pillows & Mattress Pads Already on Sale

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

10 11 11

0% off

50% off With Coupon Booklet

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HOME DEPARTMENT

KIDS' DEPARTMENT

Entire Stock Children's Outerwear, Hats & Gloves

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HOME DEPARTMENT

Take an additional

Purchase of Luggage Already on Sale

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Weddington Plaza, Pikeville 437-9169 www.jcpenney.com

KIDS' DEPARTMENT

Buy any Carter's Apparel at Regular Price and Get a Second at

Take an additional 10% off With Coupon Booklet
Any \$100 or More Purchase
of Window Coverings
Already on Sale

LAST DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 28

10% off

Already on Sale

\$10 off

■stores ■catalog ■.com

JCPenney

Where were you in 1986?

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

I'll tell you where I was - Pippa Passes, Ky. I was a student at Alice Lloyd



College, and had no idea what I'd be doing today. In 1986, Bryan

Crager was beginning a sidebar, a

second job. He was helping out at East Kentucky Broadcasting. Fast-forward three years. Where were you in January 1989?

In January 1989, Bryan Crager became sports director at East Kentucky Broadcasting. Four months later, I became sports editor, and through the spirit of competition, a friendship was born.

Today, there is no competition. All that survives is a thriving friendship I share with Bryan and his wife, who is and always will be Tater to me.

Today, Bryan Crager is known as "Sports Dude" by legions of fans, and Friday night, they heard him on the radio for the final time.

Friday was the last day of a brilliant career for Bryan Crager. That morning, he got up at 5 a.m. and drove atop

(See BENTLEY, page two)

Auto racing

East Kentucky Raceway Park to host weekend race

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The warm days of late-summer and early-fall seem to have disappeared. Dirt track racing is over, isn't it? No.

While other dirt track race tracks in the area have shut o down and packed up for the remainder of fall and winter, one area track will host exciting dirt track action this weekend. Willard Speedway, owned and operated by Floyd County resident Jim Allen, will host a race tomorrow, Saturday, at 4

"We wanted to give the great dirt track fans at least one more good, quality show," said Allen. "General admission to this weekend's race show will be dropped down to just \$5."

Allen went on to add that a full line of concessions will be available. All regular races classes which race at the Carter County track are scheduled to be in action, as well.

Next season Allen will add go-kart racing to the list of racing events at East Kentucky Raceway Park.

Next season, the track will undergo a name change, being renamed Willard Speedway. Advertising is also available at the track. Businesses or persons wishing to advertise at the track may do so by calling 606/789-1403. Advertising space is currently available at the track.

Racing

Renegade STARS DirtCar Series banquet set for Nov. 30!

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series will honor their top 10 points drivers along with several other award winners at the annual awards banquet scheduled for Friday, November 30 at the Embassy Suites Cor-onation Room in downtown Indianapolis, Ind. Over \$80, 000 in point money will be handed out at the function held in conjunction with the

(See STARS, page two)

Inside

- > Sports Athletes of the Week B2
- > Sports Fan of the Week B2
- > Pigskin Picks B3
- ➤ Lifestyles C1

Friday

October 26, 2001

SECTION . B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster Phone: (605) 886-8506 Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Betsy Layne beats Inez 33-24

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Conference girls' basketball games tend to heat up in late-October and early-November. It's a proven fact.

The Betsy Layne Lady-cats took on the Inez Lady Indians in a Mountain Middle School Conference game played earlier this week at Betsy Layne.

The visiting Lady Indians went into the half tied 10-10

with their hosts before being outscored in each of the last two quarters. Betsy Layne outscored Inez 7-5 in the third frame and 16-9 in the final

Candice Meade led the way for Betsy Layne with a gamehigh 11 points. Jessie Blackburn was the secondleading scorer for Betsy Layne with eight points. Lyndsey Cross had six points while forward Jordan Collins added four tallies. Amanda Hunter and Sabrina Johnson rounded out the Betsy Lavne scoring with two points each. Both players got their two points on a field goal. Hunter's score came in the third and Johnson's came in the fourth.

Kayla Hammond led Inez with seven points on two fieldgoals and one three-point basket. Kendra Jude, Kristi Cornette and Ashley May each had four points in the setback. Ashley Sumpter added three points for the Lady Indians and Jenna Preece rounded out the Inez scoring with two points.

Meade led a strong fourth quarter charge for Betsy Layne with an eight-point scoring performance. Blackburn added four points in a fourth quarter that put the Ladycats over the top for the win.



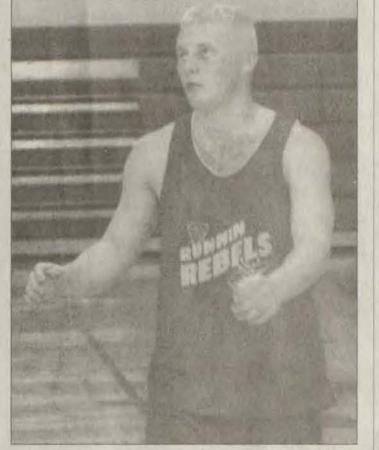
■ Candice Meade

ALLEN CENTRAL RUNNIN' REBELS

2001 REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

Nov. 17	AC Panorama
Nov. 21	AC Panorama
Nov. 30	Feds Creek
DECEMBER	
Dec. 4	Pike Co. Central
Dec. 7	at Knott Co. Central
Dec. 14	South Floyd
Dec. 15	Johnson Central
Dec. 18	Prestonsburg
Dec. 21	Piarist
Dec. 26-29	at Shelby Valley Invit.
JANUARY	
Jan. 2-5	at Pike Co. Central Invit.
Jan. 8	at Piarist
Jan. 11	at Betsy Layne
Jan. 18	June Buchanan
Jan. 22-26	All 'A' Regional
Jan. 29	at South Floyd
FEBRUARY	
Feb. 1	Betsy Layne
Feb. 5	at Prestonsburg
Feb. 9	at Millard
Feb. 12	at Belfry
	100000000000000000000000000000000000000



photos by Steve LeMaster

The Allen Central Runnin' Rebels will enter this upcoming 2001-02 high school basketball team as one of the top teams in the 15th Region. Allen Central met South Floyd in the finals of both the district and the region last season. Senior Shawn Newsome leads the Runnin' Rebs with Coach John Martin back at the helm.



Former Runnin' Rebel Francis doing well in classroom

Allen Central grad honored for scholarship win at recent banquet

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

When your high school days are over and you're done playing basketball, what do you do? You go to college and make the most of it. And that is just what one local student is doing.

Travis Francis played his high school basketball for Coach John Martin at Allen Central High School. He was one of four senior starters on last year's 15th Region runner-up team. Now he stars solely in the classroom as a freshman at Prestonsburg Community College.



III Travis Francis

Allen Central is PCC's gain. Francis left the 15th Region at the end of last season as one of the best defensive players and rebounders in the entire

Martin's

loss from

region. He is a 2001 graduate of Allen Central High School.

Mayo Technical College, Prestonsburg Community College and The Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board, Inc. hosted the first annual scholarship reception on Thursday, October 11 at 6 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center of Jenny Wiley State Park. Both donors and scholarship recipients for the 2001-2002 school year were honored. President and CEO George D. Edwards, served as emcee. Guest speakers included the Big Sandy Educational Foundation (BSCEF) Chairperson Robert Bayes, Dennis T. Dorton, CEO, Citizens National

(See FRANCIS, page two)

Tonight: South Floyd, Elkhorn City battle in last game on Brackett Field

Feb. 15

Feb. 16

Feb. 19

Feb. 22

Old pictures of football players and coaches are still needed. To submit photos, contact South Floyd head football coach Nathan Jones or Debbie Hall at 606/452-9600.

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Paintsville

at Phelps

Pikeville

Phelps

Let it be said that a whole lot of football has been played on Brackett Field in Wheelwright. A whole lot of football.

Well, football and baseball for that matter.

way back in 1940 when the Wheelwright Trojans graced the field. The Trojans continued playing on the field. Football wasn't the only sport played on the field, as baseball was also played there as well. When Wheelwright and McDowell The first football game held consolidated back in 1993 to

on Brackett Field was all the form South Floyd, the newly formed South Floyd High football team continued to play on the field. But all of that is scheduled to change next season as the Raiders and new head coach Nathan Jones, in his second year at the helm, will get a new field to play on.

The father and son duo of

Shorty and Dewey Jamerson each starred on the field, in separate decades of course. The elder Jamerson went on to star at the University of Kentucky, leading the Cats to postseason bowl glory

Donnie Daniels took over

(See TONIGHT, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster Allen players gathered around during halftime of Saturday's conference grid game against Warfield at Josh Francis Field in Prestonsburg. Allen scored a win over the Indians to finish the season on a high note.

Betsy Layne alum Brooks to make return

Former Bobcat standout now playing college sport with former Blackcats

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Old rivals will be teaming up yet again a little over one week from today, Friday, as college teammates wage war against a

new team that's in town and hosting a game. It's NAIA Mid-South Con-ference football. It's Campbellsville vs. Pikeville.

On November 3 at Prestonsburg High School, Pikeville College and head coach Zak Willis will host Coach Ron Finely and his Fighting Tigers of Campbellville University. This game will be very special for two native sons of

(See BROOKS, page two)



Brad Brooks

Peach Orchard for the final time. That night, when Sports Central closed a few minutes before 11. Crager said goodbye for the final time.

I don't remember the first time I met Crager. I know I always liked him. We talked this week about the days we'd try to "scoop" each other, about first interviews and memorable moments.

Since I moved into Room 102 at the Pikeville College Gym, I've relied on my friendship with Crager to help me get the word out about our growing athletics department. In turn, he's called on me from time to time in need of a helping hand at

high school games and college normally comes with someone games. I was honored to get to sit with Bobby Norman last March and call the action of the national tournament for EKB, to help tell everyone here what was going on thousands of miles away in Tulsa, Okla.

I laugh each time I get a check from East Kentucky Broadcasting. For one thing, it's hard for me to believe I get paid to do this. But the main reason is what it says in the memo line of the check: "Talent Fees"

Oh, all right, that's enough. You can stop laughing now. Crager is one of a dying breed in our industry. He really cares about what happens in the sports world. He isn't jaded by what Because of him, I've been he's seen, and he certainly doesable to work junior high games. n't have the requisite ego that of his considerable skills.

He's a fan. Come to the Pikeville College Gym, and odds are you'll find him sitting behind the scorer's table. After all these years and all these games, he still comes out just to watch sometimes.

I can't tell you the last time I just went to a game and

I'll miss his friendship at the

station. Of course, I have other friends there, too, but they'll all tell you there's something different about Crager. I'll miss the 15-minute conversations we have when one of us needs something that takes 30 sec-

I'll miss what happened Saturday. That day we played our final football game of the season at the W.C. Hambley Athletics Complex, and I need-

ed to thank a few people. I ran over to the tailgate party, asked if I could talk for a couple of minutes, and thanked the city, thanked the school system, thanked a lot of people. Crager didn't mind.

I'll miss what happened Monday. Again, one of us needed something - I have no idea which - and a lengthy conversation was the result. We kicked around the last 15 years of our lives, the things that have happened, the things we've seen.

Somewhere along the way, I asked if there was anybody left at EKB who was there when he started and had been there the whole time.

"Yeah, there is," he said. "Lucy."

Lucille Smith. She's the only one other than the owner, Walter May, who is still around.

I'll tell you what I won't miss, I hope, and that's the friendship Crager and I have. I hope we'll still see each other at games, at gas stations, and at the grocery store. We'll still laugh about the old days and talk

about the new

I'll miss Bryan Crager, and will East Kentucky Broadcasting. Fans all across Eastern Kentucky will miss him

Continued from p1

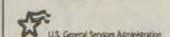
In the end, I hope Crager enjoys his free time. I hope he and his family benefit from all the good things they have com-

ing their way. And I hope he realizes that I speak for literally thousands of people who listen each morning, many of whom he has never

met, when I say this. It was our pleasure, Crager.

People know Pueblo for its ...

...free federal information. You can download it right away by going into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov.



Continued from pt

Stars

Performance Racing Industry ners Trade Show.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the awards ceremony at 8:30 p.m. An entree choice of roasted prime rib of beef or roasted cornish game hen is being offered. Tickets for the annual event are \$40.00 each. Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series top 10 drivers, series sponsors, series track promoters and one guest will receive complimentary din■ Continued from p1

Persons who have been sent R.S.V.P. invitations are reminded that reservation invitations must be received no later than Thursday, November 15. Persons not receiving an invitation but who would like to attend the awards banquet should contact the Renegade STARS DirtCar Racing Series at 330/682-3053 Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday's from 8 a.m. to 2

Athletes of the Week



Chris Jervis. Senior, Prestonsburg, 3 TDs VS. Pike County

Central



Jonna Craft, Martial Artist, National Tournament Qualifier





Allen Central's Shawn Newsome awaited his turn during a drill Wednesday evening.

Brooks

make a home on the PC football

roster. No. 10 and a Z-back for the Fighting Tigers. Seth had an outstanding year last year as a freshman when he was pressed into action as the staring quarterback for Campbellsville due to an injury that sidelined their veteran signal-caller. At several times throughout the season,

Floyd County and four other Crisp was among the confer-Prestonsburg High alums who ence leaders in various offensive categories.

Continued from p1

Brad Brooks, son of Pam Seth Crisp, son of Rita and and Paul Brooks, formally of Jackie Day Crisp, a Harold, now of Paris, and a for-Prestonsburg High assistant mer Betsy Layne Bobcat of football coach and current head coach Ted George, is now a basketball coach at the school defensive tackle for the who needs no introduction to the Fighting Tigers. Brooks wears sports fans of Floyd county, is the No. 75 for Campbellsville He was a fullback and linebacker for the Bobcats and is learning the new position. He is used now mainly as a pass rusher and should see action against the Bears. Brad got his first college sack two weeks ago against Belhaven in the Fighting Tigers' fourth win of the year.

Kyle Shepherd, another former Prestonsburg Blackcat, will be with the team.

Spepherd is taking a redshirt this year and is helping with the videos for the team. A multi-sport Prestonsburg, Spepherd never played a game of high school football until his senior season.

Former Blackcats on the Pikeville College roster include starting linemen Adam Bailey Also suiting up for Pikeville is Hank Mullins, a freshman special teams standout, and Josh Slone, a redshirt freshman.

"We want to invite every sports fan to come and watch this game," said Paul Brooks, father of Brad Brooks. "Both Seth and Brad are very excited about being able to come back home to take part in this game. It will be great to see these young men on the new field at Prestonsburg. To Coach (Ted) George and Coach (John) DeRossett - here are two that you and all of Floyd county can be proud of, thank you."

Kickoff for the Pikeville College-Campbellsville game is set for 1:30 p.m. This will be Pikeville's second game on the Prestonsburg High field, its first contest as a varsity football team. The Bears downed visiting Cumberland College on the field last season in its second-ever game as a club JV

Brooks still walking the sidelines Paul Brooks is still walking the sidelines, "GOD BLESS AMERICA," said Brooks, in a recent email to

We still read the Times here in Paris - as I did on an extended trip a couple of years back in Australia.

Francis

Bank; and Jerry Kanney, Interstate Natural Gas of Pikeville, who is the newest board member of the foundation

Mayo student Azzie Howard and PCC's Francis and Loria Akers were among those honored at the banquet.

Student scholarship recipients were key to the program's success and included MAYO TC students, Marilyn Caudill and R.J. Ramey and PCC students, Jennifer Cole and Kimberly Conners. Conners was awarded the Big Sandy Mended Hearts Scholarship.

Other scholarships awarded at the event were from the Bank Josephine Scholarship Fund, Chris Fleming Memorial Scholarship. East Point Area Development Club, Equitable Resources Energy W.Va. Company/Ky. Gas Company Scholarship, Floyd COunty Public High School Scholarship, Ernie Skeen and Walker Governor's

Technical, Harris S. Howard memorial Scholarship, Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr. Memorial Scholarship, Woodford Howard and Florence S. Howard Scholarship, John T. Smith Scholarship, Judith Briggs Memorial Scholarship, Marion Mayo and Homer Salisbury Memorial Marvin Scholarship, Florence Music Scholarship, PreCC Law Enforcement Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship, Prestonsburg Club, Respect Women's Program Scholars, Robert V. May Scholarship, Sally Bennin Memorial Scholarship, Susan Sparks Nuter Endowed Scholarship, Varia Scholarship, Verne P. Horne Scholarship, and Whayne Supply Scholarship.

The Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Scholarship Fund is open. To contribute to the fund, please contact the office of Institutional Advancement at Scholarship, 886-3863 or toll-free at 1-888-Kentucky 641-4132, ext. 350.

lonight

III Continued from of

the South Floyd program just after consolidation, after guiding Wheelwright.

The last game should be a classic tonight as the host South Floyd Raiders take on the visiting Elkhorn City Cougars (2-7). South Floyd (3-6) will get a new football field to move into and onto next season while Elkhorn City will consolidate with Millard and Feds Creek High to form East Ridge High School.

The year was 1964. It was in '64 that the Elkhorn City Cougars rose to the top of Class A football, winning a state championship.

This year's Elkhorn City football team is coached by Randall Coach Nathan Jones confides that tonight's game pits two pro-

grams out of the playoff picture but playing for pride. "Both teams will be playing for a lot tonight," said Jones. "We want to go out and celebrate the last on Brackett Field with a win over Elkhorn City.

All former Wheelwright and South Floyd football players and cheerleaders are invited to attend the Reunion Night, tonight beginning at 6 p.m. Pregame activities will include a meal and booth with old pictures of Brackett Field, players, cheerleaders and coaches. At halftime a recognition ceremony will be held.

Old pictures of football players and coaches are still needed. To submit photos, contact South Floyd head football coach Nathan Jones or Debbie Hall at 606/452-9600.

ELKHORN CITY COUGARS

Coach: Randall Akers Class: A Region: 4 District: 8

Aug. 17	Open
Aug. 24	Pikeville 7-42 (L)
Aug. 31	at Garden, Va. 21-36 (L)
2 2	(Food City Bowl)
Sept. 7	at Jenkins 24-26 (L)
Sept. 15	
	(Breaks Interstate Bowl)
Sept. 21	Allen Central 26-6 (W)
Sept. 28	at Paintsville 11-56 (L)
Oct. 5 .	at Fleming-Neon 0-47 (L)
Oct. 12	Phelps 20-16 (W)
Oct. 19	Hazard 0-48 (L)
Tonight.	at South Floyd

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS

Coach: Nathan Jones Class: A Region: 4 District: 8

Aug. 17	Open
Aug. 24	at Raceland 6-44 (I.)
Aug. 31	at Betsy Layne 38-6 (W)
ocht. /	Phelos 0-14 /T \
Sept. 14	Pikeville14-48 (1.)
Sept. 21	Fleming-Neon 6-35 (L)
Sept. 20	Jenkins 22-12 (W)
Oct. 5	at Hazard 0-75 (1)
Oct. 12	at Allen Central 30-22 (W)
OCL 19	at Painteville 0.40 /I v
Tonight	Elkhorn City

Oueen

SPORTS FAN

of Prestonsburg

OF THE WEEK



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

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF

PRESTONSBURG, and a SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT

Patty Wilson

Wins:61 Lasses:23 Last Week: 9-3

1. Elkhorn City 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central 5. Ohio State

6. Louisville 7. Colorado 8. Tennessee

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Angie Judd

Wins:60 Losses:24 Last Week: 9-3

1. Elkhorn City 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central 5. Ohio State 6. Louisville 7. Colorado

8. South Carolina

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Samantha Holbrook

Wins:60 Losses:24 Last Week: 10-2

1. South Floyd 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. KY. Country Day

5. Ohio State 6. Louisville 7. Colorado

8. Tennessee

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Ralph B. Davis, III Wins:59 Losses:25 Last Week: 8-4

1. South Floyd 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central 5. Ohio State

6. Louisville 7. Oklahoma State 8. South Carolina

9. Jacksonville (Pro) 10. Seattle (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. New Orleans (Pro)

Steve LeMaster

Wins:59 Losses:25 Last Week: 8-4

1. South Floyd 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central 5. Ohio State 6. Louisville 7. Colorado

8. Tennessee

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. Buffalo (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Wins:57 Losses:27 Last Week: 8-4

1. South Floyd 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central 5. Ohio State 6. Louisville 7. Colorado

8. Tennessee

10. Seattle (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

9. Baltimore (Pro)

Sheldon Compton

Wins:55 Losses:29 Last Week: 7-5

1. South Floyd 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. KY. Country Day

5. Ohio State 6. Louisville

7. Oklahoma State 8. South Carolina

9. Jacksonville (Pro) 10. Seattle (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Wilson Bobby

Wins:52 Losses:32 Last Week: 9-3

1. Elkhorn City 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central 5. Ohio State 6. Louisville 7. Colorado 8. Tennessee

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Rod Collins

Wins:49 Losses:35 Last Week: 10-2

1. South Floyd 2. Paintsville 3. Harlan 4. KY. Country Day 5. Ohio State 6. Louisville 7. Colorado 8. Tennessee

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. San Diego (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

Mary Music

Wins:46 Losses: 38 Last Week: 9-3

1. South Floyd 3. Harlan 4. Allen Central

5. Ohio State 7. Colorado 8. Tennessee

9. Baltimore (Pro) 10. Miami (Pro) 11. Buffalo (Pro) 12. St. Louis (Pro)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

A-Team

Allen 27, South Floyd 10

The Allen Lady Eagles, under first-year coach Martin Newberry scored a 27-20 win over the South Floyd Lady Raiders on October

Kelly Clark tossed in a gamehigh 13 points to lead the Lady Eagles in the winning effort, Alanna Cline has eight points and Kassie Prater added four while Ashley Fletcher added a field goal.

Natasha Stone was the leading scorer for South Floyd with a team-best nine points. Kendra Little had five points and Leslie Holbrook finished with two points. Lady Raider Heather Dean added a point in the setback. Breanna Daniels and Kortney Hall were each 0-of-2 from the free-throw line for South Floyd. Tiffany Tackett missed on four free-throw attempts.

Allen 24, MCA 12

Allen was able to double-up Mountain Christian Academy on Oct. 9. Clark netted eight points and Shonda Collins six to pace the Lady Eagles. Cline finished with five points on the night. Prater was 0-of-2 on two free-throw attempts.

Mountain Christian Academy had three players score four points apiece. K. Sammons, S. Williams and R. Warrix had four points apiece in the loss.

C-Team

Allen 14, Betsy Layne 10

After going scoreless in the first quarter of play, the Allen C-Team scored five points in the second period and held Betsy Layne scoreless en route to an eventual 14-10 triumph.

Brittany Waugh connected on a three-point basket and added a field goal in the second quarter to account for all five of Allen's sec-

ond period points. Waugh paced the Lady Eagles with seven points.

In a remarkable effort, M. Hamilton scored two points in the third quarter and eight points in the fourth quarter for a game-high 10 points, all of Bersy Layne's tal-

Allen 12, John M. Stumbo 8

After trailing 2-0 at the end of the first quarter, Allen stormed back to take a 4-2 lead into the half against John M. Stumbo. The Lady Eagles went on to post a 12-8 win led by a six-point scoring performance from Liz Wallace. Eden Johnson added four points for Allen and Kase added two points on a field-goal to round out the Allen scoring Four players scored two points apiece for Stumbo. Kimberly Biliter scored Stumbo's only two points of the third quarter to pull the Lady Mustangs close,

Lexington Legends, Widow's Watch Golf Club to hold Million Dollar Hole in One

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Lexington Legends and Widow's Watch Golf Club are paring up to hold a Hole-In-One Grand Slam Contest for \$1,000,000. All season long Legends' fans have had the opportunity to participate in this contest by sinking putts on the putting green provided by Synthetic Putting Greens of America at Applebee's Park.

On October 27, from 8:30 a.m. to noon qualified contestants will be able to register and putt to win \$1,000,000! Preliminary qualifying is from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Once registered, contestants will get one swing to get an ordinary range ball in a five-foot diameter circle around a flag that is 125 feet away. Each contestant who has his/her ball stop in the circle or has any part of the ball come to rest on the line will become a finalist eligible to shoot for \$1,000,000 at noon. If there are more than 10 finalist there will be a secondary con-

test in which the top ten closest yards. to the pin contestants will compete for the \$1,000,000. Each of the finalists will have one shot at the hole-in-one from 165 LIONAIRE!

The Lexington Legends and Widow's Watch hope to make some lucky Legends fan a MIL-

Betsy Layne searches for first win in last game

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It has been a long enduring season for the Betsy Layne High School football team. The Bobcats are 0-9 on the season and with a young, inexperienced team have struggled on both sides of the football. Tonight, the Bobcats under the guidance of first-year coach Tim McCoy, host Harlan. The Bobcats have been shutout seven times this season and will hope to get some points on the board tonight when the Dragons come to Harold. Harlan has not been shut out this season but has had a rough go of it at times.

Harlan had made it to the J.B. Donahue

state playoffs seven straight seasons going into this season. The Dragons went 6-5 last season but faced the task of replacing eight offensive and nine defensive starters heading into this campaign. Harlan will not be making an appearance in the state playoffs this postseason. Harlan's district mates include Durrell White-led Middleshoro, Cumberland, Evarts, Lynn Pineville Camp, Williamsburg.

Harlan has two very talented linebackers in Andrew Loving (5-10, 210) and T.J. Turner (6-1.

The Dragons are coached by



Charlie Johnson (74) was awarded the Offensive Lineman of the Game Award and Rudy Pennington (79) the Defensive Lineman of the Game Award following Prestonsburg's 62-0 win over district foe Pike County Central one week ago today.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

*-Middlesboro	6-3	5-0
*-Lynn Camp		
Cumberland	7-2	3-2
Evarts		
Williamsburg	3-6	2-3
Harlan		
Pineville	3-6	0-5

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

*-Fleming-Neon	8-1	6-1
*-Paintsville	7-2	5-1
*-Pikeville	6-3	5-1
*-Hazard	7-2	4-2
Phelps	3-6	2-4
Elkhorn City		
South Floyd	3-6	1-5
Allen Central		

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6

*-Fleming County9-1	6-0
*-Mason County8-1	4-1
Russell5-4	3-2
East Carter5-4	2-3
West Carter3-6	
Lewis County3-6	1-4
Bath County1-8	0-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

*-Breathitt County5-44-0

Lesile County	man 1-2 mm	3-1
Madison Southern		
owell County		
still County	2-7	1-3
Norgan County		
Class AA Camin D.	- Person & Personal	TOTAL WAY

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

-Prestonsburg9-1	5-0
-Belfry5-4	3-1
Pike Co. Central6-3	2-2
Whitesburg4-5	2-2
Shelby Valley1-8	1-3
Betsy Layne0-9	0-5

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

*-Rockcastle Co9-0	4-0
*-Bell County7-2	4-0
*-Knox Central5-4	2-2
*-Cawood2-7	2-2
Perry Central2-7	0-4
Knott Co. Central	0-4

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

*	-Lawrence County	9-0	6-0
×	-Ashland Blazer	6-3	5-1
	Boyd County	5-4	4-2
	Greenup County	5-4	4-2
	Rowan County	.4-5	3-3
	Sheldon Clark	2-6	2-4
	Johnson Central	1-8	0.6
	Magoffin County	0-9	0-6
	3 33 33 33 33	The state of the s	THE PARTY OF

*- Clinched playoff berth



Ortega, Centre go into weekend's game following first loss of season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Trinity Tigers beat back the demons of last year's upsetting road loss to Centre College with a convincing 52-24 win on Saturday afternoon, in the firstever meeting between two SCAC schools in the top 25.

Prestonsburg High product John Ortega, a first-year Colonel was part of the team's first loss of the season.

The Tigers - ranked 23rd in Division III - improve to 5-1 this season, including 3-0 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Trinity is the only remaining undefeated team in the SCAC, accomplishing the feat with a 17-point first quarter flurry to begin the game. Trinity led 38-7 at the half, but Centre - No. 24 in the nation came out red-hot in the third period, scoring 14 points and allowing none, to close the gap to 38-21. The Colonels kept the heat on to start the fourth period, adding three more points, but Trinity answered that score with

regain command of the contest. Quarterback Roy Hampton completed 15-of-18 passes for 362 yards and five touchdowns, good for a quarterback efficiency rating well above 300 points. It was his third game with five or more touchdowns this season. Hampton also had a strong day carrying the ball, rushing 10 times for 70 total yards. Running back Jeremy Boyce also had an excellent game, finishing with 20 carries for 160 yards on the day, scoring one touchdown. Wide receiver Jason Hunt hauled in six catches for 192 yards and three touchdowns, including the 92-yard pass reception that quelled the Centre rally,

Centre quarterback Drew Mildren completed 22-of-36 passes for 355 yards and two scores, but also threw three interceptions, doubling his season total. All three were picked off by Trinity corner Kenny Brunette, who totaled 50 yards on the three returns. Centre gained over 400 yards offensively, but only 69 yards on the 2. Centre 6-1(3-1) ground, and the turnovers kept the Colonels out of the game. Mildren was also sacked four 5. Millsaps 4-3(1-2) times by the Tiger defenders. 6. Rhodes 4-3(1-3) Linebacker Casey Doran led all 7. Rose-Hulman 2-6(0-4) players with 14 tackles.

Back in action...

Centre travels to DePauw tomorrow for another all-important conference game. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

SCAC Conference Standings

1. Trinity 5-1 (3-0)

3. DePauw 4-3.....(3-1) 4. Univ. of the South 5-3 .. (2-2)

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Elkhorn City at South Floyd Harlan at Betsy Layne Allen Central at Kentucky Country Day



Ryan Martin (right), pictured with StoneCrest Golf Course Pro Larry G. Ward, captured a championship at the Prestonsburg course earlier this year.

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Through My Eyes

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR



Flushing out the demons

Lately, I've been feeling somewhat like "a stranger in a strange land." Seems as though most of what I've had circumstance to touch of late has turned to dust rather than gold. I know that in reading the biographies of many writers, this feeling of being the "odd man out" is pretty common among our set.

Knowing this, however, doesn't lessen the frustration or pain that we sometimes expe-

As for myself. I believe I know quite well who I am and in what I believe. I also know with intimate detail each nuance, however slight, of the dreams I hold before me. And, conversely, I know just as well the insecurities and fears that I allow to creep in around the edges to hold me back.

Ah, well, as a good friend of mine (actually, I've come to realize that he is not only a good friend, but an excellent

(See EYES, page three)

This Town That World

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

Iwo more weeks like the two now just about past, and yours truly will be ready to entertain a motion that we all go fishin.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Floyd County Times is proud of the people of this county because of the support they gave the library service which has reached into every creek and almost every hollow.

Our people want the best for their children, and they are willing to pay for it. It's that simple.

Floyd County has been fortunate in having dedicated men and women directing and carrying out this library service. It has been its own best recommendation, and our people are proud of this library and the Bookmobiles which let politics rage all around but simply keep on with the day-to-day work of reaching out to the peo-

A FRIENDLY WARNING

If you've heard this one, skip it. It has to do with the two Army recruits who were, shall we say, rather innocent. They had never seen a train, not to mention riding such a thing. The two buddies were alarmed enough with this speeding, snorting monster. Then there came the news-butch, hawking his wares. He produced some bananas, and each of the boys invested. One finally peeled back the rind, and just as he took a bite the train dove into a tunnel.

'Hey, Sam, you et any of that thaing yit?" he choked

"Nope. "Well, don't. I jest took a bite, and I've gone stone blind!

And had you heard of

the woman asking the

(See TOWN, page three)

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- ➤ Postscript C2
- ➤ Family Medicine C3

October 26, 2001

Friday

SECTION · C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater Phone: (606) 886-8506 Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Keeping the home fires burning



Rachel Fankel, left, and Joleen Ramey, right, both of Carter County, shared ideas for unique ways to turn discarded household items into fashionable decorations. Here the women present for inspection a piece designed with the use of a discarded folding door, odd china cups, used greeting cards, and bits of ribbon.

Northeast Area Homemakers Association is alive with energy

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

That do you get when you cross a group of creative and talented ladies with an organization designed especially to nurture and highlight each individual lady and her own special talents? The Kentucky Northeast Area Homemakers, a group of energetic, talented and cre-

ative individuals.



photo by Kathy J. Prater Tony Turner, director of WYMT-TV, held an informal autograph session with the ladies of the homemaker's association, following his presentation, "Appalachia is Our Land," last Friday morning at the Stumbo-Wilkerson Convention Cen-

The Homemakers assembled this past Friday, October 19, at the Stumbo-Wilkerson Convention Center in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Tony Turner, key anchor and director of WYMT-TV, Hazard, was the featured guest speaker to an assembly of women from the surrounding tencounty area.

Brett Davis, Jr., assistant Floyd County Judge-Executive, was also present to welcome the group to Floyd County.

After opening ceremonies, Turner addressed the group and told them that "the role of the home-

maker is the most important role in society," and that "eastern Kentucky is a great place to raise a family." Turner also

(See HOMEMAKERS, page three)



photo by Kathy J.

An attractive centerpiece made with a discarded pie tin, dried beans, votive candles and dried berries - one of the many unique designs offered to participants who attended the "Trash to Treasure" session of the Northeast Area Homemakers annual meeting.

Something different

Goodbye Columbus, hello lasagna

by DANA JACOBI FOR THE

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Because he was born in Genoa, we often eat Italian foods on Columbus Day to honor the man who officially, if not technically, discovered America (he got as far as the West Indies). But the dietary influence of Christopher Columbus is bigger than that. Columbus was responsible for the beginning of the Columbian Exchange, a massive crossing over between the Old World and the New, of plants, animals and more. That exchange, which followed Columbus' two voyages across the Atlantic, truly changed the world.

Traveling from west to east, chocolate, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, squashes, many kinds of beans, turkey, avocadoes and other tropical fruits first became known in the Old World after Columbus' travels. Equally important was the movement from east to west, introducing to the New World wheat, citrus fruits, grapes, sugar, cabbage, lettuce, beef cattle, pigs and sheep,

Lasagna was already known in Europe before Columbus set sail, perhaps by the 13th century, according to The Oxford Companion to Food. It was a dish layered with strips made with wheat flour, interlaced with a savory filling and baked in the oven. It was not, however, until well after the Columbian Exchange that the dish was bathed in tomato sauce.

Making lasagna used to be as daunting as voyaging into unknown territory. For years, I avoided making lasagna al forno, with its homemade tomato and bechemel sauces, meats, cheeses and cooked ribbons of pasta. Then, versions slanted toward New World sensibilities emerged.

An instant, no-boil version of pasta is a major convenience. These corrugated sheets produce afine lasagna when paired with the right combination of other ingredients. In this version, tomato sauce enriched with roasted red peppers makes a robust, red sauce. It is layered with ricotta, mozzarella and, ideally, authentic Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, plus spinach. The result is memorably intense yet light. It freezes beautifully, so make a spare.

Lasagna with Spinach and Red Pepper Sauce

3 Thsp. extra virgin olive oil,

divided 2 Spanish onions, one thinly

sliced, one chopped

4 garlic cloves, chopped and

1 jar (12 oz.) roasted peppers, drained and chopped

1 jar (25 oz.) or 1 can (28 oz.) tomato sauce

(See LASAGNA, page three)

Things to Ponder...

Fantasy holidays

A recent article in "Modern Maturity." the magazine for the American Association of Retired Persons, was about a topic that has been discussed before, but is so timely-family's expectations of the upcoming holidays and how they contribute to "Holiday Burnout." It seems that everyone has sketched out mentally their idea of the "perfect" holiday, usually containing hours filled with memories created by happy, pleasant family times and everyone is "happy". But, whoa! What happens if each family member does not have the same pencil, much less the same sketching pad, for designing that special holiday?

Similar to the descriptions in the magazine article, often the complaints of daughters, daughters-in-law, sons, and sons-in-law, are heard about how the "bright, cheery" holiday period is so frantic, due to "things just not working out." An image is that of parents of young children going in a tizzy from great efforts for everything to come together at the right time and place, year after year. The young folks' side of the story often is: "We've got two kids, 10 and 8. The good news is, everyone

wants them. The bad news is, everyone wants them... Competition (between sets of grandparents) starts early. Invitations-guilt trips attached-arrive in May for Thanksgiving and Christmas... parents want to spend time with us... (but we are) about ready to

AVOID KNEE-JERK REACTIONS-

Since our tendency is to blame our disappointments on our son- or daughter-in-law, the stability of a child's marriage could be threatened.

pull the plug on seeing ANYONE for the holidays... I am so tired of trying to please everyone... (attempts) to please one set of parents ticks off the other. If we go to Tony's house, then my dad tells me we have hurt my mother's feelings. If we spend more time with my parents, then Tony's mom says, 'We are so happy you could work us in."

Examples of the grandparents' stories of woe tell about the pain of not seeing the children exactly as wanted on the holiday. The mother's parents add,

... want to see the grandchildren as much as possible... but they are all so busy. It just hurts our hearts to think that we are so limited by time... only opportunity to pass along part of our lives. (Grandfather says,) it is also important to me that the parents respect how much this means to my wife." The father's parents feel they have been unfairly put into a position of competition with the other grandparents and resent the bad planning, from their perception. For them their daughter-in-law is so evasive-never giving a clear answer, with the parents and children running back and forth between the houses on the holiday. "We always end up on the short end of the stick and never know how to

From an objective viewpoint, young couples in these types of situations are tied up in a battle over conflicting loyalties-their parents, to each other, and their own family. The basic issue is frequently how the young parents interact with each other. They need to make the



LINEBERGER, PH.D.

decision about how they will spend the holidays as a family and create their own traditions. Then each person communicates the decision to his/her own parent. Trying not to take care of everyone is also important. You cannot keep everyone happy, but be honest about plans well ahead of time.

All of this brings up our "family" holiday plans for the year. As often happens across America these days, none of the major players live in the same town; i.e., son John and his wife Maria live in Georgetown, her parents are in Carlisle,

(See PONDER, page two)

Ponder

Continued from p1

and I am in Prestonsburg. As the article brought out, our "tenative" holiday plans are usually discussed sometime the early part of October. Often the final plans swing according to who has the greatest passion to do whatever. Over their six years of marriage. John and Maria have often been willing to do someone else's preference. This might mean spending nights around Thanksgiving in Prestonsburg and then going to Maria's parents for her and her mother's traditional shopping episode. Then there was the year, the young ones of the family spent Christmas Eve night with her family so that they could be here for Christmas Day and then on to his Lineberger grandparents in North Carolina. One year, John and Maria arranged the time with her parents so they could fly with Granny Grace and I to Florida for time with the family there. Now, after being married for six years, John and Maria announced that they wanted to be at THEIR home for both holidays, meaning they would be responsible for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. The understanding is that everyone is welcome to come when they want and stay as long as they want. I think it is great because I can be with them for those special family days-bringing extra special goodies for dinner, probably staying the night before and the night after. Then I anticipate doing whatever I want with other family members and/or friends. Since we have made basic plans, now I am free to make any reservations I might need to make. I'm trying to carry through on that slogan "Golden Years are for me to Live."

By this time, everyone can think of the holidays as a blessing or a curse or have a poor set of attitudes about the whole situation. The author of the article gave some good tips to help get through the holiday spirit, whether parent or child. (1) THINK NUCLEAR-Let your adult children set their own traditions and don't assume that they owe you first loyalty. With clear understanding and boundaries, everyone will know how to get together without so much stress. (2) TALK STRAIGHT-Communicate clearly what you want and what you can do. People will handle honesty better than disappointment. (3) DON'T MEASURE MIN-UTES-Be fair. Spend more holiday time with some part of the family, if it is more convenient, since time can be equalized over a period of years. (4) VALUE OFF-PEAK TIME-This is based on the likelihood that most families being upset about having grandchildren on holidays,do not spend enough time with the children throughout the year. Visits all year long will ease out the pressure of the holidays. (5) AVOID KNEE-JERK REAC-TIONS-Since our tendency is to blame our disappointments on our son- or daughter-in-law, the stability of a child's marriage could be threatened.

New Arrivals

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

September 26: A son, Colby Dylon, to Pamela Elizabeth and Gregory Wayne Salyer.

September 29: A son, James Sailor, to Ivalean R. and James S. Hager.

October 1: A son, Joshua Hunter, to-Elizabeth June and Brian Ratliff; a daughter, Hannah Leshae, to Jennifer Renee and Marvin Ryan Crum; a daughter, Maggie Grace Branham, to Stacie Leigh and Derric Paxton Weddington.

October 2: A son, Justin Earl, to Sharon Little; a son, Cameron Lee, to Rose Mae and Karson Van Newsome.

October 3: A son, Joseph Chase, to Phyllis Ann and Joseph E. Moore.

October 4: A son, Hunter Jacob, to Andrea Lee and Bradley Keith Akers.

October 5: A daughter, Autumn Marie, to Christy Lynn and William E. Hurley Jr.; a son, Samuel Wesley, to Sharlene and Wesley Darrell Childress.

October 8: A son, Nicholas Chase, to Dawn E. and Brian David Bentley; a son, Billy Dalton Tackett Jr., to Sephanie and Billy Junior Tackett; a son, Keegan Blake, to Elizabeth Ann and Blake Bentley Jr.

October 9: A daughter, Lita Faith Jarvis, to Patricia Joyce Seward; a daughter, Cameryn Alexis, to Heather Nicole and Gary Patrick Pinion.

A day on the river

By Pam Shingler COLUMNIST

"Where did all the garbage come from?"

asked a wide-eyed Jenna Slone. It was a natural question for all of us, not just

Jenna, the 5-year-old daughter of Chris and Pam Slone. The young environmentalist and her dad joined other volunteers for a symbolic cleanup on the Tug Fork last Saturday, sponsored by the Big Sandy River Basin Coalition and Pike County To a person, we were disheartened by the trash

that had accumulated in and alongside the river.



Anyone who was not already disgusted by the way we humans treat the earth would have been that day. The irony is that

people spend money on plastic bags to put their waste in and then dump the bags directly into the river or over an embankment where it will be

washed into the river during the next hard rain. All around us were shreds of plastic snagged on trees or partially buried in sand. A whole 'nother

story could be written about the beer bottles, dia-

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

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

■ 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

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.

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 p.m.

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 appointment.

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

Clark Elementary

Oct. 27 - Fall Carnival - 6 to 8 p.m. 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 sched-

uled for Hep B immunizations and 6th

grade physicals for the 2002 fall school

■ 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 886-0815.

Duff Elementary

Nov. 9 - Dance, K-8 - 6:00 to 9:00

Nov. 15 - "Time out for Parents" -

Lola Ratliff, presenter. Topic - Discipline. Nov. 19 - "Johnny Appleseed" - K- Nov. 26 - Recycling program - K-1.

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

■ McDowell Family Resource Center ■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or hours are 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at

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

■ 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.

Piarist School

■ The Piarist School is currently collecting Food City receipts to be used toward the purchase of school equipment and technical tools. You may send your receipts to school with any Piarist School student, or you may mail them in to the following address:

The Piarist School, Highway 80, Box 870, Martin, KY 41649.

Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

Oct. 26, 27 - P.T.A. will sponsor a "Haunted House" from 6-9 p.m. in the tent on the school playground.

Oct. 27 - Fall Carnival, 5-8 p.m. in school cafeteria.

■ Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:00 p.m., in school auditorium - Regularly scheduled SBDM meeting. Open to public. ■ MCCC services available at the cen-

ter. Call for additional information. Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m.,

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its

South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

Oct. 29 - Conflict resolutions pro-

(See HAPPENINGS, page three)

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Ryan Dwayne Hamilton

Ginn-Hamilton wed

Brittany Dawn Ginn and Ryan Dwayne Hamilton were united in marriage on June 9, 2001, at the Bedford Baptist Church, Bedford, Kentucky. Jeff Combs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Teresa Ginn, of Milton, Kentucky. She is the maternal granddaughter of Wyman and Jaunita Callis, of Bedford. She is a 1994 graduate of Trimble County High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing.

The groom is the son of Ricky and Gwen Hamilton, of McDowell. He is the maternal grandson of Willis and Earlene Mathews, of Prestonsburg. His maternal great-grandmother is Beulah Mathews, of Hi Hat. He is the paternal grandson of Dorothy DeRossett, of Printer. He is a 1995 graduate of South Floyd High School, a 1998 graduate of Morehead State University, and a 1999 graduate of the James Graham Brown Cancer Center, Louisville. He is currently employed as a radiation therapist at the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center,

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white Italian satin gown with Venice lace. The gown was adorned with a pearl and crystal etched scoop neckline that accented a tank style princess gown detailed with ornate Venice lace. It had a full skirt with a button accented back that flowed into a cathedral train. Her headpiece consisted of a pearl, crystal, and satin flower halo accented with an elbow length finished edge veil. She wore pearl earnings, a gift from the groom, and a single strand of pearls, a gift from her parents. She carried an exquisite fresh bouquet of mauve Asiatic lilies, periwinkle Delphinium, peach Gerber daisies, white stock, and pale yellow and white roses with trailing variegated ivy and Sprengeri fern.

Bree Ginn, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a periwinkle floor length dress with a tank satin hodice and a flowing organza ball gown skirt. She also wore a single strand

(See WEDDING, page three)

4-H'ers learn the importance of family projects

The Floyd County 4-H program is very proud of all the 4-H'ers involved in their 4-H educational programs. One of the strongest 4-H programs we have in Floyd County is the project work that is done by 4-H'ers and their families. Project books are selected in the fall and members begin working on them as soon as they receive them. The 4-H motto is "To make the Best Better" and we believe that project work is a wonderful way to work toward making our young people ready for

leadership positions in the county. Over the past year, 4-H members have completed 900+ projects. Ribbons were awarded at the school / community level in May. 2001.

Those 4-H projects receiving blue ribbons had the opportunity to be resubmitted to the County 4-H Project Day held this past June. Below are the championships that were awarded at the 2001 4-H Project Congratulations to each of these 4-H'ers and their families for a wonderful 4-H year!

We look forward to seeing even more excellent 4-H Projects this coming year.

Those projects representing Floyd County at the Kentucky State Fair, in Louisville, are in parenthe-

Cooking: Brittany Collins

County Showcase: Amanda Brock Robinson Electricity: Isaac Bentley (Lighthouse) Electricity Poster: Ryan

Johnson Gardening: Nathan Ousley Woodwork:

Volk (Candy Gum Doug Machine) Michael Howard

Tyler Warrix (Gristmill) Rob McIntosh (Shoeshine Box) Sewing 1 - Lynsey Caudill

Kayla Snodgrass (Step Stool)

(Skirt) Fine Art:

(Watercolor) - Shannon Hicks (Pastel) / Pen & Ink - Lowell

(Black & White) - Todd Volk (Black & White) - Wes Conrotto (Color) - Jill Conrotto Arts & Crafts - Savannah Reno (Nature Crafts) - Vincent Ganzon

Animal Science - Stephanie Gray Babysitting - Jill Tackett Poetry 2 - Stephanie Prater SuperShopper - Linsey Fields Photography:

(Unit 1) - Todd Volk Unit 1) - Brittany Rogers (Unit 2) - Maura Minix (Unit 2 693) - Hannah Blackburn (Horticulture) - Todd Volk (Unit 3) - Marci Cornett

(Unit 4) - Todd Volk Unit 4) - Caitlin Newsome



Only a very few of the many beautiful projects done by Floyd county 4- Stephanie Stamper, Floyd County 4-H council president, surveys the H students this past year.



results of the county's project day.

A dietitian was once addressing a large audience in Chicago. "The material we put into our stomachs is enough to have killed most of us sitting here, years ago. Red meat is awful. Soft drinks erode your

stomach lining.

Chinese food is loaded with MSG. Vegetables can be disastrous, and none of us realizes the long term harm caused by the germs in our drinking water.

But there is one thing that is the most dangerous of all and we all have, or will, eat it.

Can anyone here tell me what food it is that causes the most grief and suffering for years after

A 75 year old man in the front row stood up and said, "Yes, sir, I can. We call it wedding cake."

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)



Associate Professor of Family Medicine



Question: For the last five months I've been having a muscle cramp type of pain in the lower right side of my stomach when I cough or sneeze hard. When it started, it occurred once or twice a month and lasted for a few seconds. Lately it has been happening at least once every day, and the pain lasts longer - about 20 seconds or so. I haven't found anything that stops the pain. I just wait it out. What could be causing this?

Answer: Pain is a signal that something is wrong. Unfortunately, it usually only indicates the body region that is in trouble rather than telling us the rea-

son for the pain. Trying to accurately make a diag-

nosis about the cause of your pain without being able to examine you and to ask additional questions provides a significant challenge to my diagnostic skills. That said, the top choice on my list of educated guesses is that you have a small hernia, because the symptoms of that disorder fit the description of your pain quite well.

Hernia is accurately defined in my American Heritage Dictionary as follows: "The protrusion of an organ or other bodily structure through the wall that normally contains it; a rupture." Though there are many types of hernias, the one occurring in the area around the groin, or inguinal region in doctor lingo, is the most common. This is often referred to as an inguinal hernia. In this disorder the muscle fibers that make up the abdominal wall tear in two or separate. This makes a weakness in the abdominal wall much as a broken cord or belt in a tire weakens

Bending over, straining to lift an object, having a bowel movement or coughing increases the pressure inside the abdomen. This increased pressure causes the weakened area to bulge just as the tire bulges at the area of broken cord. The bulge stretches the injured muscles and may even enlarge the tear. Obviously, this stretching and tearing is uncomfortable. I think this is what has been causing your

surgery may be the answer

Stomach pain may be Hernia,

Hernias stem from an inherited weakness in the basic muscle structure, what we doctors call a congenital defect, or because of injury to the muscles. Twenty-five percent of men will ultimately develop one, as will 2 percent of women.

Hernias never get better on their own. They may remain as an occasional nuisance, become a persistent problem, or on rare occasions develop into a surgical emergency. The proper treatment depends upon the degree of problem the hernia is causing. It may be sufficient to just understand the disorder and continue watching hernias that are only occasionally a problem or ones that are very large but painless. Ones that cause frequent the risks of having hernia surgery.

discomfort, like yours, should be surgically repaired - the sooner the better. Fortunately, surgical repair gives lasting relief from the symptoms.

About 700,000 people have hernia surgery every year. There are several different surgical techniques used depending upon the particular type of hernia and the skill and experience of the surgeon. None seem to have a decided advantage in terms of longterm success rates, all of which are very high.

I'd suggest that you see your doctor soon to determine if your symptoms are due to an inguinal hernia or to another condition. If you do have a hernia, your surgeon can talk with you about the potential benefits as well as

Continued from p1

Lasagna

zarella cheese

I cup water, divided

1/2 Thsp. crushed dried basil

3 packages (10 oz. each) frozen

1 container (15 oz.) low-fat ricotta

I cup (4 oz.) shredded reduced-fat moz-

12 sheets oven-ready lasagna noodles

In a small Dutch oven or large, heavy

saucepan, heat I tablespoon oil over medi-

um-high heat. Saute sliced onion and half

the garlic until onion is translucent, 4 min-

utes. Add peppers, tomato sauce and 1/2

cup water. Simmer 20 minutes. Puree in

In large, non-stick skillet, heat remain-

ing oil over medium-high heat. Saute

onion and remaining garlic until onion is

translucent. Add spinach and 1/2 cup

water. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasion-

ally. Meanwhile, combine ricotta and

blender or food processor.

mozzarella cheeses in a bowl.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

chopped spinach, defrosted and squeezed

Postscript

■ Continued from p2

pers, food cans, and car parts.

But those who volunteered their time to gather other people's trash were also inspired by the sheer beauty of the site and of the day.

This was the weekend when the autumn colors were at their height. Majestic hills of brilliant reds, oranges, rusts and yellows met the bluest of blue skies

Here, near Wharncliff, West Virginia, the hills are higher than we in Floyd County are used to. We stood on the flat bank of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River and looked west to Kentucky and southwest to Virginia. Kentucky's farthest eastern point juts into the other states in neighboring Pike

At this juncture, there is no road access to the river from either Virginia or Kentucky. In both states, the same range of hills rises out of the water into pristine wilderness, less sullied by the trash that washes along the lower bank in West Virginia. But the desecration of the environment is the fault of people in all three states.

The West Virginia side, some would say, is almost inaccessible. From Williamson, the winding drive on US 52 takes you through Delbarton and past the turnoff to Matewan. A turn to the right goes uphill and down and around, seemingly more and more remote, before you come suddenly upon the remnants of a coal camp with a surprising number of new houses and trim yards.

When you think you must be near the river, simply because of the number of rocky streams that must be moving toward it, you find the village of Wharncliff, which must, you think, be at the end of the road. Turns out, though, that you still have another couple of miles to go, up and around a steep hill, and then down and around and under two railroad trestles to the water's edge.

This is the definition of remote. You must admire people who would live out here. And you begin to think that this might be a wonderful place to live out your life - if only you never had to leave to make

a living and to buy sustenance. We didn't make a dent in the collection of garbage on the Tug, but we made a statement, and like little Jenna when she got over her amazement at the amount of man-made debris, we had a good time. Plus, we feel hopeful.

An interesting legend has been handed down as to how the Tug Fork came to be the dividing line between Kentucky and what was then Virginia.

The surveyors, we're told, were sent out from Richmond to determine the line where the new state would begin. Folks at the Virginia state capital knew that two rivers joined at the present-day Louisa to form the Big Sandy. They instructed the surveyors to mark the larger of the two forks to be the state line.

As has often happened through time immemorial, rains and winter thaw had filled the Tug to overflowing, so the team settled in and, reportedly, imbibed some homemade spirits to while away the time. The water swirled higher and the spirits worked their magic, and the surveying party declared the Tug the bigger of the two forks and, thus, the state line.

The Levisa, which cuts through today's Pike, Floyd, Johnson and Lawrence counties, is, of course, larger than the Tug. Consider how the map would have looked if the Tug had not been in flood, way back then. Some of us would be unable to call ourselves Kentuckians.

Eves

therapist who has, quite literally, saved me hundreds of dollars in consulting fees) has reminded me more often than once, "This, too, shall pass."

And so it shall. Until then, I guess I will just "ride the waves," "go with the flow," and "keep paddling" even though attempting to travel upstream is a lot tougher than just lazily flowing in the other direction. As long as I manage to keep my head above water, it'll all work out.

So, whaddy'all think? This business of getting on with our lives and continuing business as usual in spite of

gram, SouthEast KY AHEC,

tation, Our Lady of the Way

Nov. 8 - Table manners presen-

Adult education classes avail-

■ 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.

Happenings

McDowell ARH.

the fact that the world around us has gone crazy isn't so easy to do, is it? With bin Laden and his cronies still hidden away somewhere within the bowels of the earth, and many of his followers still taking refuge in the darkest and most dank recesses of our own country, getting on "as usual" is more than just a bit difficult.

In September, I changed my mind about allowing my eldest daughter to take a trip into Tennessee with her best friend and her parents, in the past week or so, I've wanted to change my mind about allowing her to go on an upcoming scheduled school trip. It's big stuff - when all around you is normal - to allow your children to be away from

The David School

Monday and Wednesday:

Monday and Wednesday:

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing

McDowell Family Resource Center,

Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30

Layne High School Family Resource

Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-

8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.

3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Schedule - Fall 2001:

Adult Education Class

your immediate supervision. At least it

After debating for several days now as to what to do. I have finally decided to allow her to go. I ultimately realized that even though I am quite overprotective, and even though I am gulity of allowing fear to control my own actions from time to time, it is something that I have to continue to work on, being ever hopeful that one day, I will eradicate this particular demon from my life. Until that day comes, I cannot allow "the sins of the fathers" to rest upon the heads of my children. With that said, dear daughter, I pray that you will have a safe and wonderful

Continued from p2

Project Community Center, 5:00 -

8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860. ■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. *Thursday:

Call 886-0709. ■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-

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

Spoon 1/4 sauce to cover bottom of Auxier Lifetime 9x13x2 inch baking dish. Arrange 3 sheets Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. pasta over sauce. Cover with 1/3 spinach. Spread over 1/3 cheese mixture. Sprinkle on 1 tablespoon Parmesan. Repeat process

twice more. Top with remaining pasta, sauce and Parmesan. Cover with foil and bake 45 minutes. Remove from oven and let sit, uncovered,

15 minutes before serving. Makes 9 servings.

Town

Per serving: 350 calories, 13 g. fat (5 g. saturated fat), 42 g. carbohydrate, 18 g. protein, 6 g. dietary fiber, 640 mg. sodi-

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) by Dana Jacobi, author of The Joy of Soy, and recipe creator for AICR's Stopping Cancer Before It Starts.

Wedding

of pearls with a rhinestone and pearl teardrop, with matching earrings, a gift from the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of fresh flowers that included periwinkle Delphinium, white stock, peach Gerber daisies, mauve Asiatic lilies, yellow roses and wax flower with leatherleaf and Sprengeri greenery and white sheer

Susan Durham, friend of the bride, and Stephanie Hamilton, sister-in-law of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Their dresses, jewelry, and bouquets were identical to the maid of honor.

McKenna Ginn, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Her dress matched the attendants and she wore a single strand of pearls with matching bracelet, a gift from the bride. She carried a white basket filled with rose

The groom wore a traditional black tuxedo with a white paisley bow tie

James Patton, friend of the groom, served as best man. His groomsmen were Bart Webb, friend of the groom, and Richard Hamilton, brother of the groom. Alan Moore and Scott Little, both friends of the groom, served as ushers. Logan Konkle, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. They, along with both the father of the bride, as well as the father of the groom, wore the same tuxedos as the groom, except with black paisley bow ties and

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle full-length tank dress with a coordinating long sleeve jacket of poly crepe and satin. The groom's mother wore an orchid street-length dress with a coordinating long sleeve jacket Continued from p2

accented with orchid pearls. The church was adorned with candelabras, window tapers, greenery, white satin bows, Boston ferns, and pots of fresh spring flowers.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Stuart and Jenna Clem, who played the piano and Cindy Warrick, who played the organ and flute. Vocalists were Ray, Stuart, and Jenna Clem. Ashley Thornsberry, friend of the bride, registered guests and Kendra McNally, cousin of the groom, attended the programs. Susanne Konkle, cousin of the bride, coordinated the ceremony.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Moose Lodge, in Madison, Indiana. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple returned to reside in Lexington. Kentucky.

Continued from p1

cashier of the highclass restaurant: "My husband can't find his credit card-do you accept cash here?"

"THE TROPIC OF CANCER"

We have never subscribed to censorsip, book-burning and similiar pasttimes, but it occurs to us, after reading one paragraph from "The Tropic of Cancer" that something should be done. The Louisville newspapers have been giving the Louisville police department a hard time because the P.O.D. has condemned this piece of tripe, but we'll go along with the cops.

If unadulterated filth in the form of print is to be permitted on the newsstands and in the bookstalls of this country, with the blessing of authorities and the praise of critics, why stay the hand of any pervert as he writes the lowest filth known to the language on the sidewalks which your children We quickly erase such products of juve-

nile or twisted minds. Why not erase "Tropic of Cancer" and some other socalled literature that would make the lettering on an ill-kept rest-room wall seem inno-

spoke of our nation's most recent tragedy saying that 'I believe we had a disease spreading across America before anthrax, and that disease was apathy.'

Homemakers

Following his address, Turner signed autographs and engaged in conversation with the organization's members before joining them in a buffet lunch of turkey and dressing, baked ham, fresh vegetables and salads, and an array of tempting desserts.

Afterwards, several afternoon presentations were scheduled, among them "Honoring the Homemaker," presented by Gwen Hall, of Floyd County; "Trash to Treasure," presented by Joleen Ramey and Rachel Fankel, of Carter County; and "Cultural Heritage Skills," presented by Brenda Cockerham, of Johnson

Ramey and Fankel's presentation offered informative and eye-opening fresh ideas on home decorating. Taking "trash" and turning it into "treasure" with unique perspectives amazed all in attendance. One quite simple, but without a doubt, original idea incorporated the use of an old pie tin, a few cups of dried pinto beans, a few votive candles and a few sprigs of dried berries - turning these everyday

household objects into a unique centerpiece and conversation starter.

The duo had a multitude of ideas to share incorporating the use of old clothing, furniture, books, and discarded household objects, turning them into beautifully creative works of art.

Fankel, a Kentucky Extension Homemaker Association officer, spoke of her first encounter with the homemaker's organization as a young bride of 18, "my mother-in-law took me to my first meeting, "Fankel said, "and at the time I thought to myself that I didn't want to spend an evening with a bunch of old, dull ladies. Since that time, I have found that the extension homemaker's program is the most wonderful program and most wonderful group of people that I could have ever become involved with." Fankel encouraged the group to recruit today's young women into the organization, reminding them of the self-esteem and leadership building skills that the group has to offer.

Connee Wheeler, extension associate for family and consumer sciences, University of Kentucky, reminded the homemakers that the role they play in society "makes a difference in the world and in individual lives." Reading from a selected poem,

Continued from p1 Wheeler told the group, "The heart of a

woman is what makes the world spin." And the Northeast Homemakers Association contains just the energy necessary to keep the momentum going.

Locally, for more information on how you can become involved in the County Homemaker's Association, contact Theresa Scott, Floyd County extension agent for family and consumer sciences at 886-



CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506

(606) 886-3603

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum) \$1.50 perline for Wednesday and Friday Paper \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Enday and Shapper \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Priday, Sunday & Shopper

Classified Manager: Sandra Burning, ext. #15

Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon. Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 µ.m.

Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 Agriculture 115 - ATV's
- 120 Boats 130 - Cars
- 150 Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles
- 175 SUV's
- 180 Trucks
- 190 Vans

not '99 TOYOYA CAR-

0802.*

1998

owner, 377-6145.*

Classifieds

Work

Call

886-8506

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted 230 - Information
- 250 Miscellaneous 260 - Part Time 270 - Sales
- 280 Services 290 - Work Wanted
- 300 FINANCIAL
- 310 Business
- Opportunity 330 - For Sale 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 Money To Lend 380 - Services
- 400 MERCHANDISE
- 410 Animals 420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics

FAST

applications

COMPANY is taking

Manager Trainees.

Assistant Managers,

Managers. Looking

for motivated individ-

uals willing to work

hard and grow with

our company. Apply

in person at A-Plus

Paintsville beside K-

accepting applica-

tions. Honest & hard

working individuals

only. Apply in person.

220-Help Wanted

NEEDED: Assemble

crafts, wood items.

Materials provided.

hr. 1-801-264-5597.

FINANCIAL

380-Services

without new loans.

approval. Call 1-800-

It's easy! 1

DEBT

suits,

BECOME

517-3406.

WORKERS

Rent-to-Own

SHONEY'S

Paintsville

Mart.*

475 - Household

445 - Furniture

- 480 Miscellaneous
- 490 Recreation

- 460 Yard Salo
- 470 Health & Beauty

450 - Lawn & Garden

- 495 Wanted To Buy
- 500 REAL ESTATE
- 505 Business

510 - Commercial Property 530 - Homes

- 550 Land/Lots

570 - Mobile Homes

- 590 Sale or Lease
- 600 RENTALS

partly pd. Private,

P'burg & J.W.L. No

Pets! Suitable/work-

ing couple. 886-

APT.: Stove, ref.,

central H/A, city limits

at US 23 & Rt. 80.

dep. No Pets! 1 yr.

lease. 886-7237 or

UNIQUE 1 BR FUR-

NISHED APT: Near

college. Ref. & sec.

dep. required. 886-

FALL SPECIAL

1st. month rent FREE

(with paid sec. dep.)

1 BR \$280 - 2 BR \$300

PARK PLACE

APARTMENTS

886-0039. Section-8

welcome! Expires: 10-

3.750SQ.FT.

Hylton Complex on

between

Pikeville, Store front

Prestonsburg

264-4835.*

23 - halfway

and

Prestonsburg,

31-01

HOUSE

US

114.

KY

606-237-4758.

610 - Apartments 620 - Storage

3941

- 580 Miscellaneous

- 630 Houses
- 690 Wanted To Rent

quiet, clean. Near approved.

- Office Space 640 - Land/Lots
- 850 Mobile Homes 860 - Miscellaneous
- 670 Commercial Property
- 700 SERVICES

Arkansa Cr. HUD

710 - Educational 713 - Child Care 715 - Electrician

Movers

755 - Office

760 - Plumbing

- 720 Health & Beauty 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 Legal
- 740 Masonry 805 - Announcements 745 - Miscellaneous 810 - Auctions 750 - Mobile Home
 - 815 Lost & Found

870 - Services

800 - NOTICES

830 - Miscellaneous

765 - Protessionals

780 - Timber

790 - Travel

770 - Repair/Service

850 Personals

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Part-time: Day and night shifts

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TRAINEE

POSITION

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(Includes Keeping Work Area Clean)

Apply in Person

Floyd County Times

263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

is now accepting applications for a fulltime position in the composing

Must have experience in Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of Macintosh hardware a plus.

Send resumé or apply at:

Miners Needed

be KY certified coal miners.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to

Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. numbers are used to help us direct your

> FROM HOME and love it! 888-520-7782 livingingetendent.co

210-Job Listings

AVON

Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at

886-2082.

Sales Administrative Position with an established local company. Position helping includes sales personnel with administrative followup of customers, production of letters and marketing materials and some telephone survey work. Must have an interest in computers and be organized with a selfstarter attitude business or marketing related college courses a plus. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box

needed. Foodworld.*

41642.*

Reference

letter to the correct LINCOLN individual. TOWNCAR: Excellent condition, 205-Business Opp. low mileage, one

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for

MEAT DEPT. MANAG-ER needed. 1 yr. management exp. Starting salary up to \$450 per wk., plus other fringe benefits. Apply at MsDowell

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE 1986 ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bed-

bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER 170, Ivel, Kentucky New Used 8 Furniture Appliances 0

prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

480-Miscellaneous

TAN AT HOME Wolff Tanning Beds Flexible Financing

Available Home Delivery FREE Color Catalog

Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

LOWEST PRICES THE YEAR!! Type Steel Arch Buildings. Must sell factory remaining inventory. 20x24, 25x50. Financing Available Save Thousands. Call

530-Houses

PRICE REDUCED!! 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA home for sale, large lot. Rt. 850, near David. 606-886-1832, leave message.*

between 3-5 p.m. or 478-2791 anytime.

GROWING HOUSE FOR SALE: FURN. APTS .: Util. 3 BR HOUSE on Town Branch Rd., Prestonsburg. 886for

Account 3 BR CABIN: 5 minutes from Longbow, Cave Run. \$39,500. 606-478-5254.*

> OLDER HOME: Located in Old Allen. 2-story with LR, DR, in Kit., BA, 4 BR, den, back porch & basement. \$49,000 FIRM. of 874-9502 or 886now

> > PRICE REDUCED: Home at corner of W. Richmond & Maple, downtown Prestonsburg. 1 BR, 1 BA. 606-886-3181 or 606-789-3181 for appointment.

570-Mobile Homes

To \$480+ wk. Free 1993 14X64 2 BR/ 1 information pkg. 24 BA Liberty Singlewide Originally \$16,600, NOW ONLY \$14,600! This includes delivery & setupl Call Pam Davis at 1-606-353-FREE! Cut payments 6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

1994 16X80 NOR-RIS special ordered mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA. Asking \$22,500. Call after 6pm 886-0702.*

CAVALIER 14X64: 2 BR 1 BA 8x10 Furnishing included. Asking \$7,000. 886-1972.*

DOUBLE halfway HUGE WIDE 28x72, 1997 model, Fleming Mfg. This extra nice, 6 BR home is currently being used as office Dr. by space Simpson. All porches, ramps & stairs are included. Must be moved. Call 886-1416 or 886-3680.*

1979 14X72 2 BR / 1 BA Oakwood Singlewide REDUCED TO ONLY \$3,600. Yes! Only \$3,600. This also includes DELIV-ERY AND SETUP ONLY MINOR REPAIRS!! Call Pam Davis at 606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

1987 14X80 TRAIL-ER: 3 BR, 2 BA \$8,500. 606-478-

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. 349-7285 leave message.

SUMMER SPECIAL! R & L APART-MENTS: 50% off students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. avilable. Call 886-2797.

640-Land & Lots APPLICATIONS 2 BR TOWNHOUSE MOBILE HOME

SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private \$400 per mo., \$300 drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. Collect: 1(803)957-5931. *

650-Mobile Homes

BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg, NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

2 BR TRAILER: 1 mile from PCC. Very nice, clean, quite neighborhood. 886-9460, leave message.*

2 BR FURNISHED

MOBILE HOME -in P'burg, extra nice, OFFICE/WARE- located on private lot. SPACE Central H/A. Sec. available located in dep. & ref. 886-3180.*

2 B.R TRAILER on Town Branch Rd., HUD approved. Call 886-6857

705-Construction

anytime, 886-8896.

THINKING OF A

METAL ROOF for

your home, business

or barn. Also, carpen-

try work. Call Ricky

Sester at 606-886-

9563 or 606-886-

6140, after 5pm or

TYPES:

garages,

Also con-

building - blacktop parking. Call 1-800- 2 BR MOBILE HOME: \$300 per month + util. & sec. 2 ACRE TRACT dep. 874-3989. LAND fronts US 23 SERVICES

with turn lane - 600 ft. road frontage - 1,300 sq.ft. office space on property - located between Prestonsburg and Remodeling & addi-Pikeville at Ivel. tions, Kentucky Just decks, etc. above R&S Trucking. crete work. Robie 1-800-264-Call Johnson, Jr., call 4835.*

630-Houses

HOUSE: Partially furnished. convient to schools & stores. downtown P'burg. \$200 dep., \$425 month, including util. 886-2922 or

886-0010.* 4 BR HOUSE on 220 W. Graham St. Sec. dep. required. Call David Allen, 886-3583 or First United Methodist Church

886-8031.*

IN TOWN CONVE-NIENCE: 2BR, 1 BA, central air, new furnace, very clean, 2 car carport, porch, fenced backyard. Call for more info. 606-886-1775.*

October 31, 2001 EOP.

weekends,* It Out! Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for

one incorrect

insertion!

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Coastal Coal Company, LLC is seeking qualified and experienced miners for all underground positions. Coastal provides a very generous wage and benefit plan, as medical, dental, prescription drug card, disability and life insurance are provided to employees and eligible dependents without charge. Also, included are 10 holidays, a company provided retirement program, matching 401(k) benefits and a liberal vacation and sick plan. Overtime compensation and a bonus plan are also available to employees who wish to take advantage to maximize their income. If you wish to be a part of a growing company with a solid future in a drug free environment, please visit the Kentucky Employment Office on Webb Avenue in Whitesburg to apply. All applicants must

Today 1-800-222-6335. REAL ESTATE COMMUNICATIONS/BUSINESS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Big Sandy Area Development District is accepting resumes' for the position of

Full Time ACCOUNTING CLERK

> B.R BRICK HOUSE, 1800 SQ. FT.: 1 mile up Hunts Fork, with 28x38 garage. Cent. heat & A.C. 606-874-1488

2 BR APT.: Auxier Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

Program. This position involves the coordination of all business transactions in the KY Works Program. The incumbent serves as the principal point of contact for communication between the KY Works Program and the general public, Community Based Services staff, and sub-contractors within the 50 county service delivery area. This position works under the direction of the Regional KY Works Program Director to develop, operate and maintain effective communication, accounting and business systems to implement the KY Works contracts. Minimum qualifications for this position requires an Associates Degree or professional certification from an accredited institution, with course strength in business administration, accounting or related field and two (2) years experience as a business administrator, communications coordinator or similar position. Years of experience may substitute for education requirement. Applicants must have a thorough working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and Access. Proficiency testing on these software applications will be conducted prior to interviewing. Those without this experience need not apply. Send cover letter with resume' to Big Sandy ADD, ATT Ms.

Terry Trimble, 100 Resource Drive. Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Deadline to apply is

Communications/Business Administrative Assistant to work with the KY Works

First Commonwealth Bank has an immediate opening for a Loan Assistant/Processor at the Main Office Lending Center. The purpose of the position is to assist customers with loan inquiries and to provide fast and accurate support work as part of a loan processing pool. Prefer at least one to two years' related experience processing all types of loans. Interested applicants, please forward

Loan Assistant/Processor

First Commonwealth Bank, Human Resources, 311 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

resumés by Friday, November 2, 2001, to

Customer Service Representative First Commonwealth Bank seeks an

experienced Customer Service Repre-

sentative. The main function of the position is to develop account relationships by selling checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts and other retail banking services. The position involves processing new account forms, account documentation and maintenance as well as

experience. Interested applicants, please forward resumés by Friday, November 2, 2001, to First Commonwealth Bank, Human Resources, 311 N. Arnold Avenue,

dealing with compliance and operational

issues. Prefer two years or more related

Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

> SPORTS WRITER NEEDED QUALIFICATIONS:

PART-TIME

· Good use of grammar Have own Camera & Transportation

Flexible Hours

Apply in person at:

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ASK FOR STEVE LEMASTER

- · General office duties
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- Expereince A Must! Apply in person at:
- The Floyd County Times 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Kentucky

knowingly accept OLLA: 37,000 miles, false or misleading auto., AC, one owner, advertisements. Ads has warranty. \$8,950. which request or 606-545-5201.* require advance payment of fees for ser-'92 S-10 PICKUP. vices or products '86 SS Monte Carlo. should be scrutinized '90 Chevy Corsica carefully. (1-owner).

The FLOYD COUNTY

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

93 OLDS CUTLASS

CIREA: Auto, V6, 4

dr., real nice, good

gas mileage, \$1,800.

886-6528 after 4 p.m.

'88 GT MUSTANG

5.0: 5-speed, power

windows, 889-0033

TIMES does

765-Professionals

DOWN FOR SOC. SECURI-TY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Floyd D.

Wanda Hicks, Dema

Slone, Sylvia Warrix,

Grover Ousley, Ike

Rennie Adkins, Roy

Donald

Rodney

Grover

James

Heirs,

Heirs.

Adkins.

Orville

Lafferty.

Sexton.

Handshoe,

Richmond

Shepherd

Clarence

Carl Hays,

Heath

Wiley,

815-Lost & Found

FOUND: Black Toy Poodle in Archer Park Oct. 18th. More information 889-0091.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number D. Reed. Corbett 836-5429, Renewal In accordance with Warrix, KAR 8:010, Sparkman. notice is hereby given Ousley, that Motts Branch Prater, Coal Inc., P.O. Box Ramey, Paul Prater, Kentucky 41502, has Shepherd filed an application Dolvin Ratliff, Lou single; for renewal of a per- Campbell, a Chaffins surface/underground Charloette operation, Virgil located 2.90 miles Heirs. Nelson Prater, Larry Hueysville, in Floyd Sexton, John Prater, Zeb Ousley, The proposed opera- Martin, tion will affect a sur- Ralph Crager, Floyd GARY L. COLLINS (60) days, the followface disturbance of C o m p t o n , and 55.56 acres and will Winchester Francis, underlie an additional Thelma House, and JANET Consol of Kentucky, 1,003.24 acres, for a total permit acreage Inc.

The operation is been filed for public GOMERY, located 1.5 mile inspection at the northwest from Route 2029's junction with Surface KY Route 7, and Reclamation located in Salyers Enforcement's Branch. The opera- Prestonsburg WILLIAM POTTER, tion is located on the Regional Offfice, her Wayland, 3140 South Lake

FOR ALL YOUR

BUILDING NEEDS!

New homes, remodeling,

roofing, patios, block, con-

crete or siding. Have 30

Call Spears Construction,

Romey Spears

(606) 874-2688

years experience.

Handshoe and David Drive, Suite 6, widow; U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute Prestonsburg, 41653guadrangle maps at Kentucky 37'30'45" 1410. Written comlongitude ments or objections ROBERT HARRIS, same property con- and will underlie an thousand 82°53'06". The sur- must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson turbed is owned by Consol of Kentucky, Hollow, U.S. 127 Inc. The operation Frankfort, will underlie land Kentucky 40601, All owned by Monroe comments or obec-Vanderpool, Rebecca tions must Reed, Kelly Williams, received within thirty Clinton Handshoe. (30) days of today's Davis, date. Michael Shepherd, Adkins,

CHRISTINA

his

MOORE and DON R.

MOORE, her hus-

band; LISA HARRIS

HAM, her husband;

GOEBEL, III, single;

ADAM GOEBEL, sin-

ENERGY CORPO-

RATION; SHIPYARD

RIVER COAL TER-

DEFENDANTS

virtue

Findings of Fact,

Conclusions of Law,

Judgment and Order

on September 28,

2001, I shall proceed

public auction on

about, upon terms of

Harmon's

Kentucky,

Pike

LAND COMPANY

SAMANTHA

KENTUCKY

DEBORAH

and

BRAN-

MAYO

single;

single;

single;

ANN

single;

MARY

SALLY

gle;

GOEBEL

WOODIE

GOEBEL

GOEBEL

WILLIAM

GOEBEL,

By

Pikeville,

wife;

PIKE CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I ACTION NO. 01-CI-0425

NOTICE OF SALE CHILDERS & VENTERS, INC. PLAINTIFF

Gorman Shepherd, VS Woods Eugene Shepherd, ELKINS and PALMA M. ELKINS, his wife; Shepherd, Winfrede BETTY JO SALY-Hale, Malc Prater, ERS, single; JOHN Maxie Patton, Jimmy BRANHAM, widower; JAMES RUSSELL Marigold Johnie NIE CHERRY, his Circuit Court entered Harry wife; CATHRYN J. Lucille STRINGER, single; Clayton GLEN DALE HOP-Salisbury, HOPSON, his wife; RODNEY HOPSON, Heirs, NUAOL Betty WICKER, widow; the best bidder at Reed, ALICE M. COLLINS. Wallace, single; DONALD R. Shepherd COLLINS. Mae Prater, ELAINE COLLINS, of 9:00 a.m., or theresingle; ROBERT E. COLLINS, single; Albert DANNY L. COLLINS down at the time of L. sale with the balance and JANET D. Allen, COLLINS, his wife; on a credit of sixty SINDY ing described proper-MAGURA for indivisibility, said and JOSEPH MAGU- property being locat-RA, her husband; The application has DEBBIE MONTsingle; JUDY LEISKE and for

CHARLES LIESKE, described as follows: her husband: GARY Property located on Harmon's Branch, single; JUNE POTTER and Pike County, in formerly Kentucky, belonging to D.H: husband; HARRIS. Clark and Rhoda Clark, more particu-

and more particularly

ed on

Branch

County,

larly described as fol-Beginning at a Venters, Inc. and Commonwealth Kentucky: thence leaving the line of Childers and Venters, Inc. and following the northern edge of Old Harmon's Road and the existing right-of-way of U.S. Highway 23 across ning up the hill with the center thereof around the hill to the line of Fairview Land Company; thence turning right and following the line of Fairview Land Company to the present line of Childers and Venters, Inc.; thence turning right and following said line to a point at the of the

Commonwealth of Kentucky, the point of beginning. There is excepted from the above description and not conveyed herein that property taken by the Commonwealth of

Kentucky, Department Transportation by Interlocutory Order and Judgment of the Pike Circuit Court. dated October 1, 1999. See Map Attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

This conveyance is made subject to an easement for a coal haul road previously granted to Fairview Land Company in Book 757, 251. This conveyance

is further made subject to a gas line ed 0.5 mile north of included in the applieasement currently the community of cation for release.

MICHAEL held by Columbia Emma Transmission TODD HARRIS and Gas HAR- Corporation.

single; LARRY HAR- veyed by the follow- additional RIS, single; RHODA ing instruments of acres, and the total record in the Pike area within the permit original bond amount County Clerk's Office: boundary will be of seventy-four thou-

1. Deed from R.H. Baisden, et ux, to D.H. Rhoda dated October 12, 1940, of record in with 607, Page County Clerk's Office.

2. Deed from Vina Leslie, et al, to D.H. Clark, dated April 3, 1951, of record in Deed Page 250. County Clerk's Office. Burchett,

3. Deed from J. MINAL COMPANY: Millard Leslie, et ux. to D.H. Clark and FAIRVIEW Ahoda B. Clark, dated May 20, 1944, of record in Deed Book 239, Page 285, Pike County Clerk's of

Office. 4. Deed from Trimble Leslie, et ux, CHERRY and JEAN- of Sale of the Pike to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, dated May 20, 1944, of record in Deed to offer for sale, at the Book 239, Page 291, SON and BARBARA door of the Hall of Pike County Clerk's Justice Building, at Office.

5. Deed from County, Kentucky, to Annie L. Maynard to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, Wednesday, October dated April 25, 1944. single; 31, 2001, at the hour of record in Deed Book 239, Page 48, Pike County Clerk's ten (10%) percent Office.

Testament of D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark dated Pike County 337. in Pike Clerk's Office.

7. Last Will and Testament of Rhoda B. Clark of record in Will Book K, Page 529. Pike County Clerk's Office.

Also see Affidavits of Descent of record in Deed Book 755, Deed Page 158; Book 754, Page 667; Book 754. Page 668: point at the intersec- Book 763, Page 493; Increments #2, #4, tion of the present Deed Book 755, #5, #9 & #12 of Permit Page 199; Book 755, Page 159; Deed Book 763, Page 620; Deed Book 763, Page 622; Book 755, Deed Page 157; Deed Book 755, Page 160; Branch and Deed Book 755,

Page 161, Pike County Clerk's Office. For the purchase the bottom and up price of the abovethe hill to the center described real estate, of the point; thence purchaser or purturning right and run- chasers must pay ten (10%) percent at the time of sale and execute bond for the balance with approved surety or securities bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the full force and thousand effect of judgment, or purchaser may pay

> Bidders will have to comply promptly with these terms.

announce-Any ments made on date of sale take precedence over printed contained matter

This 8th day of October, 2001.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number #836-5333, Major Revision Number 3 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co. Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major Pike revision to an existing underground coal

mining and reclama-

tion operation, locat-

in Floyd effect for Increment The County. major revision will disturb No, 9 is a certificate Being a part of the 0.00 surface acres, of deposit for five 234.43 (\$5,000.00) percent (15%) of the 597.63 acres, sand, eight hundred

The proposed oper- dollars (\$74,800.00) Clark and ation is approximate-B. Clark, ly 1.0 mile east of KY Route 1428's junction Sugarloaf Deed Book 212, Branch Road, and effect for Increment Seller reserves the Pike located in Dial Branch.

The proposed oper- thousand ation is located on (\$5,000.00) fifteen following the sale, or Clark and Rhoda B. the Lancer U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadranoriginal bond amount gle map. The major Book 330, revision will underlie hundred Pike land owned by Joe Ronald ed in the application Reid, James Wells, for release, Rudy Harris, Martha Johnson, Vivian performed includes: backfilling, final grad-Franklin, Irvin Harris, Johnny Harris, and John Harris.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspecthe include the establish-Department for ment of the approved Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, conference must filed Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections. or Hollow, requests for a permit conference, must be December 17, 2001. filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, 6. Last Will and Frankfort Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this Reclamation November 27, 1951, application; all com- Enforcement's satisfactory arrange-COLLINS, his wife; ty which is being sold probated February ments, objections, or Pikeville Regional ments are made with 24, 1953, of record in requests for a permit Office, located at 109 the Will Book E, Page conference, must be Mays Branch Road, Announcements at received within thirty (30) days of this date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Peter Fork Mining Company, P.O. Box 2666, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for Phase III Deed Bond Release on Permit No. 898-0042, which was last issued on January 11, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 87.71 acres, located 2.0 miles south of Owsley in Pike and

Floyd Counties. The permit approximately 1.0 mile south from KY 1384's junction with Dog Fork Road, and located 1.0 mile south in Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37'28'05". The longi-

tude is 82'35'08". The bond now in effect for Increment No. 2 is a certificate of deposit for six dollars (\$6,000.00) fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of ninety-one thousand seven hundred dollars (\$91,700.00) is included in the application

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 4 is a certificate of deposit for nine thousand one hundred ten dollars (\$9,110.00) fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of sixty-four thousand three hundred dollars (\$64,300.00) included in the appli-

tion. Prior to these lowing audible warning will be given: cation for release. three (3) long air The bond now in effect for Increment blasts, five (5) minutes prior to the blast No. 5 is a certificate of deposit for nine signal; immediately before the blast, a thousand, six hunseries of short air dred, seventy-seven dollars (\$9,677.00) fifteen percent (15%) prior to the shot. Also prior to detonations in of the original bond amount of seventyemergencies the permitee, using audible four thousand, eight dollars signals, shall notify all hundred persons within one-(\$74,800.00) half (1/2) mile of the blasting site.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The bond now in

is included in the

Reclamation work

mulching and tree

planting, completed

in the spring of 1995.

Results thus far

postmining land use.

objections,

Written comments.

requests for a public

hearing or informal

with the Director,

Services, #2 Hudson

Kentucky 40601, by

A public hearing on

the application has

Pikeville, Kentucky

request for a hearing

or informal confer-

ence is received by

BLASTING

SCHEDULE

Box 915, Deboard

will be blasting

Right Fork of Daniels

Creek and Sycamore

82'41'21". Blasting

will be done daily. No

blasting will be con-

ducted before sunrise

access to the area

will be controlled by

Company personnel.

Before each blast is

detonated, the follow-

ing type(s) of audible

from an air horn: a

one (1) minute series

of long air blasts, five

(5) minutes prior to

immediately before

the blast, a series of

short air blasts, one

(1) minute prior to the

shot. The all-clear

signal(s) after blast-

ing will be a pro-

longed air blast fol-

lowing the inspection

of the blast area.

unscheduled detona-

blast signal,

the blast,

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December 17, 2001.

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Surface

seeding.

application

release.

fifteen

dollars item will be offered at public sale October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an

installment contract signed 01/14/98. 1997 Chevy Monte Carlo, S/N 4452 All items are sold

The bond now in "as is where is." No. 12 is a certificate right to bid and to of deposit for five reject any or all bids. dollars Items are to be paid percent (15%) of the satisfactory arrangements are made with of six thousand, one dollars Announcements at (\$6,100.00) is includ- the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Call Mike Haney for location. 606-886-2321 First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Amold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

41653

following The item will be offered at public sale October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Frankfort, installment contract 1997Jeep Grand

Cherokee, S/N 2468 All items are sold been scheduled for "as is where is." December 18, 2001 Seller reserves the at 9:00 a.m., at the right to bid and to for reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or seller. the sale take priority 41501. The hearing over ad. Purchaser to will be canceled if no pay all taxes and transfer fees. Call Mike Haney for

location, 606-886-2321 First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Arnold Ave.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Prestonsburg, KY

41653

The following item will be offered at public sale October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the road's junction with 37°45'28", Longitude unpaid balance of an Arnold Fork Road, installment contract and located 1:42 signed 12/04/00. 1998 GMC Jimmy

or after sunset. At is where is." 10 minutes Seller reserves the 1/2 minute quadranright to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. warning will be given Announcements the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

> Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank

311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Blasting will not be The following item will be offered at conducted at times different from those public given above except in October 26, 2001, at emergencies where 11 a.m., to satisfy the rain, lightning, other unpaid balance of an atmospheric condiinstallment contract tions, or operator or signed 11/03/98. public safety requires 1999 Chevy Full Size PU, S/N 3344

All items are sold detonations, the fol- "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. blasts, one (1) minute 'Announcements at the sale take priority

over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. Call Mike Haney for

location, 606-886-

2321.

First Commonwealth

311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 NOTICE OF

Bank

PUBLIC SALE The following item will be offered at public sale October 26, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 03/11/00. 1999 Chevy Lumina S/N 2472

All items are sold "as is where is. Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangethe seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. Call Mike Haney for

location, 606-886-2321 First Commonwealth Bank

311 N. Amold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

No. 860-5159 Operator Change In accordance with KAR 8.010 notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc. 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, Number 860-5159, to presently approved in permit Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc. 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite. Kentucky 41828. The operator Kentucky May Mining Company, Arnold Fork Road,

Kite, 41828. The operation is located approximately 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd Counties. The operation is approximately 0.11 mile east from Mudlick Branch miles east of Upper Beaver School. The All items are sold operation is located on the Kite U.S.G.S.7

> The application has been filed for public inspection at the Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg 3140, South Lake Drive. Suite Prestonsburg, 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's

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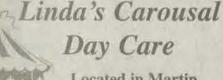


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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd. Salveraville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith,

Praise Assembly, 1 min 5, of Prestorsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.;

Allen First Baptist, Aferr, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Amold Turner, Ministra.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.: Thursday, 7 p.m.; Banedict Baotist, Sick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday

School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Gordon Fitch, Minister, Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday

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

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Forto Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister, Calvary Southern Beptlet, Betry Layrer Suratay School,

945 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Levra, Minister Community Freewill Beptist, Gobie Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Nathon Laffurty Minister Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Drift Freewill Baptist, Orlft, Sunday

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Bullalo: Sunday School, 10 e.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egpt, on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service. 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones,

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

First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m., Wachesday 7 p.m. Greydon Howard, Minister First Beptilet, 54 S. Front St. (Ivene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7

p.m.; Wednesday, 7 µ.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonatury: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Jennings West,

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

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Grethel Baptist, State Pt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.);

Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 630 p.m.; Wednesday, 630 p.m. Highland Avenue Freewill Beptiet, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7

Jacks Creek Baptlet, Bevinsville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Ministra

Katy Friend Frewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wadnesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptlet, Lackey, Surviyy School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; ohnny J. Collins, Minister. Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Pastor Bobby Carpenter Liberty: Baptist, Derver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wadnesday, 6 p.m.

Ligon Community Freewill Beptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Martin Branch Freewill Baptiet, Estil: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. James (Red) Morris, Minister Martin Freswill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wordnesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Slair, Minister. Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

ednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister. McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Harris, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday, School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Slone, Minister Lighthouse Beptist, 2194 KY Ft. 1428; Prestonsburg. Sunday Service, 10 m.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6

p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Olap, Minister. home phone 285-3385 Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer,

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worning Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor. Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister Prestonsburg Community College Baptiel Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon.

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9:30 a.m.: Earl Slone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship

Senice, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 i.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Terry Hall, Assistant Minister, Stephens Branch Misklonary Baptist, Stephens Branch;

Wednesday, 6 p.m. The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7

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

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6

p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 United Comunity Baptist, Hwy. 7, Huevaville: Worship Service, 2 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction

CATHOLIC St. Marthur, Weter Gap, Mass. Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor. CHRISTIAN

p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrait, Minister.

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Jim Sherman, Minister. Garrett Community Christian, Route, 550, Garrett, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday,

11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Torrany J. Spears, Minister. Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Harold Church of Christ, Harold Sunday School 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 um., James H. Harmon, Minister. Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23. Hager Hilt, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Hueyaville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 ii.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harokt, Sunday School, 10

a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.: Lonie Meade, Minister. Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wadnesday

Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mithchall Minimus

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush,

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.nvn. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Half, Minister. CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Surviay School, 10 s.m.; Worship Service, If a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caucilli, Minister Community Church of God, Arkanses Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum,

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

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

Landmark Church of God, Gobie Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, T1:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wadnesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minisse Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.; Charles Heater Jr.,

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Friday, Jr., Minister. EPISCOPAL St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Hoty Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 8:00p.m.;

Holy Eucherist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Camage House Mostl, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600

am) 1205 p.m., Rolland Bentrup, Minister. Auster United Methodist, Auser, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (of

University Drive and Neeley St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Stave Percoscido, Minister Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Seaver, Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 a.m.; Emma United Methodiet, Emma; Sunday School, 10

a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul First United Methodist, 256 South Amold Avenue, Sunday School, 9/45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister,

Hom Chapel Methodist, Auser Road, Auser Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Hartow, Minister. Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service. 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday,

Salisbury United Methodiet, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister. Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6

6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tex

Sharmon, Minister Free Pentecostal Church of God, Pt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurnday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister. Pree Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Salurday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister Pree Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Patricia Crider, Minister

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worship Service, 6 p.m; Friday, 7

Goodice Pentecostal, Rt. 850, Devid: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister Parloway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magolin

County Line: Worship Service, 6/30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 297-6262. Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Mein St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens,

PRESBYTERIAN Drift Presbyterium, Floute 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11

it.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway Sunday School, 8:15 a.m.; Worship Service,

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Reinf Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY

41649; Meeting House Telephone number, 285-3133; E.P. Grigsby, Bishop. OTHER Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister. Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old fee market). Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stokenberg.

Pastor 889-0905 Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Faith Deliverance Tabernacie, West Prestonsburg

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, 7 p.m., Don Shepherd Minister Faith Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Randy Hagans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460. Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye Minister Full Gospel Community, (tormerly of Martin) moved to Old After: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11

a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St. Wombip Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.: Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.: Roy Cosby, Minister.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St., Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
Olid Time Hollinesus, 2 milgs up Arkansas Creek, Martin;
Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Friday, 7
p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Prestonaburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman, Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for first Sunday in each month. Worship Service, Sun mom-ing 10100 a.m., Evening 6 p.m., Wednesday, 6 p.m., No

Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek,

Sunday night services on fest Sunday of each month. Tom The Father House, Sig Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 6 p.m.: J.J. Wright,

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m. Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001,Emest Manne, Pastor

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