

The Times

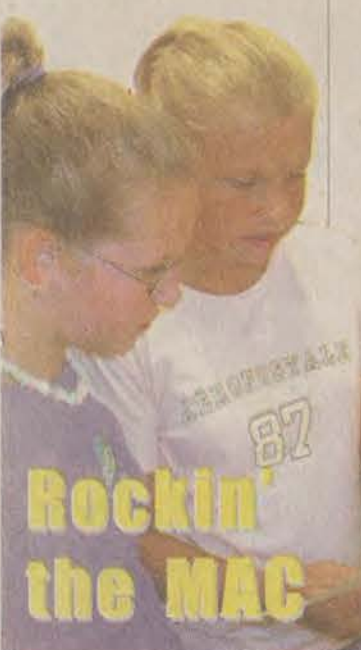
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Rockin' the MAC

— Page C1

briefs

Mountain Comp gets training grant

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center of Prestonsburg was one of seven Eastern Kentucky entities to benefit from a technology training grant funded by the Center for Rural Development in Somerset.

The program, C-TRAIN, provides grants ranging from \$500 to \$25,000 to businesses in the center's 42-county service area. The money is to be used to provide technology skills training for workers and does not require matching funds from the employer.

Mountain Comprehensive Care received \$16,325 of the \$106,012 awarded Thursday by the Center. That money is to be used to train one employee to receive Microsoft Certified Solution Developer training, one employee to receive Cisco Certified Network Administrator and Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer training, and eight employees to receive Microsoft Excel and Word training.

Information about C-TRAIN can be obtained from the center by calling (606) 677-6000, or by visiting www.centertech.com/c-train on the internet.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Mostly cloudy
 High: 80 • Low: 60

Tomorrow
Cloudy
 High: 81 • Low: 61

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

No-show cops put kink in drug cases

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It appears that the Kentucky State Police have been busy harvesting Floyd County's marijuana growers, but arresting officers failed to appear in district court Wednesday to testi-

fy against four, who were scheduled for preliminary hearings to face charges of cultivating five or more marijuana plants.

Benny C. Martin, 49, was arrested on June 7, and charged with cultivating five or more plants, possession of marijuana and possession/use of drug paraphernalia. When KSP Trooper Rick Conn didn't

show to testify, Martin's attorney, Leta Baharestan, assistant public advocate, asked that the case be dismissed due to the fact that Wednesday was the second time the officer had failed to appear to testify against her client.

Judge James R. Allen dismissed the case without prejudice, but reminded that

it could still be presented to a grand jury.

Assistant County Attorney Jimmy "Blue" Marcum said that, with the serious charges, he believes Martin will be indicted. Marcum said that Conn was attending accident and reconstruction school in

(See NO-SHOWS, page six)



Frank Adams of Adams Used Auto Parts reeled in a 10-wheel hydroseeder from Dewey Lake Thursday morning. The truck had been put there overnight in what appears to be an expensive instance of vandalism.

photos by Ralph B. Davis

Construction company falls victim to expensive prank

by RALPH B. DAVIS
 MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Police, firefighters and other rescue personnel were called to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Thursday morning in response to what appears to be an extravagant and expensive prank.

An employee on his way to work at the state Division of Fish and Wildlife Resources called the Prestonsburg dispatch center shortly before 10 a.m. to report what he believed to be a truck in the lake at the Dewey Lake Boat Ramp.

When officials arrived, they did indeed find a truck in the water. But it wasn't a pickup belonging to some hapless fisherman trying to load his boat in the water, as they had anticipated.

Instead, they found a 10-wheel hydroseeder which had been allowed to roll into the water. Only an exhaust pipe and the tip of the truck's back end

(See TRUCK, page six)



News of the truck in the water brought out a crowd of bystanders, who watched the salvage effort.

Escapee, wife among indictments

Others face sex, theft charges

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Among 10 indictments that were handed down by a grand jury on Thursday, July 18, were two indicting husband T.Y. Jervis, who escaped from custody while working under the class D program on June 15, and wife, Jessica S. Jervis, who is accused of assisting his escape.

Jervis, who walked off a work site at the Floyd County Detention Center on June 15, was picked up in the Stone Coal area of Garrett on June 28.

Jessica S. Jervis was arrested on June 27 and charged with second-degree complicity to commit escape after, as Deputy Jailer Damon Newsome later said, an investigation exposed that the escape was planned and she was an accomplice.

The grand jury indicted T.Y. Jervis for second-

(See INDICTMENTS, page six)

ADD explores changing insurance

by JARRID DEATON
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A meeting of the Big Sandy Area Development District in Prestonsburg on Thursday included a resolution to join the state health insurance plan.

According to Sandy Runyon, executive director, the current self-insurance plan has had substantial increases consecutively for the past three years.

The current contract with the self-insurance plan is scheduled to dissolve no later than January 1, 2003.

(See ADD, page six)

Missionaries mark 6 years of service in East Ky.

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
 STAFF WRITER



Madeline and Bill Carmichael, Indiana, are formerly from Chicago, Ill., and are a part of a group from the south side of Chicago that is doing volunteer work in Floyd County.

DRIFT — The Mission Council Eight, a group of people from eight Presbyterian churches on the south side of Chicago, are back in Floyd County for the sixth year and are doing missionary work around the county.

John Halsey, of Lansing Presbyterian Church, said that the group found Doreen Martin, of Drift, when they were looking for work six years ago. Halsey said that his church — whose reverend is Stewart Pattison — did the planning and coordinating for the work that the missionaries are currently doing.

Halsey said he came to Floyd County a couple of weeks ago — with clothes and sewing machines

(See MISSIONARIES, page six)



A group of 76 people from Presbyterian churches on the south side of Chicago are working with Doreen Martin, of Drift Presbyterian Church, by supplying and labor to help Floyd County residents who have homes in need of repair.

photos by Loretta Blackburn

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60th Anniversary



The family of Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley of Eastern, Kentucky, wish to announce that they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 23, 2002. They were married in Ashland, Ky., and have made their home in Eastern, Ky. Wishes of congratulations may be mailed to Box 127, Garrett, Ky. 41630.

Odds and Ends

■ BREMERTON, Wash. - At first, Richard Prine thought it was either a giant pair of pants or enough crab bait to last for years.

"It turned out to be a 7 1/2-foot squid," Prine said. "I didn't know anything like that existed around here."

The 85-pound squid washed up July 7 on Prine's beach near Lofall on Puget Sound. It apparently had only recently died, since only its tentacles had been nibbled at by other marine life.

Prine realized scientists could probably use the find for something better than bait, so he called Suquamish Tribe fisheries biologist Paul Dorn. On his instruction, Prine loaded the cephalopod into his minivan, and he and Dorn packed it in formaldehyde in a 32-gallon bucket.

The squid is now at the University of Washington School of Aquatics and Fisheries Sciences, where collections manager Katherine Pearson said it should be valuable for research.

Large squid that make their way to the school aren't usually in such good condition. The last one the department acquired, from a fishing boat in Alaska, had already been gutted, Pearson said.

Giant squid are common in deep water off the Pacific coast, said Seattle Aquarium biologist Jeff Christiansen. When they

die, they rise to the surface and some float into Puget Sound with the tide, he said.

■ HONOLULU - A report of a body floating in a stream turned out to be a wake up call for rescuers.

The body found in Nuuanu Stream on Wednesday turned out to be a woman from Kalihi, outside Honolulu, who had fallen asleep but was very much alive. The 37-year-old woman, who was not seriously injured, told fire rescuers she was dreaming and had no idea how she got into the water.

The woman, whose name was not released, appeared to be sleeping and was startled when firefighters grabbed her, authorities said.

"She was shaking as if she was cold," Fire Capt. Jerry Spencer said.

Police received the report of the body floating in the river early Wednesday. Spencer said the current was picking up and the woman could have drifted into Honolulu Harbor if she had not been rescued.

She was taken to Queen's Medical Center by ambulance for observation.

■ LANDISVILLE, Pa. - When a pet alligator escaped from its owners, police guessed it might turn up in a pond or swimming pool.

They may have been half-right. The 3-foot-long critter was found on the 15th green of a Lancaster County golf course, possibly after a dip in the water hazard.

Golfers spotted the gator at the Four Seasons Golf Complex, East Hempfield Township police said. They called in two animal workers to make the capture.

The reptile, which escaped from its containment area at home in the township Wednesday, was returned to its owners.

■ MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. - A duck owner whose neighbor complained that the pet was quacking up a storm has been acquitted of a charge of violating a city noise ordinance.

Lou Smith could have faced a \$1,000 fine and 90 days behind bars if convicted.

Smith's next-door neighbor, Jen Dawson, a retired professor, called police May 1 to complain of Smith's adopted European buff-crested duck, Homer.

Dawson works from home and said the quacking was keeping her from working. But under questioning in court Tuesday, Dawson conceded she did not actually see Homer quack that day.

"I saw it moving around,"

she said. "I couldn't see its mouth."

Smith, a retired marketing executive, told Judge Robert Lowrey that according to her "Quack Log," Homer has averaged "7.8 quacks a day" since May.

Lowrey said he was not convinced the quacking was continuous and loud enough to constitute an unreasonable noise. He strongly urged the neighbors to resolve their issues.

"I was asking myself this morning: 'Is this what I went to law school for?'" City Attorney Alan Jensen remarked afterward.

■ TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - It's back to the doghouse for one aspiring House candidate.

State election officials refused to qualify Percy, a 5-year-old border collie mix, as a rival to Secretary of State Katherine Harris in her bid for Congress.

Percy barked loudly when veteran elections official Ed Kast told the dog's owner, Wayne Genthner, his dog didn't meet the state's elections requirements.

"He's a canine and therefore not a qualified elector," Kast said.

Genthner, a Republican, then decided he'd run himself as a write-in candidate. The 42-year-old charter boat captain said he was frustrated with highly financed, sterile campaigns that avoid meaningful debate.

"People are almost disdainful of the political system as it is now," Genthner said. "Percy exists to me as a binding none-of-the-above ballot selection."

Percy and his volunteer campaign staff had been handing out flyers with slogans such as, "Never made a mess in the House! Never will!" and "PERCY! Putting the LICK back into Republican."

Harris, who drew worldwide attention in her role as Florida's

chief elections officer during the 2000 presidential recount, is a heavy favorite to win the race.

■ BROOKLYN, Iowa - Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge?

Not the New York City landmark - but the one in Brooklyn, Iowa.

Mayor Jim Rhinehart thinks the bridge over Little Bear Creek could be resold now that a \$1.7 million replacement is on the way.

"We're trying to figure out what to do with that bridge," said Rhinehart, mayor of the town of 1,367 people about 40 miles west of Iowa City.

The narrow steel truss, built in 1927, could be used as a driveway, for example, or put in a park or recreation area.

"I thought we should put it on the Internet," said local businessman Alex Wehrle. "There aren't too many Brooklyn Bridges for sale."

■ NEW YORK - Man bites dog - really.

Police said a Long Island man bit a pit bull that was attacking his pet Siberian husky, and may have saved the pooch's life.

Richard Robbins, 44, said he was walking his three dogs Saturday morning when three pit bulls dashed from their owner's side and one attacked his husky, Gina Marie.

Robbins sank his teeth into the attacking pit bull's head. He suffered multiple puncture wounds in the attack.

"I wasn't going to watch my dog die," Robbins said.

Suffolk County Police Lt. Kenneth Fasano said Gina Maria "would have been severely injured or even killed" without Robbins' intervention.

The pit bulls' owner faces charges of assault and reckless endangerment.

(See **ODDS**, page eight)



EDWARD B. HATCHETT, JR. AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

To the People of Kentucky
Honorable Paul E. Patton, Governor
T. Kevin Flanery, Secretary
Finance and Administration Cabinet
Dana Mayton, Secretary, Revenue Cabinet
Honorable Paul H. Thompson, Floyd County Judge/Executive
Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

We have audited the accompanying statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising from cash transactions of Floyd County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2001, and the related statement of cash receipts, cash disbursements, and changes in cash balances for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Floyd County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, Floyd County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the modified cash basis and laws of Kentucky which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. The modified cash basis accounting system does not require an entity to maintain a general fixed asset group or a general long-term debt group of accounts.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the assets, liabilities, and fund balances arising primarily from cash transactions as of June 30, 2001, of Floyd County, Kentucky, and the revenues received and expenditures paid for the year then ended, in conformity with the modified cash basis of accounting described above.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated April 15, 2002, on our consideration of Floyd County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

The accompanying financial information listed as supporting schedules in the table of contents is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements of Floyd County, Kentucky. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments and Non-Profit Organizations, and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward B. Hatchett, Jr.

Edward B. Hatchett, Jr.
Auditor of Public Accounts

Audit fieldwork completed -
April 15, 2002

The above transmittal letter accompanied the audit report presented to the fiscal court. KRS 43.090(2) requires that this letter be published in this newspaper. Copies of the complete audit report, including the accompanying financial statements and additional information, are available in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.kyauditor.net or upon request by contacting the Auditor of Public Accounts, 144 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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About Our Schools Five characteristics that appear in 4- to 7-year-olds

by **BEVERLY CHRISMAN**
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
COORDINATOR
FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS

Preschool-aged children vary widely in their capabilities. When a group of preschoolers plays together - conversing and pretending, building and knocking down - huge differences

emerge among them. While one four-year-old exhibits the social skills and temperament of an early adolescent, another plays quietly, blissfully unaware of the more complex social interactions in the group.

At a table, preschool children eagerly engage in activities involving what adults might call "fine motor skills." For one, this means skillfully using a pair of scissors to trim a paper snowflake, while the child in the next seat is totally absorbed in trying to fit his thumb and finger in to the scissors hole.

Such is the world of the four-year-old. But amazing changes are ahead. While every child is different, there are five characteristics common among this age group.

First, children are growing rapidly. Parents notice that shoes and pants don't fit very long. The child marks progress a little differently: "Watch, Mom and Dad! I can take two steps at a time now!" (Or swing twice as high at the playground or climb twice as high on the monkey bars.) As children grow, these personal measures of progress help them recognize their growth.

Second, self-awareness and

(See **SCHOOLS**, page eight)

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For the Record

Marriage

Licenses

Shirley Mitchell, 35, of Pikeville, to David Allen Carroll, 37, of Ashland.
Bridget Sheree Blevins, 22, of Floyd County, to James Kevin Hughes, 22, of Perry County.
Jillian Delynn Martin, 22, to Brian Kenneth Tackett, 23, both of Pikeville.
Diane Stacey, 50, of Chicago, Ill., to Don Holbrook, 52, of Paintsville.
Diana Catron, 28, of Pikeville, to Kenneth Williams, 37, of Hazard.

Civil Suits Filed

Chasity Gillespie vs. Michael Gillespie; divorce.
Barbara Prater vs. Gary Prater; divorce.
Homecoming Financial Network vs. Wheeler Newsome, Emery Newsome, Kathleen Newsome, Kentucky Finance Company Inc. and Household Industrial Loan Company of Kentucky; complaint.
Jeanice Hall vs. Vernon Bailey; complaint.
Irvin Smith vs. Highlands Regional Medical Center; complaint.
Claude Little vs. Betty Aileen Luxmore; complaint.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Josephine Scarberry; complaint.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Hershel and Linda Shepherd; complaint.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company vs. Judith Rowe; complaint.

Connie Slone vs. Roger Slone; divorce.

Michael Patrick Dier vs. Richard G. Price; complaint.

Sandra Music and Vivian Moore vs. Don Patton and Walters Toyota; complaint.

Glenna Childers vs. Hall & Sons Inc., Pauley Building Center Inc. and CertainTeed Corporation; complaint.

Small Claims

Filings

Sullivan College vs. Mark Smith; debt collection.
Pioneer Credit Co. vs. Ricky A. Johnson; debt collection.
Ronald D. Young vs. Roger Samons; eviction.

Charges Filed

Nicholas C. Hunter, 19, Printer, alcohol intoxication.
Cecil R. Hunter Jr., 23, Printer, alcohol intoxication.
Bee Johnson, 71, Hueysville, fourth-degree assault.
Thomas Lamb, 37,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Johnny J. Owen, 40, Garrett, prescription in improper container.

David Ferrell, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

James L. Bradley, 39, Martin, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana, possession of marijuana, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

Dennis Whitehead, 43, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.

Hershel Gibson, 60, London, illegal sale of fireworks.

Jason Slone, 26, Blue River, illegal sale of fireworks.

Ricky D. Miller, 43, Shelbyana, no approved fire extinguisher.

Kevin Yonts, 40, Deane, public intoxication.

Rickey Newsome, 43, McDowell, public intoxication.

Stephan T. Estes, 43, Lexington, public intoxication.

Racheal Smith, 22, Stanville, hunting/fishing/without license.

George Thompson, 24, Varney, motorboat unregistered, failure to display current sticker, no required floatation equipment.

Walter B. Smith, 24, Pikeville, failure to display current sticker, ski/without observer mirror.

Jimmy Nelson, 29, Prestonsburg, no required floatation equipment and no approved fire extinguisher.

Fleming Dempsy, 43, Ulysses, public intoxication.

William Chapman, 29, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.

Jeffrey Turner, 39, Martin, alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Ricky Turner, 45, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

Thomas B. Taylor, 29, Crum, alcohol intoxication.

Shonda Shepherd, 25, Hueysville, theft by deception, theft by unlawful taking.

Miranda Akers, 19, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication.

Jerry L. Kidd, 34, Harold, cultivating more than five plants of marijuana.

Travis D. Banks, 22, Martin, driving while under the influence, operating on suspended license, ATV on highway, possession/marijuana, receiving stolen property, fleeing/evading, first-degree wanton endangerment, wanton endangerment of a police officer.

Michelle Hamilton, 31, Martin, wanton endangerment.

Pam Boyd, 29, Martin, criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Randy Tackett, 47, Hi Hat, cultivating more than five plants of marijuana, possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

Green Hall, 67, Prestonsburg, driving under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended license, open beverage container, failure to wear seat belt.

Gary Tackett, 37, Beaver, cultivating more than five plants of marijuana.

James R. Syck, 48, Harold, cultivating more than five plants of marijuana.

Judy Mosley, 42, Emma, theft by unlawful taking.

Charles Way Blackburn, 43, Pikeville, fourth-degree assault.

Danny Ro Burchett, 41, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Jeff Ale Goble, 48, Dwale, terroristic threatening.

Neil K. Brown, 39, Melvin, hunting/fishing without license.

Elisha J. Hall, 19, Drift, use/possession paraphernalia and possession marijuana.

Jerry C. Hicks, 41, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.

Huston Meek, 36, Williamsport, failure to operate boat at idle speed, no required floatation equipment.

Arnold Wicker Jr., 51, Garrett, hunting/fishing without license.

Leo Hamilton, 30, Hi Hat, public intoxication, criminal littering.

Thomas W. Raines, 36, Inez, public intoxication, criminal littering.

Tony T. Hall, possession marijuana, use/possession of

paraphernalia.

George Daved Grace Jr., 30, Kermit, W.Va., no motorboat number, no approved fire extinguisher.

Rowland Moore, 69, McDowell, third-degree criminal mischief.

Marlen Baldrige, 42, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.

Malcom Scarberry, 41, Langley, third-degree criminal trespassing, menacing.

Inspections

Martin's Restaurant, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer not clearly located in all units, storage of food products in scoop to use ice, roof of microwave has small

(See RECORD, page eight)

Seven hurt in wreck on accident-prone section of I-64

The Associated Press
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Seven people have been injured in a four-vehicle wreck on a section of Interstate 64 where more than 900 accidents have occurred since 1998.
The driver of a westbound car lost control about 4 p.m. Monday near the Hal Greer Boulevard exit. The car crossed the median and the eastbound lane before attempting to cross back, said Huntington police Cpl. Dan Underwood.
The car collided with an eastbound pickup truck. Two other pickup trucks then became involved.
Five people in the car were taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital. The drivers of two of the pickups were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Underwood said.
Their conditions were unavailable.
The state Division of Highways plans to install cable barriers in the median between the 17 Street West and 29th Street exits to prevent vehicles from crossing the median.
Between 1998 and 2001, 945 accidents occurred on a 28-mile stretch of I-64 between Milton and the Kentucky state line, including 737 wrecks that involved vehicles entering or crossing the median.
DOH District Engineer Wilson Braley said the agency will seek bids for the barrier project at the end of July.

Malpractice issue likely headed toward General Assembly

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Dr. Peter Ross claims to be the busiest obstetrician in Kentucky. He says he might soon be the busiest in Indiana, instead.
Ross, of Louisville, came to Frankfort last Friday morning for a Department of Insurance hearing on medical malpractice insurance - its rapidly rising cost and, in some cases, its unavailability.
Ross said he delivers over 600 babies a year in Louisville, three of whom had arrived since the previous midnight. He said his current, annual malpractice premium is \$30,000. But his agent recently handed him a bill for his next premium, and it was \$165,000.
"Where am I going?" Ross said. "Probably Indiana, and probably before the end of this insurance year."
The Jefferson County Medical Society says an obstetrician-gynecologist can practice on the other side of the Ohio River for as little as \$14,000 in malpractice insurance cost.
Indiana's advantage, some doctors say, is a legal system that makes it more difficult for malpractice claims to get to court. They raise the specter of Kentucky doctors, especially those in "high risk" specialties such as obstetrics, neurosurgery and emergency medicine, leaving the state or retiring or shifting to fields less fraught with risk.
An emergency-room physician, Dr. Barbara Reynolds, said she and her "ER" colleagues are easy targets for lawsuits because they deal with so many patients who are gravely ill or injured.
If obstetricians start bailing out, more women will be delivering at emergency rooms, which is far short of ideal and likely to drive premiums even higher for those in emergency medicine, Reynolds said.
After all, she said, an insurer who won't renew coverage of an obstetrician is hardly going to do it for an emergency doctor who may have to do the same procedure under life-or-death conditions.
Susan Stout Tamme, president of Baptist Hospital East in Louisville, said she was "very concerned about how we were going to keep our ER open" after her emergency doctors were notified in the last week of December that their malpractice policies were not being renewed.
Tamme said the physicians scrambled to find substitute coverage. Some are considering a move to Indiana. "In Louisville,

that's very easy to do," she said.
Malpractice is squeezing more than doctors, Tamme said. Baptist East's premium increased by \$6 million in the last year, with a deductible that quadrupled to \$4 million.
All of this figures to bring unprecedented pressure on the General Assembly to do something about malpractice. It might be limits on damages. It might be a change in the system to make it harder for patients to sue.
Neither would be advisable, insists the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys. Malpractice premiums have not declined in the states that cap damages, KATA President Chuck Adams said. Caps mainly punish patients who have been hurt the worst, he said.
"There are misconceptions about the civil justice system in

Kentucky," Adams said. Instead, he said, the public needs to know more about the premiums themselves.
The KATA says fewer than 4 percent of Kentucky doctors account for 45 percent of malpractice claims. Adams said it would be interesting to learn how much of the malpractice premium dollar actually goes into defending against malpractice claims and how much goes into a company's reserves.
As for doctors' complaints about exponential premium increases, Adams said, "We don't dispute that, and we think that's outrageous, too."
Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press. Capitol Ideas is an analytical look at the viewpoints shaping Kentucky politics.

NxLevel Entrepreneurial Training - "Tilling the Soil of Opportunity"

is the topic of a series of entrepreneurial training sessions to be offered by the Morehead State University/East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and South Floyd High School. These training sessions will begin July 25, 2002, and continue each Thursday night, through October 10, 2002. These evening sessions will start at 6:00 p.m. each evening, and will be held at South Floyd High School, Hi Hat, Kentucky.

This 12-week course is specifically designed to assist farmers and other entrepreneurs wanting to diversify their small business. During the course, participants will explore niche markets, distribution channels, and production options; manage controls, business structure, cash flow management and financing. The focus of the course is on the individual small business owner's interests, resources and needs.



Kelli Hall, GMC

You must pre-register by calling the Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848 or (606) 788-7331.

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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

Worth Repeating ...

"We have two chickens in every pot, two cars in every garage, and now we have two headaches for every aspirin."

— Fiorell H. Guardia

Guest View Editorial roundup

The Daily Leader, Brookhaven, Miss., on WorldCom:

Not to try to defend the actions of WorldCom's management, but an interesting comment was made by an accountant friend regarding the \$4 billion accounting scandal. It seems that the accounting rules the Internal Revenue Service uses and the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) accounting rules WorldCom are accused of breaking are not one in the same.

Under IRS rules, a company is not allowed to expense an item until the item has been put in service. Expensing prior to putting into service allows the company to avoid taxes, something the IRS does not like companies to do.

WorldCom, on the other hand, is being accused of cooking their books by some \$4 billion because they tried to move operating expenses of excess capacity in their fiber optic lines, which were not being used, to the future when the fiber optic lines would be put into service. Under IRS rules the accounting adjustments are possibly correct. Under SEC guidelines the accounting adjustments are incorrect.

The rub on all of this, according to the accountant, is that by overstating their revenue by the \$4 billion, WorldCom conceivably could have paid \$1.5 to \$2 billion in taxes to the IRS. That's \$1.5 to \$2 billion in taxes, which they may not owe!

The \$2 billion question, according to the accountant, is when WorldCom restates their earnings as promised. Will they also amend their tax returns and get a refund of the overpaid taxes?

Let's see ... Democrats tend to like taxes while Republicans like to cut taxes. One has to wonder: How will this one play in the politics of the scandal?

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on corporate responsibility:

The rush of corporate scandals looks like a prairie flood covering the landscape. Congress and President Bush have begun to wade into the scandals but they better start swimming harder.

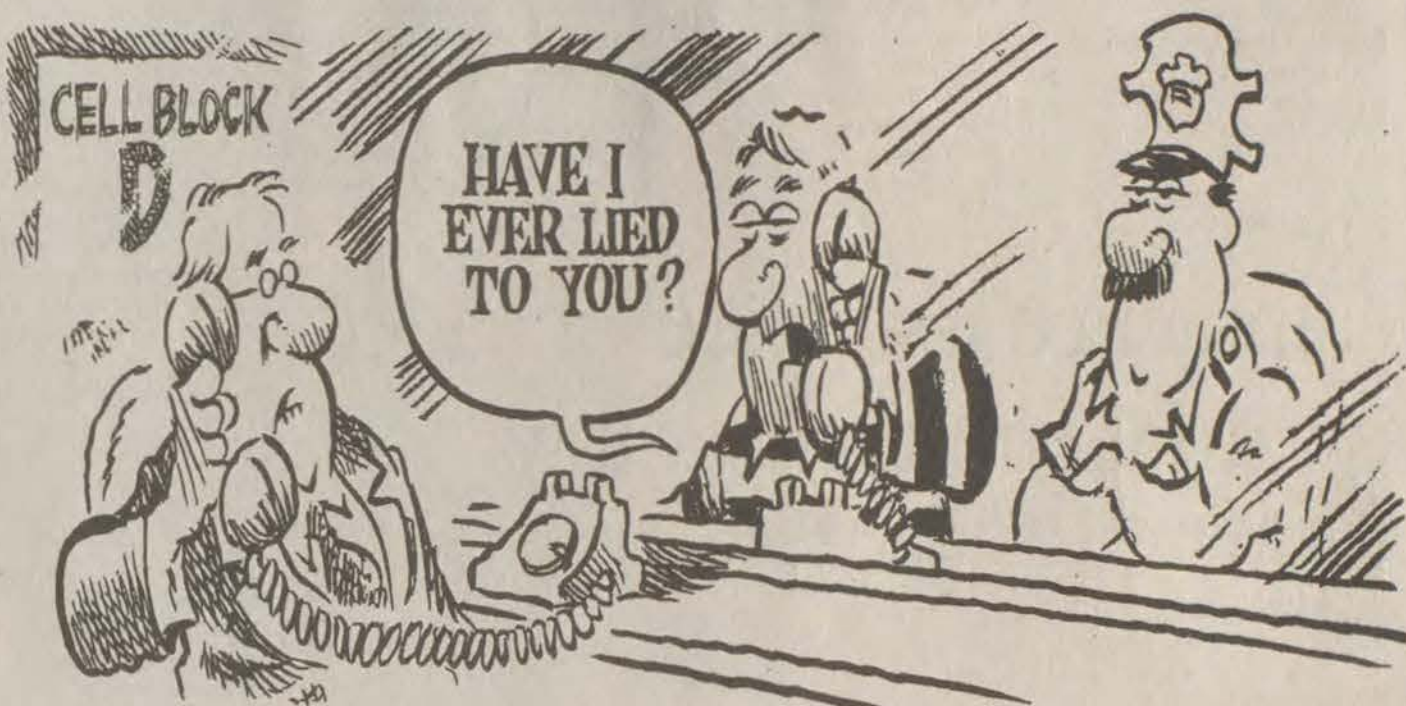
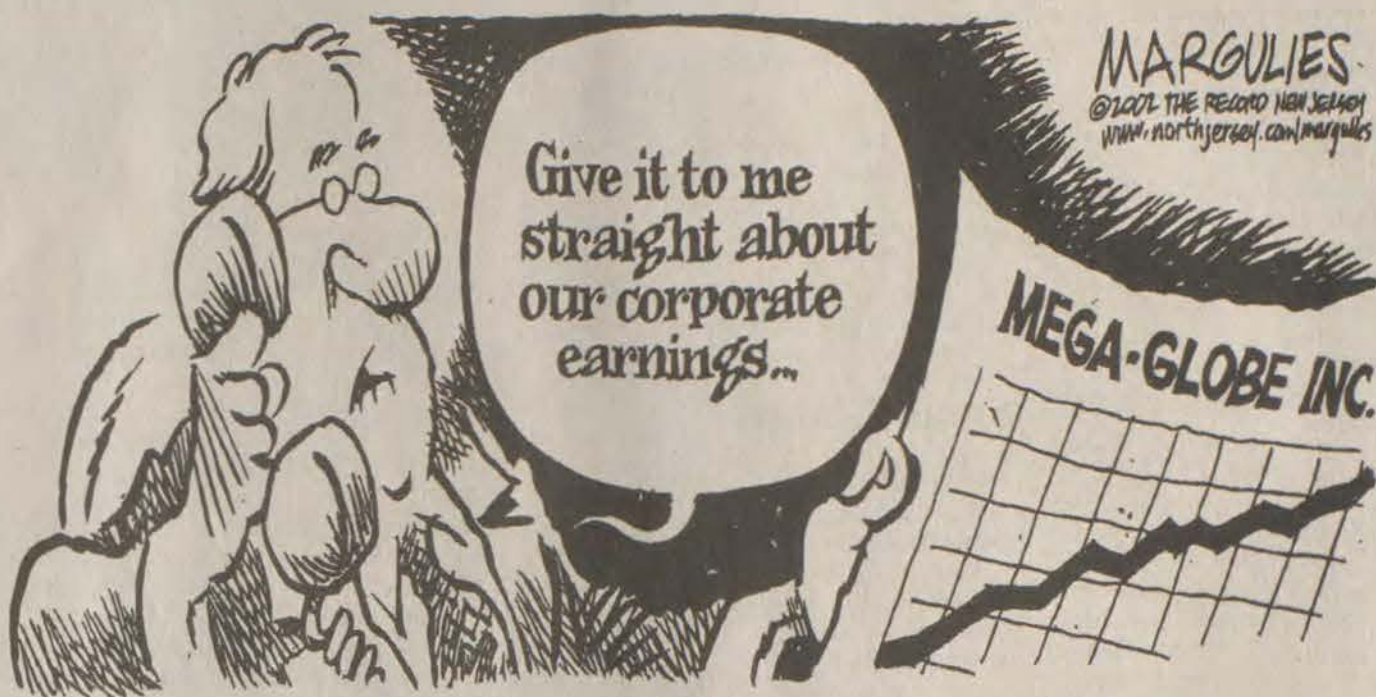
Without a strong response from elected leaders, the damage to the nation's financial system will be deep and long-lasting. ...

Congress and the president now have focused on making the extensive changes that can produce more open markets and greater corporate accountability. With Wall Street likely facing a period of market distress like what occurred last week, quick decisions may not turn the market around immediately. But they will at least set the stage for greater confidence.

The stock market's fall seemed to grow out of a series of public concerns, all centered on people gaming the system. As has occurred in the wake of past economic booms, the country must draw lessons from irresponsibility and rule-breaking.

The brightest future for the economy will come from a series of measures that create new regulations and stronger laws set in an environment where personal responsibility is encouraged. That won't happen quickly, but the economy's troubles built gradually to their current level of severity.

The United States, which just five years ago confidently lectured Asia on the value of transparency in financial dealings, now finds that it must prescribe some of the same medicine for itself. Corporate leaders must practice personal accountability and the public must have the means to see that businesses are practicing what the president preached to them.



In the moment

Good things are earned through hard work

Why are some born with all the things that we think one needs to be comfortable, or as the saying goes, "with a silver spoon in their mouth"? It is an age-old question asked by those who fail to accept their present situation. I imagine everyone has asked that question in regards to some seemingly fortunate person at a time when they were having a hard time understanding the state of being that they found themselves in, however, it really creates a bad attitude.

I get agitated sometimes when some tend to get things the easy way. It is simply handed to them via life and they enjoy the peace that comes with the easy flow of circumstances. I really have a bad attitude when I am thinking like this. I know from experience that the harder I work for something, the better I feel about it, and the longer it stays with me. Therefore, it would appear that I am the one blessed when I have to strive to get whatever it is that I need or want. However, when I am tired from all the work, I get agitated at those who don't appear to be working as hard at it.

It is times like this that I have to remember that very little good comes for free, and most of the things that are

worth having are hard earned. There has been a lot of good come from my life and all of it was achieved through perseverance, faith and work.

I believe that the more I put into getting something, the more I will benefit from it, and that applies to everything in my life. I can't let a little frustration and occasional envy cause me to lose sight of that. I know that every ounce of energy, time, effort and faith that I put into an area of my life will come back to me in peace of mind and knowledge.

So the next time that I feel compelled to anger because someone seems to be getting an "easy way to go" on the road called life, I'll remember that they are not so fortunate in the sense that they probably couldn't find their way on a back road.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

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Letter

Regional Entrepreneur Conference planned

Mark your calendar ... On August 5 and 6, the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Centers will host a Regional Entrepreneur Conference at the Ashland Plaza Hotel in downtown Ashland. The conference theme is "Succeeding in a Digital Age."

Nine small business workshops will be offered concurrently throughout the conference. Topics will include doing business on the internet, designing and implementing a business website, procurement opportunities (selling to the state and federal government), exporting basics and selling overseas, improving customer service and much more.

This event is sure to attract entrepreneurs from across our region, including central, southeast and northeast

Kentucky, as well as those from bordering cities such as Huntington and Charleston in West Virginia and Ironton and Portsmouth in Ohio.

Jim Carroll will be traveling from Canada to serve as the conference's featured keynote speaker. He is a noted author, columnist and presenter. He has authored numerous books and articles related to business survival in the digital age and how businesses can successfully take advantage of technology through e-commerce.

In addition to nine small business workshops, the 2002 Regional Entrepreneur Conference will include a reception, exhibitors and a breakfast and luncheon with presentations. If you are a small business owner or if you plan to start a business, you are encouraged to attend this valuable conference, which is sure to offer something for everyone. Or if you are a small business provider, you are encouraged to contact our office to learn more about available exhibit space. Contact the Ashland SBDC at (606) 329-8011 for more information.

Kim Jenkins

Event coordinator
Ashland

Health dept. offers thanks

The Floyd County Health Department would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people and organizations who helped to make our immunization health fairs so successful.

Supporters included Adventis, Pfizer, Glaxo/SmithKline, County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Mayor Jerry Fannin, the staffs at May Valley and Prestonsburg elementary schools, school nurse Jennifer Martin, Irene Cole Learning Center, Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg and Martin and The Floyd County Times.

All of these people helped in many ways and are to be commended for helping to raise the level of immunizations among the children of Floyd County.

Staff of the Floyd County Health Department

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

At the Movies:

"Stuart Little 2"

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

It took the work of 150 animators and digital artists more than three years to complete the sequel to "Stuart Little."

It shows: "Stuart Little 2" looks fantastic.

The digital animation, impressively lifelike the first time, is even better now. Every single white hair on Stuart's mousey head looks real, his facial expressions are natural, and the light glistens off his tiny whiskers.

Rob Minkoff, who also directed the 1999 original (based on E.B. White's book about a talking mouse who lives with a New York family), wisely staged several opportunities to show off the visual effects: when the wind is blowing as Stuart drives his little red convertible, when he's zooming around the Littles' impeccably detailed Fifth Avenue brownstone in a model plane.

The most minute details, crafted with loving care, give the film its real charm - from the tiny pajamas Stuart wears when he crawls into his tiny bed at night, to the Tinkertoy pulley system he uses to lower himself to the floor in the morning.

And kids will enjoy watching Stuart doing tricks on his skateboard in the birdbath

(wearing the required headgear, naturally), and running down the soccer field with the big boys.

Stuart - and Fox is so incredibly likable, he makes even the most hokey lines bearable.

Nathan Lane also is back as

when some of his jokes fall flat.

Stuart still lives with the insufferably perky Mr. and Mrs. Little (Geena Davis and Hugh Laurie) and their bespectacled son, George (Jonathan Lipnicki). He's a little older now - he drives his car to school and plays on the soccer team - but when he tries to hang out with George and his buddies, they often give him the brush off.

Right on cue, Stuart makes a friend of his own: an injured bird named Margalo (voiced by Melanie Griffith in her usual breathy, girly monotone). Stuart saves Margalo from the clutches of the menacing Falcon (voiced by James Woods), who chases her around the city.

Or does he? After Margalo moves in with the Littles, and Stuart helps her mend her bro-



"Stuart Little 2," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG for brief mild language. Running time: 72 minutes.

Two stars (out of four).

But "Stuart Little 2" lacks the childlike sense of fun that gave the original film its buoyancy. In its place, screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin (an Oscar winner for 1991's "Ghost") has injected more action sequences, which have a palpable sense of desperation. The movie tries too hard to thrill, but the result is loud and overbearing.

Still, if you liked the original, which grossed more than \$300 million worldwide, you'll be happy to know that most of the cast is back, including Michael J. Fox as the voice of

the voice of Snowbell, the Littles' pampered, neurotic cat, and it's a joy to hear him even

(See LITTLE, page seven)

Storytelling show gets funding to expand

MOREHEAD — Carolyn Franzini believes that everyone has a story to tell. Now, she is searching of those who are willing to tell their stories to her audience.

"People are interested in the things that have happened to others," she said. "Many of the stories pique human interest because of their nature."

Each week, Franzini brings stories of all types to her listeners from some of the nations best storytellers in "A Time for Tales" which airs on WMKY, Morehead State's Public Radio.

With assistance of a grant from the National Storytelling Network in Jonesboro, Tenn., Franzini will expand her program to include more tales from East Kentucky. She plans to interview storytellers in the region and include those yarns in her weekly show.

"A Time for Tales" has aired on Sundays at 4 p.m. during the last year with Franzini, who is coordinator of the annual Cave Run Storytelling Festival, as host and Paul Hitchcock, WMKY program/production director, as producer.

"What began as a 30 minute show has now been expanded to

one-hour because of the response from listeners," said Hitchcock. "This is a unique program and Carolyn has been able to develop some really good themes each week."

"There is an interest out there, and hearing from some of the best national storytellers, has made it a popular show," he said.

Besides entertainment, the power of storytelling provides other worthwhile values as well. "It has been used as therapy and to promote healing after a traumatic situation," Franzini said.

Anyone interested in sharing a story is encouraged to call Franzini at (606) 783-1420.

'Six Feet Under' leads Emmy nominations with 23

by **LYNN ELBER**
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES - The macabre HBO funeral home drama "Six Feet Under" received a leading 23 Emmy nominations Thursday, as the television academy recognized an unusually wide range of shows and performers.

While Emmy favorite "The West Wing" was a close second with 21 nominations, top bids also went to actor Michael Chiklis, star of the violent and volatile cable police drama "The Shield" on FX, and to another cable series, HBO's sardonic comedy "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

"I hoped that academy voters weren't swayed by the dogma

that was being thrown around. Fortunately, they weren't," said Chiklis, whose program has been criticized for its gritty depiction of crime and corruption.

Besides a best drama series mention, "Six Feet Under" also earned a half-dozen nominations for cast members including best actor nominee Peter Krause and Michael C. Hall and best actress nominees Rachel Griffiths and Frances Conroy.

However, the series failed to equal the record 26 nominations earned by "NYPD Blue" in 1994.

Other shows up for best drama series are NBC's "The West Wing," which won the cat-

(See LEADS, page seven)

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CINEMA 2	 CROCODILE HUNTER PG Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20	CINEMA 7	 Eight Legged Freaks Rated PG-13 Starts Wednesday Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), (7:20, 9:20); Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20
CINEMA 3	 ROAD TO PERDITION R Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:15), 7:05, 9:15	CINEMA 8	 HALLOWEEN RESURRECTION R Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15
CINEMA 4	 LILO & STITCH PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, Fri. (4:30), 7:00; Sat.-Sun. 4:30, (7:00)	CINEMA 9	 LIKE MIKE PG-13 Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 5	 MINORITY REPORT PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 8:45, Fri. (1:45), 8:45; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, (8:45)	CINEMA 10	 K-11 PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:45; Fri. (4:45), 7:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 4:45), 7:45
	 REIGN OF FIRE PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:15, (7:05, 9:15)		 MR. DEEDS PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. (4:00), 7:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00

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Sludged area of Eastern Kentucky sees no mass exodus

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INEZ - For Greg Preece, the decision to move away from Coldwater Creek didn't come easy, despite his worries that the coal waste that inundated the rural community nearly two years ago might be harmful.

Family ties were everywhere. A brother next door. Elderly parents across the street. Cousins close by.

"I really hated to leave, but if my son had gotten sick from what was in that sludge, it would have been hard to take," said Preece, who moved with his wife, Judy,

and son, Brandon, to Prestonsburg. "We miss Coldwater. We always will. But it's just something we felt like we had to do."

Despite similar health concerns, residents of the eastern Kentucky communities that were coated with 300 million gallons of coal wastes have not moved away in large numbers.

Preece said he may be the only one who moved away from Coldwater so far. At least two other families moved to areas of the community that were not affected by the sludge.

An Eastern Kentucky University researcher said the rea-

son the exodus didn't materialize is because most people simply couldn't afford to move.

"If you fear for your health and the health of your family, then you'd want to move out of that area," said Stephanie McSpirit, an EKV sociology professor who headed a study of the areas that were swamped by the gooey black coal sludge on Oct. 11, 2000. "It comes down to resources, and the financial ability to move."

McSpirit said residents along Coldwater and Wolf creeks outside Inez told student researchers that the sludge spill, one of the worst environmental disasters ever in the South, has made it

nearly impossible to sell their homes in the affected areas.

The spill occurred as water and sludge broke through the bottom of a 70-acre impoundment on a mountaintop outside Inez. The material gushed into underground coal mine portals, out into the two creeks and into the Big Sandy River.

Lawns were buried up to 7 feet deep in the molasses-like mixture. All fish were killed in two streams. Drinking water supplies were fouled along some 60 miles of the Big Sandy River.

Nearly all visible traces of the sludge are gone, but residents worry that chemical contaminants might be harming their health.

The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry said arsenic, mercury and other contaminants were found in the sludge.

Monroe Cassidy, a resident of Coldwater Creek and coordinator of the Big Sandy Environmental Coalition, said no one wants to buy homes affected by the spill. Many of the residents have filed lawsuits against Massey Energy and subsidiary Martin County Coal for property damages.

"There will be quite a few people who will move if they get a settlement from the company," Cassidy said. "Most people can't go out and buy a new house without selling their old ones first, and no one is interested in buying their

places with so much of the sludge covered up on their property."

Massey has spent about \$40 million on the cleanup, but Cassidy said he doesn't think the affected areas can ever be fully restored.

"You still have sludge on the creek banks and in the creek beds," he said. "The streams still run black from time to time."

Preece's brother, Larry, said Martin County residents shouldn't have to move away because of health concerns.

"Most people who have grown up in this area truly don't want to leave, but people are afraid," he said. "They don't know what the health risks are."

No-Shows

Continued from p1

Richmond.

It was a busy four days for police as they arrested four in Floyd County from July 8 to July 11, beginning with Jerry L. Kidd, 34, Harold, who was arrested by KSP Trooper Eddie Crum on July 8 at Dana.

According to court records, Kidd had 20 marijuana plants in two pots beside his residence. Although Crum was not present to testify on Wednesday, the prosecution entered into a plea agreement with Kidd, in which

Marcum offered to amend the charges to a misdemeanor and recommended that Kidd receive 12 months probation and a \$1,200 fine to be paid within 180 days.

One of three that the KSP brought in on July 11, was Gary Tackett 37, of Beaver, who was arrested around 4 p.m. at Tackett Fork by Trooper Shawn Little, and charged with cultivating five or more plants. The police report states that Tackett had nine plants growing in his garden behind his car.

At around 6 p.m., at Ligon, Little arrested Randy Tackett, 47, of Hi Hat, at his residence and charged him with cultivating marijuana five or more plants and possession/use of drug paraphernalia. According to the police report, Randy Tackett had marijuana planted on the hillside, as well as several plants growing inside his residence in a bedroom.

Preliminary hearings for Gary Tackett and Randy Tackett were continued when Little was not present on Wednesday.

Earlier in the afternoon on July 11, at approximately 1 p.m., Trooper Scott Hopkins arrested James R. Syck, 48, of Harold, at the Daniel Boone Motor Inn and charged him with cultivating five or more plants. The police report says that he had 10. Syck will be arraigned on August 14.

Clarification

In the July 10 edition of the Times, a story appeared that discussed Casey D. Johnson's medical condition. The article stated that Casey has Duchenne muscular dystrophy, which in most cases is an inherited condition. However, Casey's diagnosis is one of "spontaneous mutation," meaning, according to his mother, Felisha Johnson, "that his DNA does not detect a deletion in his genes that would be responsible for his condition." Therefore, it was not Casey's genetic makeup that triggered his contracting of Duchenne's, but rather the occurrence of a spontaneous mutation, which, said Johnson, is an occurrence "that can happen to anyone."

Teachers, other school employees complete merger

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Education Association and the Kentucky Educational Professionals Association have merged, bringing both certified and classified employees under one organization, where they will share equal membership benefits and hope to create unity in the educational system.

According to Dwight Blake, KESPA Eastern Region Uniserv Director, the KEA amended its constitution at the delegate assembly on April 4 to include KESPA members in the KEA organization, entitling them to full membership and providing the classified employees with the same benefits that are available to certified employees.

Blake said that KESPA voted to complete the merger on June 7, and added 3,400 members to the KEA.

The merger will be complete in September, at which time KESPA will become a district of KEA such as KCTCS, KEA Retired,

and the KEA Student Program, which are current branches of the organization.

KESPA publicizes that there are 42,000 support personnel in Kentucky schools. Some support personnel are teacher aides, bus drivers, food service workers, secretaries, bus monitors and maintenance workers. Up until the merger, these employees were "classified" and did not have a vote concerning KEA issues.

KEA, established in 1857, has prided itself on being "champions for public education, children and teachers' employment rights" and Charles Main, communications director, said the merger is a step toward bringing all those involved in the education of children together, while giving support personnel the same benefits as educators.

"The more we can all work together and share our goals, objectives and strategies for improving the learning and progress of children, the better off those children will be," said Main. "After all, that is why we are here."

Main said that Kentucky is one of the last states — approximately number 49 — to merge classified and certified employee organizations. He said that everyone in the school plays a part in the education of a child and they had been working on the merger for years to attempt to bring them all together. Main said that all employees are a part of the system

and by combining them, the level of professionalism was raised.

The KEA is affiliated with the National Educational Association, the largest professional association in the nation, and on a national level, Blake said that this merger placed KESPA members in a 2.4 million member organization, giving them access to a pool of benefits.

Missionaries

Continued from p1

in the trunk — to meet with Martin to find out what kind of skills he needed to bring with him when he returned.

"We have gotten good at porches and wheelchair ramps," said Halsey.

According to Halsey, the group funds the work they do as well as supply the labor. The groups have yard sales and other fund-raisers to pay for the \$800 to \$1,000 in material per project, as well as foot their own travel and food expenses.

Halsey said that there are groups working at 10 different sites around the county, which will result in a total of \$9,000 for supplies, two-thirds of which are bought locally. The projects include four roof jobs and six porches, as well as other repairs such as kitchen and bathroom floors and ceilings.

Halsey said that the council has a "great group" of 76 this year, with people spanning all ages. The younger volunteers are sleeping on the floor at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, while the older group is staying in a motel.

Bill and Madeline Carmichael, who are from Indiana but are formerly from Chicago, brought along a camper as sleeping quarters.

Halsey praised Martin for her contributions to the area.

"She is getting old and the church doesn't have enough money to replace her," said Halsey. "She is irreplaceable."

Martin currently has a group teaching Bible school at the Drift Presbyterian Church and has approximately 10 groups that volunteer throughout the summer.

Truck

Continued from p1

could be seen above the water line. The truck's lights could be seen still shining underwater.

The truck belongs to TAB Construction, which police said has been the target of numerous attacks by vandals ever since the company began working on the nearby entrance to the park.

Police said that past attacks against the company have included minor mischief, such as tipping over portable toilets and moving bulldozers, to much more costly assaults, such as Thursday's sinking and overturning a rock truck and other vehicles.

The truck was apparently put into the water sometime before dawn. Fire Marshal Larry Adams said he spoke to fishermen at the scene who said they had seen the truck in the water between 6:30 and 7 a.m., but mistook it for equipment used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "clean the lake."

In addition to the sinking, the vandals also sent a street sweeper over an embankment at the site and into a newly-constructed drainage ditch between Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Once authorities were able to bring the truck back on dry ground, what they discovered caused some concern. The driver's side door of the vehicle was open and the truck's transmission, though it had rolled forward into the water, was in reverse.

"With it in reverse, that worries me," said Adams.

The Floyd County Rescue Squad was asked to respond to the scene to possibly search along nearby banks for any signs of a body.

Once rescue crews arrived, however, they quickly discounted the need for a search.

Word had just arrived at the scene of the second vandal attack. Besides, rescue squad personnel noted, there had been no reports of any missing persons and a diesel truck is capable of rolling forward when in reverse after its engine is shut off.

"Until we get a report of someone missing, it's useless," said Bud Alexander, of the res-

cue squad.

A sizable crowd of onlookers gathered at the scene during the recovery. Most seemed split between those shaking their heads at the needless expense the vandalism had caused and others who found some humor in the incident.

"They're going to have to get a night watchman," one bystander quipped, referring to the construction company. "It would have been a lot cheaper."

Indictments

Continued from p1

degree escape and being a persistent felony offender, Jessica Jervis was indicted on charges of complicity to second-degree escape.

Other indictments Thursday included:

■ Leonard Martin, 54, Teaberry, was indicted on three class D felonies in which he is charged with three counts of first-degree sexual abuse for allegedly having sexual contact with a child under 12.

Further information about the charges was unavailable, because the case against Martin has been sealed.

■ A convicted sex offender, Robert Michael Compton, 48, was indicted on a class D felony for failure to maintain current registration with the sex offender registration program. Compton was residing in Trinidad, Colorado.

■ Elmer Dale Patterson, 71, West Liberty, was indicted on a class D felony of theft by deception for issuing a check in the amount of \$2,800 to Donna Patterson. In turn, Donna Patterson, 33, West Liberty, was indicted on the same charges, theft by deception, for endorsing and depositing the check into an account belonging to both defendants.

■ John S. Allen, 41, Betsy Layne, and Kennel W. Hackworth, 32, Garrett, were both indicted on charges of flagrant non-support, a class D felony.

■ Teresa Fleming Frasure, 47, Galveston, was indicted for

fraudulent use of a credit card, a class D felony, for allegedly using two credit cards belonging to Wanda Frasure without authorization.

■ Michael N. Stone, 19, David, was indicted for a class A misdemeanor of violation of a protective order for allegedly being within 500 feet of John Arnett.

■ Marsha A. Moore, 33, Prestonsburg, was indicted for harassing communications, a class B misdemeanor, when she allegedly called Alicia Adkins on the phone and used vulgar and abusive language.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but is merely a determination by a grand jury that allegations against a defendant warrant a full court hearing.

Add

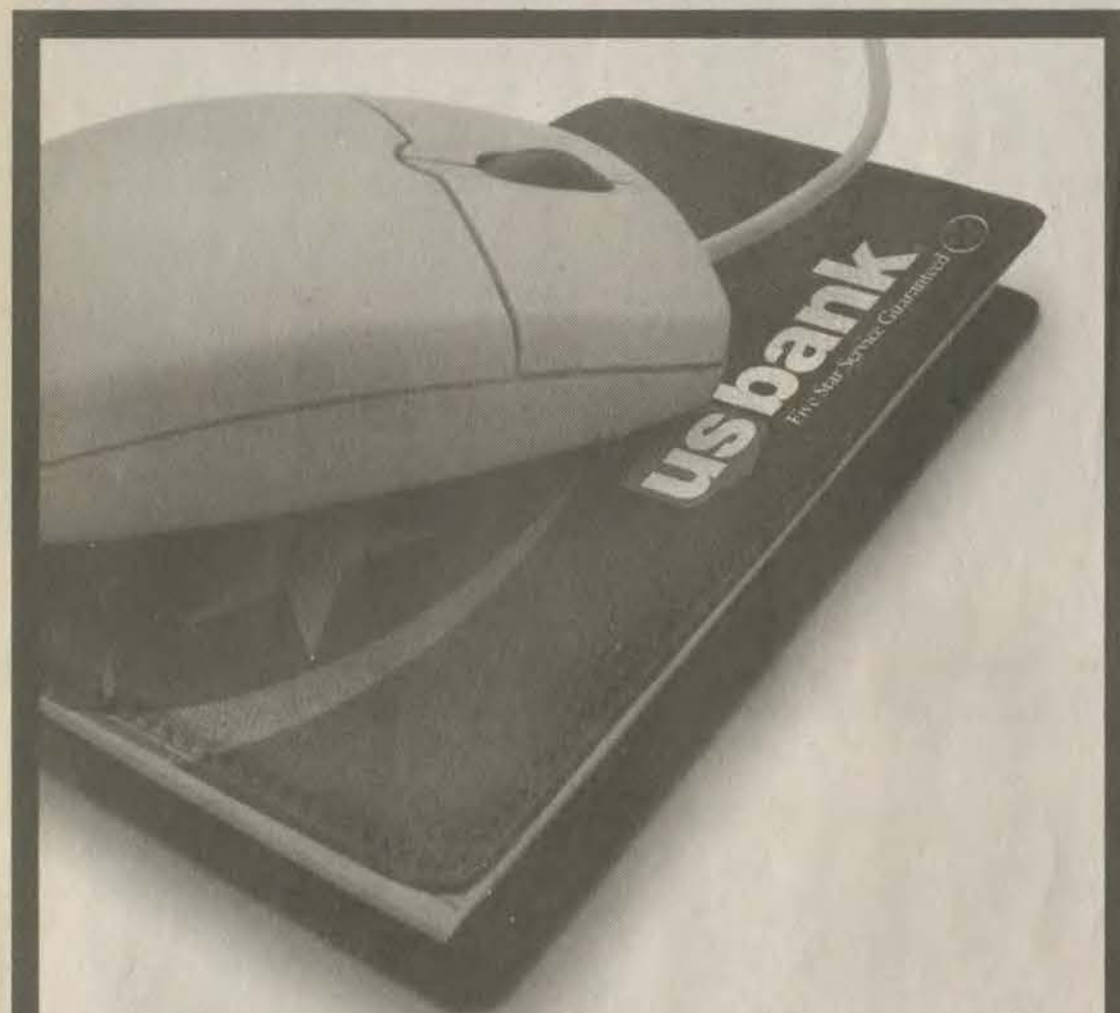
Continued from p1

The meeting also included an introduction to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Two representatives from the program were on hand to present information about Big Brothers/Big Sisters and answer any questions about the organization.

The program has been in existence for over 100 years and has been in the local area for three years.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Big Sandy has an office in Prestonsburg and serves Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Knott counties.



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Leads

egory the past two years, CBS's "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," Fox's "24" and NBC's "Law & Order," which received its 11th nomination in the category, tying "Cheers" and "M-A-S-H" for the most consecutive bids for a best series nomination, comedy or drama.

"Now we're tied with two of the greatest shows of all time," Dick Wolf, the executive producer of "Law & Order," said from his porch in Maine. "One word - ecstatic. This is the icing on the cake."

The mob heat is off the competition as last year's front-running nominee "The Sopranos" was out of the running because new episodes didn't show during this year's the eligibility period.

Perennial favorites that failed to nab top nominations included NBC's "ER," ABC's "NYPD Blue" and shows from producer David E. Kelley, including "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice."

Along with "Curb Your Enthusiasm," nominees for comedy series were HBO's "Sex and the City," which was last year's winner, CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond," NBC's "Will & Grace" and "Friends."

"Will & Grace" was the most nominated comedy with 13 bids, followed by "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Friends" with 11.

This was the first time the cast of "Friends," last year's highest-rated comedy, put themselves in contention for the lead actor categories - and it paid off.

Matt LeBlanc and Matthew Perry will compete for comedy actor and Jennifer Aniston is up for comedy actress.

Nominated with Hall, Krause and Chiklis for dramatic actor were Martin Sheen of "The West Wing" and Kiefer Sutherland for "24."

Other dramatic actress nominees besides Griffiths and Conroy: Amy Brenneman for "Judging Amy," Jennifer Garner for "Alias," and "The West Wing"'s Allison Janney, who won supporting dramatic actress last year for the same role.

In the reality programming category, MTV's top-rated show "The Osbournes," about the harried home life of rocker Ozzy Osbourne, competes with PBS's "American High," The Learning Channel's "Trauma: Life in the ER" and HBO's "Project Greenlight" and "Taxicab Confessions."

Some programs related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks received nominations, including variety show mentions for "Concert for New York City" and "In Memoriam: New York City, 9/11/01" in the nonfiction special category.

Meanwhile, "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher," which was canceled after the host ignited outrage with his post-Sept. 11 comments criticizing the U.S. government, was also nominated in the variety category.

HBO collected the most nominations, 93, followed by NBC with 89, CBS with 50, ABC with 35, and Fox with 33. PBS had 11.

Competing with LeBlanc and Perry for best comedy actor: Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier," Bernie Mac of "The Bernie Mac Show" and Ray Romano of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Last year's winner, Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond," joins Aniston in the comedy actress category, along with Jane Kaczmarek of "Malcolm in the Middle," Deborah Messing of "Will & Grace," and Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City."

HBO's epic World War II story "Band of Brothers" was among the overall leading nominees with 19 mentions, including best miniseries. Other competitors in the category are ABC's "Dinotopia," TNT's "The Mists of Avalon," and A&E's "Shackleton."

Made-for-TV movie nominees were TNT's bio pic "James Dean" and four HBO films, "Dinner With Friends," "The Gathering Storm," "The Laramie Project" and "Path to War."

The supporting comedy actor category included Peter Boyle and Brad Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond," David Hyde Pierce of "Frasier," Bryan Cranston of "Malcolm in the Middle" and Sean Hayes of "Will & Grace."

Cynthia Nixon and Kim Cattrall of "Sex and the City" were nominated for supporting comedy actress, along with Wendie Malick of "Just Shoot Me" Megan Mullally of "Will & Grace" and Doris Roberts of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Six actors made the cut for best dramatic supporting actor, including four from "The West Wing" - Dule Hill, John Spencer, Bradley Whitford and Richard Schiff - Victor Garber of "Alias" and Freddy Rodriguez of "Six Feet Under."

"For some actors, in their whole career they can't be part of wonderful experience like this. I feel very fortunate," said Rodriguez, who plays a young mortician.

"The West Wing" also dominated the best dramatic support-

Continued from p5

Video Log

A look at new video releases

Los Angeles Times

Aug. 13:

"In the Bedroom," "Showtime," "Kissing Jessica Stein," "Birthday Girl," "The New Guy," "Last Orders," "Pauline & Paulette" and "Clockstoppers."

Aug. 20:

"Iris," "We Were Soldiers," "The Cat's Meow," "Joe Somebody," "The Sweetest Thing," "Return to Never Land," "All About the Benjamins" and "National Lampoon's Van Wilder."

Little

Continued from p5

ken wing, it seems she's not exactly the friend she appeared to be. When she disappears, though - along with Mrs. Little's two-carat diamond wedding ring - he assumes some horrible fate must have befallen her and enlists Snowbell's help in finding her.

This sets up an overlong chase through the skies over Central Park, and the requisite happy ending with its messages of friendship and loyalty. But what comes at the end will make you long for more of what you saw in the beginning.

Let's hope the filmmakers get everything right if and when "Stuart Little 3" scampers into theaters.

"Stuart Little 2," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG for brief mild language. Running time: 72 minutes. Two stars (out of four).

What's Coming

Tuesday:

"The Time Machine," "Crossroads" and "Kung Pow! Enter the Fist."

July 30:

"Dragonfly," "Collateral Damage" and "Resident Evil."

Aug. 6:

"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," "Chelsea Walls," "Deuces Wild," "The Business of Strangers," "Dogtown and Z-Boys" and "Super Troopers."

We the family of Johnny Henderson wish to thank everyone for their compassion and prayers.

May God Bless all of you,
Barbara Gayheart Henderson

(See LEADS, page eight)

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Obituaries

Frederick Timothy (Tim) Shelton

Frederick Timothy (Tim) Shelton, 36, of Martin, Ky., died Wednesday, July 17, 2002, at his residence, following a sudden illness.

Born August 16, 1965, in Wabash, Ind., he was the son of Fred Shelton Jr. and Brenda Lester Shelton of Martin, Ky. He was a disabled diesel mechanic.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela Ousley Shelton.

Other survivors include one brother, Shaun Shelton of Martin, Ky.; four sisters, Regina Salisbury of River, Ky., Elizabeth Martin of Martin, Ky., Patricia Couch of Oklahoma City, Ok., and Wanda Adkins of Ashland, Ky.; one grandson, Tyler Jenkins; one step-son, Brent Allen Jenkins, both of West Liberty, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, July 20, 2002, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, Ky., with Buddy Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery at Drift, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Gary Martin, Danny Salisbury, Sammy Jenkins, Bryan Salisbury, Charles Bentley, and Brent Jenkins.

Honorary pallbearers: Steve Crum, Shaun Shelton, Justin Martin, Alan Salisbury, David Watson and Mike Crisp.

(Paid obituary)

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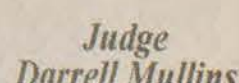
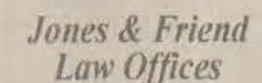
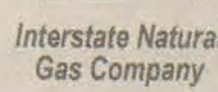


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Candidates fill war chests as election approaches

by **NANCY ZUCKERBROD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - With Election Day less than four months away, the fund-raising game is in full gear in Kentucky.

The candidates running for congressional offices had to submit quarterly reports Monday with the Federal Election Commission for the filing period ending June 30.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell is well ahead of his Democratic challenger in

dollars raised.

McConnell reported taking in \$5.2 million so far this election cycle and had \$4.5 million cash on hand at the end of last month.

Democratic challenger Lois Combs Weinberg has collected a total of \$1.5 million so far. Of that, about \$240,000 was a contribution she made to the campaign herself.

Weinberg reported having a little more than \$740,000 cash on hand at the close of the reporting period.

"We've always known in

this campaign that we weren't going to match him dollar for dollar," Weinberg campaign manager Tim Shock said. "We feel real good about where the campaign is right now."

Weinberg outspent fellow Democrat Tom Barlow 100 to 1 in the May primary but defeated him by fewer than 1,000 votes in winning the Democratic nomination.

McConnell's campaign manager, Hunter Bates, declined

to comment on the fund-raising reports that came out Monday.

Challengers also are attempting to give House incumbents a run for their money in the 3rd and 4th districts.

In Louisville's 3rd District, Republican Rep. Anne Northup reported receipts totaling about \$1.8 million so far this election cycle. She had \$1.5 million on hand at the end of last month.

Democrat Jack Conway's

fund-raising report showed \$1 million in total receipts, including a \$50,000 loan he made to his campaign. Conway had about \$820,000 on hand at the close of the reporting period.

In northern Kentucky's 4th District, Rep. Ken Lucas, a Democrat, has raised about \$870,000 so far this election

cycle and reported having more than \$680,000 cash on hand at the end of last month.

Lucas' challenger, Boone County businessman Geoff Davis, has raised about \$420,000 so far this election cycle. He had about \$270,000 on hand at the close of the reporting period.

Record

Continued from p3

amount of food residue, unable to locate chemical test kits, sink does not have soap, floor around mop-sink in disrepair, two lights above hood not shielded. Score: 89.

Kathy's Little Grocery, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Home-grown vegetables for sale, thermometer missing in hot/cold units, waste receptacle with cover needed in staff restroom, mounted light should be installed in restroom. Score: 91, follow-up required.

Dollar General Store, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Outside dumpster without lids. Score: 98.

Wheelwright Swimming Pool, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Faucets in men's and women's restrooms in disrepair, hand towels not provided in men's restroom. Score: 97.

Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, complaint inspection. This inspection was conducted due to a complaint filed with the Health Department concerning a sewage malfunction. Violations noted: Water drainage coming from one of the mobile homes. Score: 94, follow-up required.

Wheelwright Concession Stand, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not clearly visible in unit, hair restraints not in use, outer openings not protected. Score: 93, follow-up required.

K & E Market, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: not all refrigerators or freezers have conspicuous thermometers, produce items in walk-in cooler should be cov-

ered, foodservice countertop in moderate disrepair, walls and ceilings in food prep area not of material that is easily cleaned or sanitized. Score: 96.

Property Transfers

Rachael Leanne Johnson to Michael Kent McKinney, property located on Arkansas Creek.

BCX Trust to Jeffery L. Bowling, property location not listed.

Alvanell Rose to Alvagail Harvey, property located on Little Mud Creek.

James Merle Music and Carolyn Sue Music to Timothy D. Setser and Sheila L. Setser, property location not listed.

U.S. Bank, N.A. formerly known as Firststar Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Firststar Bank Missouri, N.A., to Paul D. Wells II and Vanda Wells, property located at David.

Kathryn Youmans to James Darrell Youmans, Delilah Lorraine Blackburn and Robert Duane Youmans, property located on Sizemore Branch.

Conseco Finance Servicing Corp to Shawn Yates and Jammie Yates, property located in the Eagle Trace Subdivision at Harold.

Martha B. Hart to Charles Meade and Jackie Meade, property location not listed.

Zenith Hall and Nora Hall to Tim Hall and Teresa Hall, property located, Tan Trough in Blue Branch.

Ronnie Stratton, and Mary Ann Stratton to Larry Hall and Loretta Hall, property location not listed.

School

Continued from p2

awareness of the world around them increase rapidly. The constant, "why" question becomes "I think I know why" - and they are followed by extraordinary and sometimes humorous explanations of human and cosmic events. Concepts such as a loose tooth or the number of days until an important holiday become a major preoccupation.

Third, the real and the imaginary overlap. When a child hears a story, the tears, sadness and fear are real, despite assurances that it is just a story. The media, films and television can be especially disturbing for children of this age. Images and sounds evoke real feelings, even if the story or events are pretend.

Fourth, children at this stage are very eager to learn. Everything is new. Learning colors and numbers, the alphabet and reading, cutting and pasting - all lead children toward landmarks of accomplishment.

Finally, a child's special interests slowly become evident. One child may like to stand on his head, while another likes to color using every crayon in the

box, kick the soccer ball endlessly or perform for the family long past bedtime.

What are the best ways parents and other adults can respond to these changes in children?

Notice the new things children can do, and admire and enjoy their accomplishments.

Listen as children demonstrate more self-awareness and understanding of the world.

Be sensitive to the boundaries between the real and the imaginary. Control access to television.

Provide opportunities and encouragement for children to learn. That includes making time and providing a quiet setting. Read to them when they ask.

Recognize and enjoy children's emerging interests and learning preferences.

Don't be too eager to channel talent. Give them space and time to explore.

Information from The Master Teacher series.

Odds

Continued from p2

acquitted by a jury of six blacks, two whites and four Hispanics.

MIAMI - A man who won a new trial on federal gun charges because his jury had too many people whose last names started with the letter "G" has been acquitted.

Roderick B. Carter, 24, of Opa-Locka, had been charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. U.S. District Judge Adalberto Jordan granted Carter a new trial after Carter's attorney argued that his client's right to a jury of his peers had been violated.

Federal jury pools in Miami are selected by dividing potential jurors alphabetically by the first letter of their last name and then selecting letters randomly.

Carter's attorney, David O. Markus, argued that because the jury pool was full of Hispanic names that started with "G" - such as Garcia, Gomez, Gonzalez and Gutierrez - Carter, who is black, could not have gotten a fair trial because the jury did not have a fair cross sample.

The judge declared a mistrial in May. The original 12-person jury had seven Hispanic members; last week, Carter was

MINNEAPOLIS - A 72-year-old man has filed a lawsuit over an incident last year in which he was arrested for carrying a plastic pistol while delivering a singing telegram.

Fritz Herring said he told deputies at the Hennepin County Government Center why he was there and they retrieved paperwork from his pocket that had information about his telegram appointment.

Still, he was taken to jail and held for nearly 12 hours, he says.

In the lawsuit filed in federal court in Minneapolis, Herring seeks damages for false imprisonment and defamation, among other claims.

Leads

Continued from p7

ing actress category, with nominations for Mary-Louise Parker, Stockard Channing and Janel Moloney, and other nominees Tyne Daly of "Judging Amy" and Lauren Ambrose of "Six Feet Under."

There were 86 total categories with 433 separate nominations announced by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

The 54th annual prime-time Emmy Awards will air Sept. 22 on NBC. A host has yet to be announced.



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Something new, something to build on

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Last weekend, the Pikeville College Gym was the site of the first East Kentucky All-Star game as sponsored by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association. From all indications, it was a hit.

Several local youngsters played in the game, and three Pike County coaches were involved. Rodney Rowe and Tammy Tussey coached teams in the event, while new East Ridge coach James Hurley was an organizer.

I hope this isn't one of those once-in-a-lifetime events. Says here there's plenty there to build on. In addition to serving as a showcase event for nearly 50 East Kentucky seniors-to-be, it provided some welcome entertainment for those in the mountains who just can't get enough basketball.

In addition to the games, the teams had three-point shootouts while the men had a slam-dunk competition. It wasn't the best dunk-off I've ever seen, but it gave those in attendance something to

(See BENTLEY, page three)

Auto racing

Willard gets back to racing tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

WILLARD - Carter County's Willard Speedway will host a bigger than usual night of racing tonight as it makes up rained-out races from last Friday night and presents an all-new show.

A drivers meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Following the meeting, feature races from last Friday night will be held. Following last week's made-up features, racing starts all over again, with heat races for this week. Willard Speedway owner Jim Allen felt it best to offer the two-for-one night of races, following last Friday's night's rain-shortened show. The only dirt track currently up-and-running in Carter County, Willard Speedway will host a demolition derby on Monday, Sept. 2.

For more information on all Willard Speedway events, call 606/474-2477.

Volleyball

P'burg to host volleyball rules clinic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will hold a volleyball rules clinic at Prestonsburg High School on Wednesday, August 14.

It is an Association requirement that each licensed official attend a rules interpretation clinic conducted by the KHSAA (ByLaw 26, Sec. 2). All track officials are required to attend a clinic every other year.

Officials who have not met the requirement will not be permitted to officiate any postseason contests. For 2002-03, rules interpretation clinic sites and dates are as follows:

Volleyball

(All start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
Aug. 5 Lexington, KHSAA Office

(See CLINIC, page five)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Inside

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- Ivy Update • B3
- AMA, Thunder Ridge • B4

Friday

July 19, 2002

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 885-8505
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Area high school grid teams have bowl-plentiful schedules

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2002 Kentucky High School Athletic Association football bowl season begins on Friday, Aug. 23 with the Garnis Martin State Champion Bowl in Bardstown. The bowl, named after a Floyd County native, this year features Boyle County vs.

Bardstown in a game slated for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Rowan County takes on Morgan County in the Cave Run Classic at 7:30 p.m. on the opening Friday night of the '02 campaign.

The always talent-heavy Pike County Bowl this year features all six Pike County high school football teams. The first night of

bowl games features Pike County Central vs. Phelps (6 p.m.), followed by Shelby Valley vs. East Ridge at 8:30 p.m.

The Sheldon Clark Cardinals will begin their 2002 season on the road on Saturday, Aug. 24 in the Appalachian Bowl at Clay County High School in

(See BOWL, page three)



photo courtesy of BluegrassPreps.com

Quarterback Joey Willis and the Prestonsburg Blackcats will join several other area teams in bowl games during the upcoming season.

YOUTH SOCCER



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Highlanders, an all-girls select soccer team, are headed to the Bluegrass State Games. The girls are pictured with a trio of MLS camp instructors. Highlanders pictured, left to right, include Elizabeth Davis, Victoria Parker, Madison Nunnery and Kaitlyn Minix.

MLS Camp being held in Johnson County

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HAGER HILL - A Major League Soccer Camp sponsored by the Pikeville YMCA is currently underway at the American Standard soccer field in Johnson County. The camp, which includes Major League Soccer instruction, had a total of 24 campers attending at press time. The campers hail from Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties.

The camp is offered and available to all area soccer players of all ages and skill levels.

The camp covers all facets of the game. On Wednesday, the camp's evening of activities was cut short following lightning in the area.

Heading the camp in Johnson County is the soccer teaching trio of Ryan Slattery, Alan Finnie and James Jeffrey. Slattery hails from

Birmingham, England and Jeffrey from Northumberland. Finnie is from Glasgow, Scotland. The three will school American youths in the sport of soccer for eight weeks.

Major League Soccer Camps is a world leader in youth sports education with 30 years of sound coaching experience.

MLS Camps caters to soccer players ages 2 to 18, currently serving over 70,000 children in 1,300 communities. The exclusive camp of Major League Soccer, MLS Camps is a preferred camp of the American Youth Soccer Organization. MLS Camps also works with highly reputable organizations such as England's Football Association, SAY, JCC's of America and various non-MLS teams across the United States.

Players of all ages and soccer abilities are served

through the unique, child-centered Kidriculum, which is tailored to meet the emotional and physical development of players as they grow.

MLS Camps employs over 550 male and female staff who hold appropriate licensing and certification. Staff members typically hold either the United States Soccer A or B license, the European Union Football Association A or B license or MLS Camp's coaching proficiency award. All coaches are put through an intensive educational orientation where workshops are held in areas of psychology such as motivation, learning styles and discipline. Additionally, to ensure the safety of the kids at camp, all coaches are required to complete a basic level of first aid training.

The camp being held in Johnson County continues this afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Piarist School drops boys' basketball program

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

2002-03 school year begins on August 16.

Mission Statement

Due to lack of participation, officials with The Piarist School in Martin have decided to not field a boys' basketball team for the 2002-03 school year. Instead, wrestling will be offered to boys attending the school. The girls' basketball program is still intact as it will play another season in the Three Rivers Conference, Floyd County Conference, 58th District and 15th Region. The Piarist girls will also play in the 15th Region All 'A' Tournament.

The Piarist School is a small, Catholic, college preparatory high school in Martin. The school is open to students of all faiths. The

The Piarist School provides a college preparatory education, involving the development of an educational community which includes parents, teachers, students, and members of the local community as co-workers in promoting the physical, intellectual, and spiritual growth of the students. The School is not just a place for the conveyance of subject matter to objects to be educated, but is one where the creativity needed for continuous renewal of society thrives and where formal and in-formal education are so integrated that the School becomes a center for social and cultural activities.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Blackcats ranked second in pre-season rankings

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

County round out the top-five in the fourth and fifth positions. Glasgow, Corbin, LaRue County, Belfry and Owensboro Catholic are the final five. Belfry ties for the eighth slot with LaRue County.

The Prestonsburg High School football team finished the 2001 season second in the state, losing to Bardstown and ending the campaign with a Class 2A runner-up title. And, heading into this season, the Blackcats find themselves again ranked second behind Bardstown, according to one pre-season grid poll released earlier this week.

BluegrassPreps.com ranks the Blackcats second behind Bardstown in Class 2A. Mason County is ranked third, while Lloyd Memorial and Breathitt

In Class A, Paintsville, coming off a regional championship year, ranks eighth. Danville gets the top spot in Class A.

Lawrence County comes in at No. 6 in Class 3A. The Boyle County Colonels, with their 40-plus game win streak, are the top team in 3A. A complete list of the rankings follows.

(See P'BURG, page five)

courtesy photo

The Indians finished the 2002 season with a perfect 7-0 record to win the Prestonsburg Little League Minor League division. Pictured, from row, from left to right: Tyler Shelton, Adam Griffith, Brittany McKenzie, Aaron Griffith, Austin Nichols. Second row: Chad Ousley, Wesley Robinson, Victoria Hammonds, Logan Evans. Third row: Adam Crisp, Chase Baldrige, Milka Hackworth. Fourth row: Assistant coach Shamron McKenzie, Coach Ronnie Baldrige, assistant coach Bryan Griffith, assistant coach Glen Ousley. Assistant coaches Mike Hackworth and Steve Shelton are not pictured, along with player Tommy Osborne.



BETSY LAYNE NOTEBOOK

Bobcat players fight battles in off-season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Miraculously, Betsy Layne High School freshman-to-be Adam Roberts has been cleared to play basketball, and is working out with the team and head coach Brent Rose. Roberts, one of Floyd County's top elementary/middle school players last season, has made an unbelievable recovery from the accident he was in the first week of March. The tragic automobile accident, which occurred just days before the start of this past season's Floyd County Boys' Basketball Tournament, nearly took his life. Colbert Craft, also an incoming Betsy

(See BOBCATS, page five)

Briefs

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson was arraigned on charges he stormed into a cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wife. He was released on \$10,000 bond after 11 hours in custody.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — The NBA salary cap is going down for the first time in its 18-year history. The cap, which rose last year by \$7 million to \$42.5 million, was dropped to \$40.271 million for the 2002-03 season primarily because of a \$100 million-plus decrease in guaranteed television money.

TRACK AND FIELD

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Tim Montgomery won the 100 meter dash despite four false starts in the event at the DN Galan meet.

BOXING

PARIS — Former WBA cruiserweight champion Virgil Hill received a two-year ban from France's Council to Prevent and Fight Doping after testing positive for two banned substances Feb. 23, after losing his title to Frenchman Jean-Marc Mormeck in Marseille.

HOCKEY

TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs were fined \$100,000 and Pat Quinn was fined \$10,000 by the NHL for comments the Leafs' general manager-coach made last week about the length of some of the free-agent deals.

Auto racing

Winston Cup After Tropicana 400

Table with columns: Rank, Driver, Behind. 1. Sterling Marlin, 49. 2. Mark Martin, 89. 3. Jimmie Johnson, 95. 4. Jeff Gordon, 157. 5. Tony Stewart.

College

Documents: DUPAY BET ON FLORIDA GAMES

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Former Florida basketball player Teddy Dupay asked another student to place bets for him on Gator basketball games, according to court documents.

Commentary

Between supplements and steroids

Baseball tends to thrive on disagreement and argument. Is the DH a bad thing? Should there be interleague play?

Football

Browns, Vikings sign draft picks

The Cleveland Browns signed two draft picks on Tuesday, reaching agreements on three-year deals with linebacker Kevin Bentley and offensive tackle Joaquin Gonzalez.

Outdoors

National Wild Turkey Federation receives national awards

The National Wild Turkey Federation was recently recognized at the Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA) conference in Charleston, W.Va., for its efforts in promoting our hunting heritage on film and for protecting the hunting heritage of our children.

Transactions

FLORIDA MARLINS — Activated RHP Josh Beckett from the 15-day disabled list. Opted RHP Blaine Neal to Calgary of the PCL.

Auto racing

Busch Series After Tropicana Twister 300 presented by Sam's Club

Table with columns: Rank, Driver, Behind. 1. Greg Biffle, 47. 2. Jason Keller, 150. 3. Jack Sprague, 207. 4. Scott Riggs, 297. 5. Scott Wimmer.

College

Craftsman Truck Series After Kroger 225

Table with columns: Rank, Driver, Behind. 1. Ted Musgrave, 14. 2. Mike Bliss, 49. 3. Rick Crawford, 58. 4. Jason Leffler, 69. 5. David Starr.

Commentary

Baseball and the NHL are the only major professional sports worldwide which have no prohibition against steroids — proven to be dangerous as well as an effective performance-enhancing agent.

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SPORTSBOARD

MLB Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE standings tables with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Today's Games.

Today's Games (continued) with columns: Team, Time, Location.

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on two, none since the '97 U.S. Open at Congressional.

Els had hopes of winning them all back then. Sure, Woods had won the Masters that year by 12 strokes in his first major as a pro, but no one was sure what to expect.

"I felt very comfortable I would win all four (majors) at least once," Els said. "It's still a goal of mine, but it's changed a little bit now. Before '97, it was looking pretty good because Tiger wasn't around then."

"It's going to be a lot more difficult than I thought."

At least he has his two. "This guy is just a totally different talent than the world has ever seen. In a way, I'm kind of glad I'm playing in this era. And in another way," Els said with an easy grin, "I'm unhappy I'm playing in this era."

The truth can hurt.

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Lau, explores America's rich hunting heritage through his own experiences as a child, a young man, a father and a grandfather.

Lau's poignant memories touch the souls of hunters and put into words and images the spiritual attraction hunters have for the outdoors, where values of God, family and country are renewed and passed on to the next generation.

"Viewers of this film will walk away with deeper understanding of the connection between man and the outdoors," said Keck. "It also shows why it's so important that we pass our cherished hunting traditions on to our children."

The two awards add to the NWTFF's long list of achievements. Since 1973, the NWTFF, in cooperation with its conservation partners and grassroots members, have raised and spent more than \$150 million on projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout North America.

For more information about the awards or about the NWTFF visit our website at www.nwtf.org or call 1-800-THE-NWTF.

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Bentley

cheer about.
The clear star of the night was Kelli Jo Moore of Sheldon Clark High School, who had 29 markers in the official book when the game ended. Even though her purple squad lost, she dominated. The gold had no answer for her.
The men's side was a little more balanced, with players like Mike Hall of South Floyd taking their turn in the spotlight. Hall had 19 for the purple team in helping it to a win.
When folks came in and saw Corbin's Isaiah Mills listed at 6-foot-10, they had to look around to find him. But no one in the building was buying that height. Mills is much closer to the 6-7 range.
However, it's hard to argue with stretching things a little here, as this story will prove.

In the early 1980s, a Chicago Cubs scout fell in love with a righthander from Las Vegas. However, when he sent in the report, no one was interested in a 5-11, 160-pound high school senior.
But the scout really believed he'd found a star, so in a desperate attempt to get his player noticed, he tore up his report and filled out a new one - this time listing the hurler at 6-2, 220 pounds.
That got someone's attention in the Windy City, and as a result, the pitcher was the top choice of the Cubs in the 1984 draft.
The pitcher? Greg Maddux, who spent Wednesday winning his 265th major-league game.
Mills may not be a hall-of-famer in training as was Maddux, but if the exaggeration

gets him a Div. I offer, I suppose it will have paid off.
And finally:
Last Friday, I was both crushed and overjoyed when attending a memorial service for Pikeville High School student Lyndel Potter.
I saw far too many teens crying, many of them uncontrollably, as they gathered at the Lucas and Hall Funeral Home to say goodbye to their teammate and classmate. The large chapel at Lucas and Hall would have needed to be nearly three times its size to hold all those who came to pay their respects and comfort the family of the cheerleader and softball player who left us after only 17 years.
I'm not going to pretend to have known this young lady, but from all indications, no one had

to stretch the truth to find something nice to say about her. That was a wonderful thing.
It is also not a surprise to me. I've known Lyndel's mother since high school, where she was one of the most popular and loved students at Millard High. And I've played softball many times with her father, which is why I wasn't surprised that she was a terrific athlete who hustled on every play.

She came by all her traits naturally.
And while I'm sure they will never understand why they lost their only daughter, I'm sure Dee Dee and Terry had to be pleased with the incredible turnout. I stood in line for more than 20 minutes before I even reached the building. And while services were to begin at 7 p.m., it was nearly 7:30 before the back of the line started

inside the chapel.
That outpouring of support will never replace Lyndel, but I hope it serves as a source of comfort for the family in the days and weeks to come.
Standing outside the chapel on Friday, Terry Potter said of his daughter, "Tell them she was a good girl."
We will, but something tells me they already knew.

Continued from p1

Bowl

Manchester. After a Montgomery County-Leslie County matchup at 5:30 p.m., Coach Jim Matney's Cards will take the field at 8 p.m. for a season-opening contest against the host Clay County Tigers.

In what promises to be one of the top bowls of the season, three area teams will take part in the Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling on the same Saturday. Class 2A Runner-up Prestonsburg battles Lawrence County at 6 p.m. and Fleming

County does battle with Breathitt County at 8 p.m. On the second night of the Pike County Bowl, Bates Creek comes calling to take on Belfry in the nightcap (8:30 p.m.) and host Pikeville entertains Campbellsville in the opener at 6 p.m.

In other first-week bowl matchups, Hazard takes on host Pineville in the Laurel Bowl at 8 p.m. in a nightcap game. The Pine Mountain Classic at Whitesburg pits Evarts against Fleming-Neon (6 p.m.) and Magoffin County vs. Whitesburg (8 p.m.).

Breathitt County will once again host the Kentucky River Medical Center Honey Bowl, this year playing North Hardin on Friday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. In other single-game bowls, Jenkins will travel to Grundy, Va. to play the host team in the Food City Bowl; Magoffin County will host Perry County Central in the Founder's Bowl; and Hazard will host Paris minus Odell Cosby in the Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic at 8 p.m.

For a third straight year, Johnson Central will host the Big Sandy Bowl on the final Friday night of the month. Paintsville will play Allen

(See BOWL, page five)

SOCCER

Carter County site of soccer rules clinic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GRAYSON - One of the two high schools in Carter County will host a soccer rules interpretation clinic presented by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. The clinic will be held at East Carter High School on Monday, August 5.
It is an Association requirement that each licensed official attend a rules interpretation clinic conducted by the KHSAA (ByLaw 26, Sec. 2). All track officials are required to attend a clinic every other year.
Officials who have not met the requirement will not be permitted to officiate any postsea-

son contests.
For 2002-03, a partial list of rules interpretation clinic sites and dates are as follows:
SOCCER
(All start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
Aug. 2 - Frankfort, Plaza Hotel, 6 p.m. (With coaches conference)
Aug. 5 - Grayson, East Carter High School
Aug. 7 - Somerset, Pulaski County High School
Aug. 8 - Erlanger, St. Henry High School
Aug. 10 - Aurora, KenLake State Park, 11 a.m.
Aug. 11 - Bowling Green, WKU Tate Page Auditorium, 2 p.m.

UPDATE

Ivy responds in letter to trustees

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Former University of Kentucky athletics director Larry Ivy, who was forced to retire last spring, has written university trustees with his side of the story, saying he felt he was treated unfairly.
Ivy's six-page letter accused university President Lee Todd of misrepresenting the purpose of the committee that reviewed the

school's athletics department. Ivy, a 33-year university employee, also said Todd used his knowledge of Ivy's health history to force Ivy to decide to retire.
The letter was dated July 12, three days before Todd announced that Mitch Barnhart would succeed Ivy as athletics director.
The letter gives Ivy's side of issues that surfaced during the

review committee's deliberations, including control of basketball tickets, the buyout of the contract of former football coach Hal Mumme and the use of the private Wildcat Foundation to pay for athletics department projects.
Ivy wrote that he thought that the trustees "should know the real facts and truth. I do not believe Dr. Todd presented those to you accurately when he reported that I would be leaving the university and the reasons why."
"However, I felt I was unfairly treated by the lack of an appropriate investigation and I appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight," Ivy wrote.
Todd has not seen the letter and cannot comment on specifics, university spokeswoman Mary Margaret Colliver said Wednesday.
"I have not seen the letter, but I respect Larry's prerogative to express his concerns. We're trying to move forward in athletics and we wish Larry well," Todd said in a statement delivered by Colliver.
Alice Sparks, a trustee who also was on the five-member review panel, denied Ivy's claim that Todd established the review committee to find reasons to fire Ivy. She said the allegation was "unfair to Todd."
"We weren't charged with, 'Get the goods on Larry Ivy,'" Sparks said. "We were not charged with that at all. We were charged with looking into the entire athletic department."
Steve Reed, vice chairman of

(See IVY, page five)

BASEBALL


Bears sign Boyd County pitcher

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CANNONSBURG - Andrew McCormick, who helped Boyd County to a record sixth consecutive 16th Region baseball title this spring, will continue his career at Pikeville College.
McCormick signed a letter-of-intent with the Bears Sunday at Addington Field.
Pikeville College coach Johnnie LeMaster doesn't hide his feelings about signing McCormick.
"I'm probably more excited about signing him than any player I've ever signed," he said. "He has so much upside potential."
McCormick, a 6-foot-6 righthander, was 11-3 in his career with the Lions. He was 4-2 this season, made the All-Area team and was selected to the East

Senior All-Stars.
"Playing for Boyd County gets you ready to go to college," McCormick said. "Playing as many games as we do, and against the people we face, makes you better."
McCormick, a .380 hitter, also played first base.
"They got me mainly for pitching," McCormick said. "I'll probably see a little action at first base."
McCormick will join former Boyd County teammate Travis Hall at Pikeville.
McCormick will begin school in the middle of August. He plans to major in wildlife biology.
Pikeville has been highly successful in the Mid-South Conference under LeMaster, who will be starting his ninth season.


(See IVY, page five)



SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK

of Prestonsburg



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RACE NEWS...

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RACING

DIRT TRACK THIS WEEKEND

What: Dirt track racing
When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
Where: Willard Speedway, Willard

Harvick, Childress back on familiar track with win



■ Harvick

by JOHN CLAYTON
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

JOLIET, Ill. — If this had been a horse race, we'd be talking about bloodlines right now because everything Kevin Harvick ever does in a Richard Childress-owned racecar will be measured to Dale Earnhardt Sr. The Goodwrench/GM livery is too familiar. So is the color

scheme, which returned to black over much of the car this season — after Harvick's No. 29 raced in dominant hues of white in 2001.

Now that car is black and silver and hints of The Intimidator while carrying his successor.

The first thing crew chief Gil Martin told television crews after Harvick drove that car to Victory Lane for the first time this season — after an uncharacteristic

absence of exactly one year — was that it was a great win for a car with "all the history it has behind it."

That history includes seven Winston Cup championships, permanent residence in Victory Lanes all across the country and a mythos that has been matched by few sports figures, living or dead.

For better or worse, that's

what Harvick has to try and live up to. Martin says it's what everyone at Richard Childress Racing has to live up to.

"A lot of the guys — the original members of the Flying Aces (Earnhardt's crew) and everybody's that was there, Willie and David Smith, Danny Lawrence, Chocolate Myers — there are still a lot of those guys there," said Martin. "They don't let us forget

very often what they've accomplished and what they've done — and they shouldn't."

Harvick graduated to Winston Cup last season after Earnhardt died in a crash on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

Soon, he won for the first time at Atlanta and followed that later with a victory here, in the

(See HARVICK, page five)

THUNDER RIDGE RACING



courtesy photo
AMA Flat Track racing is rescheduled for this

FLAT TRACK MOTORCYCLE RACE POSTPONED

Race rescheduled for Saturday night at Prestonsburg track

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

The weather conditions over the past weekend caused several area sporting events to be postponed for several days. Thunder Ridge Racetrack in

Prestonsburg was set to host round 9 of the flat track motorcycle racing national championship, but heavy rain throughout the day Saturday forced the organizers of the event to push the race back and reschedule the race for this Saturday at 8 p.m. After talking with track manage-

ment last Saturday evening, it seemed everyone was in favor of moving the race back. Most of the participants in the race had made long trips to Prestonsburg in order to have a shot at the title in the prestigious race.

The condition of the track seemed unsafe for racing at best, and with the big crowd expected to turn out for the race the decision was made to wait until Saturday to hold the race. Some of the racers came from 6-8 hours away and

(See RIDGE, page five)

PROFILE

Robby Gordon proving luck needed in NASCAR series

by JOHN CLAYTON
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

JOLIET, Ill. — Robby Gordon has the sponsor and the team that are the envy of some drivers on the NASCAR circuit, but Gordon's ticket into Winston Cup racing hasn't come without a scalper's price this season.

Sometimes even the Big Time has to be endured.

Sam Hornish Jr. is the latest prodigy to consider following Gordon, John Andretti and Tony Stewart from open wheels into Winston Cup. There are few doubters of Hornish's talents, but even Hornish wonders if he really wants the grueling 36-race

NASCAR schedule as his full-time job.

The plan is for Hornish to drive a few select races for Dale Earnhardt, Inc. — the team that currently backs drivers Michael Waltrip, Steve Park and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

But that could change if Park is pushed, as rumored, out of the Pennzoil No. 1 car. Pennzoil is also the primary sponsor of Hornish's Panther Racing Team.

Hornish has one more year on his current Panther contract, but was non-committal after that.

"I think Sam will do well.

(See GORDON, page five)



■ R. Gordon

BLOOD DRIVE

Raceway 300: Drive for the goal!

Community calls on racing fans to give blood

of 300 pints of blood for the week-long event. Donors in Prestonsburg may give blood Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The donor center is located at the Municipal Building on North Lake Drive.

Racing fans in central and southeastern Kentucky can come through in a clutch by donating blood during the Raceway 300: Drive for the goal! The series of drives scheduled at Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) fixed sites in Somerset, Hazard, Prestonsburg and Pikeville will be July 22-26 with a goal

"We value the community support of our local NASCAR fans," said CKBC spokeswoman Marsha Berry. "This dedicated crew of donors can make a real difference in making sure blood is available for our friends and families this summer."

(See GOAL, page five)

IRL announces new dates for 2003 at Ky. Speedway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SPARTA — Kentucky Speedway's fourth race weekend of 2003 will move to Saturday, August 16, and Sunday, August 17, and better showcase Indy Racing League (IRL) action to the speedway's primary markets of Greater Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville.

For the past two seasons,

Kentucky Speedway hosted the Indy Racing League "Belterra Casino Indy 300" and companion events during the second weekend of August. The one-week move will allow both Kentucky Speedway and the Indy Racing League to simultaneously attract new fans and cater to the avid open-wheel fan base in the growing tri-state motorsports market.

"I'm delighted that the IRL

and ABC Television worked with us to create our new August dates for next season," Kentucky Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark F. Cassis said. "We wanted to remain on national television, while moving our current date to help solidify and grow the strong motorsports fan base in our primary markets. Fans will no longer have one weekend to

choose between our events, the week-long Tennis Masters Series event in Cincinnati, and the CART Fed Ex Championship race at Mid-Ohio. While those events did not affect our attendance, we felt the move was the right thing to do in terms of maximizing media coverage and developing fans."

The IRL returns to Kentucky Speedway this season for the facility's fourth and final race

weekend on Saturday, August 10, and Sunday, August 11. Saturday's action features Indy Racing League MBNA Pole Qualifying and the NASCAR Hills Bros. All Pro Series "84 WHAS 150" race on 84 WHAS 150 & Pole Day.

Sunday's docket will feature the Indy Racing League "Belterra Casino Indy 300" at 1:30 p.m. and the Kentucky Speedway debut of the Indy

Racing Infiniti Pro Series at 11:00 a.m. The first 15,000 fans to enter will receive a Sam Hornish, Jr., Al Unser, Jr., or Buddy Lazier bobblehead. Fans also can register to win the Official Kentucky Speedway Belterra Casino Indy 300 Pace Car, a 2002 Ford Mustang GT, courtesy of event title sponsor Belterra Casino Resort. Speedway gates will open at 8 a.m. on Sunday.

Ragone fails to qualify for Kentucky Open

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Throwing an oblong ball comes much easier to Dave Ragone than hitting a little white one.

The Louisville quarterback and two-time Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year shot a 7-over-par 79 Wednesday at Woodhaven Country Club and failed in his bid to qualify

for the Kentucky Open. The cut fell at 2-over 74 for the 96 players vying for 22 spots at Woodhaven. Paxton Song of Louisville had the low qualifying round, a 68.

The Kentucky Open is Aug. 6-8 at Persimmon Ridge in Louisville.

Ragone, who throws left-handed but golfs right-handed, was playing his first-ever com-

petitive round. His caddy was Brad Faulkner, a U of L golfer from 1995 to '99. The self-taught Ragone has golfed avidly since arriving at

"That's the best 4-iron I've ever hit in my life," Ragone said.

He bogeyed the next hole then strung together three straight pars.

Devon Thomas, a Louisville defensive end, joined Ragone's group on the back nine.

"Ready to see some of Tiger's stuff?" Ragone cracked to his teammate.

"Yeah, right," Thomas laughed back.

From the rough on the par-4 sixth, Ragone hit a pitching wedge shot that bounced high

off a concrete wall lining a pond, then bounded off the cart path and landed 20 yards behind the green. Ragone recovered with a deft pitch to 10 feet, but he missed the par putt for his seventh bogey of the day.

He parred the next two holes — one with a chip-in — then missed a 1-foot par putt on his final hole with local TV camera crews recording.

"Get that on TV. That's a good one," he said with a grin.

His focus now turns to football, but competitive golf may still be in his future. He said the Senior PGA Tour is a serious goal.

"I'll give Tiger a run on the Senior Tour," Ragone said.

"I need a second-half comeback," he said. "No more 3-woods."

Louisville in 1998 from his native Cleveland. He's played up to five times a week since the spring preparing for Wednesday's round.

"I wanted to do something competitive this summer. This was the closest thing I could do without getting injured to get my competitive juices going," he said.

Ragone started on the back nine and got off to a shaky start, with bogeys on his first two holes. He was 4-over after six, but parred the next two holes. He missed a 2-foot par putt on the 18th hole for a 5-over 40 at the turn.

"I definitely need to play some putt-putt or something," he joked.

After adding up his front-nine score, he broke into a broad smile.

"I need a second-half comeback," he said. "No more 3-woods."

He struck his best shot of the day on the fairway of the par-5 1st hole, hitting a 4-iron to 20 feet from 215 yards away. He two-putted for his only birdie.

Bobcats

Continued from p1

Layne High freshman, was injured in a 4-wheeler accident and is home from UK hospital. Craft was one of Floyd County's top post players on the grade-school level last season.

And, Brandon Senters who played football and basketball for Betsy Layne Elementary last year is also in the hospital and is in serious condition.

The new head football coach at Betsy Layne High is Glen Ripkoski. He replaces Tim McCoy, who is no longer at the helm of the Bobcat program.

Tasha Stratton scored 14

points in last weekend's East Kentucky All-Star Game at Pikeville College. She got her points while playing the 1 and 2 positions.

P'burg

Continued from p1

BluegrassPreps.com
Pre-season Football Rankings

- A**
1. Danville
 2. Mayfield
 3. Newport Central Catholic
 4. Somerset
 5. Beechwood
 6. Louisville Holy Cross
 7. Green County
 8. Paintsville
 9. Harrodsburg
 10. Middlesboro

- 2A**
1. Bardstown
 2. Prestonsburg
 3. Mason County
 4. Lloyd Memorial
 5. Breathitt County
 6. Glasgow
 7. Corbin
 8. LaRue County
 9. Belfry
 10. Owensboro Catholic

- 3A**
1. Boyle County
 2. Rockcastle County
 3. Lexington Catholic
 4. Paducah Tilghman
 5. Covington Catholic
 6. Lawrence County
 7. Hopkinsville
 8. Highlands
 9. Bell County
 10. Warren Central

- 4A**
1. Trinity
 2. Male
 3. North Hardin
 4. Pleasure Ridge Park
 5. Saint Xavier
 6. DuPont Manual
 7. Paul Dunbar
 8. Oldham County
 9. Scott County
 10. Henderson County

On the Net:
www.bluegrasspreps.com

Harvick

Continued from p4

inaugural Tropicana 400. It seemed that a worthy heir to that car with such history had been found. Harvick was a runaway for Rookie of the Year and legions of fans — some with hearts still breaking over Earnhardt — supported the Boy Wonder.

But whatever (Earnhardt would say "ever-what" magic there was seemed to wear off this year. Harvick started on the outside pole at Daytona, but got into trouble early. The team got into a tailspin that seemed to be contagious throughout Childress' three-team operation, which also includes Jeff Green and Robby Gordon.

Harvick fought with bouts of immaturity, being suspended for rough driving by NASCAR for one race and being put on probation for other incidents.

Rumors of the demise of Childress racing in the post-Earnhardt era were given a fresh set of tires and made more laps than Harvick seemed to be.

On Sunday, Harvick announced that those reports were premature.

"A lot of people thought they had us beat down and kicked up and buried in our grave just looking for someone to fill in the hole on RCR," said Harvick.

"We've been sitting back for a couple of months just watching and remembering. . . . We just decided to let our racecar do the talking."

On his way to his second straight win at the Chicagoland Speedway, Harvick dove low on the apron of the track, spun into the grass and back into traffic before finally regaining control.

The move, which by all accounts mean disaster and an early trip to the garage for most who might try it, caused other cars behind him to check up and wreck, while Harvick escaped unscathed. It also helped him win the race, giving him a stop and enough fuel to gamble on at the end.

It was a bold move — at least that's what Childress called it. Jeff Gordon, who finished second, and Jimmy Spencer, who was caught in the melee behind Harvick, called it idiotic — kindly.

"Jeff Gordon finished second," Harvick smiled. "Maybe if he'd been a little braver he would have won the race."

Crazy-furious driving? A little not-so-friendly chiding with No. 24 after the last lap? It all sounds familiar.

Maybe there is something about that car, after all.

SOFTBALL

Exhibition softball game will feature former Reds stars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — An all-star softball game could be the last public event in Cinergy Field, the 32-year-old home of the Cincinnati Reds scheduled to be demolished later this year.

The softball game, billed as "Farewell to Riverfront/Cinergy Field" is set for Sept. 23, the day

after the Reds' last regular season home game.

Former Reds stars Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and George Foster have signed on for the game. The former Reds will face an all-star team from the same era. Promoter Marty Garafalo said Mike Schmidt, Ozzie Smith and Steve Garvey have agreed to play.

The game will not be affiliated with Major League Baseball, which has placed a lifetime ban on Rose for gambling.

The game could be the last public event in stadium unless the Reds make the playoffs. The team finishes its regular season on the road.

Hamilton County Commissioner Todd Portune, who has been the driving force in bringing the event to the county-owned stadium, said it will be a fitting send-off for Cinergy Field.

Terry Evans, Hamilton County's assistant director of stadiums, said the contract has yet to be signed but that only minor issues remain.

He said the county will receive \$30,000 in rent plus \$1 from each ticket sold up to \$55,000. The cost of tickets has not been determined.

Clinic

Continued from p1

- Aug. 6 Morehead, Rowan County High School
- Aug. 7 Louisville, Eastern High School
- Aug. 8 Covington, Scott High School
- Aug. 9 Somerset, Pulaski County High School
- Aug. 11 Cadiz, Trigg County High School
- Aug. 12 Owensboro, Daviess Co. High School
- Aug. 13 Cecilia, Central Hardin High School
- Aug. 14 Prestonsburg High School
- Aug. 15 Bowling Green High School
- Sept. 12 Make-Up (\$50 Fine), Lexington, KHSAA Office

Goal

Earlier this summer, a severe shortage of blood that cripples community blood supplies across the nation caused a crisis situation in central and eastern Kentucky. For the first time in eight years, CKBC asked area hospitals to postpone elective surgeries until the blood supply could be replenished. An urgent and critical appeal for blood resulted in a dramatic response

from the community; however, CKBC officials remind the public that 300 donations are needed every day to meet patient needs. A shortfall of even a brief period of time can quickly plunge the supply back into jeopardy.

Donors during Raceway 300 will be treated to NASCAR giveaways, a Raceway 300 t-shirt, and a chance to win tickets

Gordon

Continued from p4

He's a good racecar driver, but it's competitive," said Gordon. "It's more competitive than anything else I've ever done."

Hornish got the attention of DEI after a solid performance in the IROC series at Daytona in which he showed that he could race a car with fenders. He did the same again here at the Chicagoland Speedway Saturday.

Gordon bounced between open wheels in the Indy Racing League, into stormy relationships with car owners and the

occasional underfunded NASCAR efforts until this season when he joined Richard Childress Racing.

Now, he has the money and the horsepower he has needed behind him along with unaccustomed calm, but it seems like Gordon's luck routinely catches the last train out whatever town the NASCAR Series invades on a given weekend.

"I need some luck. Like last week (at Daytona Pepsi 400), we're running third and get hit in pit lane," said Gordon. "I just

don't have any luck no matter what we do. Either we make the wrong call or I make the wrong mistake or I stick my nose in where it doesn't belong.

"We need to turn our luck around — once we turn our luck around we'll see some better results."

So far, the results have been ambivalent. Gordon has started on the outside of Row 1 twice this season, but ended up finishing 20th and 33rd at Bristol and Talladega, respectively.

So far this season, Gordon's average finish is 35th and he's recorded only one top-10. He's 26th in the points standings. In a bizarre move to shake things up and recover the team's wayward luck, Childress switched crew chiefs within his organization, bringing Kevin Hamlin over from Kevin Harvick's struggling team.

But Hamlin hasn't helped Gordon's luck.

Hard to say when Gordon's luck officially began to list its permanent address as The Dumper. Maybe it was the 1999 Indy 500 when he ran out of gas while leading eventual Kenny Brack, while running on fumes and prayers on lap 198.

Whenever it was, Gordon is counting on it turning around in the second half of the NASCAR season.

"It's been a learning process, but the biggest thing is just having a little luck on your side," said Gordon.

Gordon is a case study. Talent will help get you to NASCAR, but luck and a solid learning curve are needed to be successful.

That's lesson No. 1 for Hornish and all the others who might follow.

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by e-mail at
jccolumns@aol.com. For a
column archive, visit
www.centralindiana.com/clayton.

Ridge

Continued from p4

most of those had committed to make the return trip this weekend. Track management informed The Times that anyone holding tickets for the race will still be able to use them this weekend. Thunder Ridge is now under new management and has already improved the calendar of events held at the track this year. The entertainment complex recently held a rodeo, and the always popular dirt track racing has returned by popular demand to the track. Large crowds have poured out to the track to see drivers such as Chuckie May, Eddie Carrier Jr. and Shannon Thornsberry compete in the late model races.

The loss of drivers to other area tracks contributed to the racetrack shutting down its dirt track racing schedule last year and some wondered aloud if the racetrack could survive.

The main focus when Thunder Ridge opened its doors several years ago was on live harness racing, but the popularity of the sport has been slow to catch on in the area. The sport is exciting to watch in person as the horses race around the 1/2 mile oval and larger crowds would only help increase the sports popularity.

Harness racing is also very easy to become involved in as

horse owners, and several area residents have purchased horses and race them at Thunder Ridge. The harness racing season runs in late fall at the track and a larger turnout for the races will help to make improvements in the harness racing aspect at the track.

A year round schedule of off-track thoroughbred racing runs at the track as horse tracks from around the country simulcast live racing throughout the year. Thunder Ridge has an air-conditioned clubhouse that also houses a non-smoking area for its patrons. A nice complex with many features sits right in our area that can also be used for banquets and meetings as well as somewhere to watch some entertaining racing on the dirt track and harness track.

The car racing seems to be booming in popularity already in the few short weeks since its return, so come out early for a good seat on Saturday evenings except for this Saturday as the motorcycle racers have the honors of entertaining racing fans. Future events are already being planned for the track and with support from the public, Thunder Ridge will once again showcase the progress and entertainment choices in Eastern Kentucky.

FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
WHAT CAUSED JUDAH TO BECOME GREAT?
THE TRIBE OF JUDAH HAD NO STAMP OF GREATNESS ON IT UNTIL DAVID BECAME KING. KING SAUL HAD BEEN A BENJAMINITE AND WITH HIS DEATH AT THE HANDS OF THE PHILISTINE ARMY DAVID TOOK OVER THE HELM OF LEADERSHIP AND ALSO THE THRONE OF ISRAEL. THE TRIBE OF JUDAH WAS ONLY TOO GLAD TO ACCEPT DAVID AS ITS NEW KING, REMOVING THEM FROM THE SUBSERVANCE OF THE TRIBE OF BENJAMIN. BUT ALL OF THE TRIBES WERE HAPPY TO PLEDGE THEIR ALLEGIANCE TO THIS HERO WHO HAD DONE OTHER THINGS DOWN THE CHAMPION PHILISTINE GOLIATH AND WHAT A PICTURE HE MADE WITH HIS HANDSOME FEATURES AND RUDDY COMPLEXION AND ATHLETIC PHYSIQUE AND HOW THE PEOPLE CHEERED WHEN HE STARTED HIS REIGN. A STORYBOOK HERO IF EVER THERE WAS ONE!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK
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This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lone Vernoco, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloas, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auzer Freewill Baptist, Auzer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fish, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54.5 Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Grithel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Brierley's Creek Rd.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jackie Creek Baptist, Belleville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancor Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Elk, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varnes, 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 Hargis, 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 Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3365
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancor, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French E. Harmon, Director, Ella C. Goble, President, 674-9403/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; East Stone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Huysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manfred Farris, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Huysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Fernal, Minister.
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.
- CHRISTIAN**
First Christian, 560 North Arnold 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, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.
Huysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varnes, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lorne Maske, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Dragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater, Jr., Minister.
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 Friley, Jr., Minister.
- EPISCOPAL**
St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
- LUTHERAN**
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Cottage House Motel, Partsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Berndt, Minister.
- METHODIST**
Auzer United Methodist, Auzer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamotte, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neely St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pascozillo, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYV Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Sexton, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auzer Road, Auzer, 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 Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salsbury United Methodist, 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 p.m.; Brad Tackett, 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.; Tiki Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, E. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Carrington, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Coker, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister, David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 860, David, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line, Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6252.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
- PREBYTERIAN**
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preschool/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: 285-3130; E.P. Gigley, Bishop.
- OTHER**
Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dewle House of Prayer, Dewle, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Pysburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stalensberg, Pastor 869-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Thursday, 6 p.m., Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spartan Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spartan Creek Rd., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heitzelmann, Minister.
Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for 1st Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on 1st Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Weyland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 368-2001; Ernest Manns, Pastor.
- Taylor Chapel Community Church**, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 7 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ella J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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Blackberries and papaws

Last week I shared a childhood memory of visiting my Grandma Lulie and Graydon Howard's store. Pyramid stands out in my mind as a place of wonder - there were several "hollers" to explore, along with hill-sides and mountaintops.

I made many treks up and down hillsides and to the tip end of more than one hollow along this area of our county. Always accompanying me



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

were my father and grandmother. We would go in search of "polk" greens, blackberries, raspberries and "papaws."

The assorted wild greens failed to capture my interest, most likely because I didn't like to eat them. Or so I thought, for the truth of the matter is I could never get past the way they smelled as my mother prepared them for dinner. "Something that smells that bad," I remember thinking, "surely couldn't taste any good." As a result, I can't remember ever even giving them a try. I suppose it didn't help much that my parents smothered them in vinegar before they ate them, either.

(See EYES, page four)

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.

When the man said, Hitch your wagon to a star," Junior, he didn't necessarily mean the one farthest away and most unattainable. Besides, that sports model you're driving doesn't have a trailer-hitch.

....

MULTI-PURPOSE GIFT

Bill Crawford was over from Mallory, W. Va., this week, and he gave me a Fish-Knife. One blade will serve as a fish-scaler, hook disgoger and bottle opener. And if a-body doesn't catch any fish, he can use the other blade for throat-slitting purposes.

....

DAYS TO REMEMBER

Lou Fountain, who lives in the Sang Factory section, across the river from here, says the 18th of the month, any month, is a day he's beginning to dread. Says he suffered a broken leg on Feb. 18, got himself bitten by a dog on May 18, and wound up on June 18 by getting nipped by a copperhead. And he told me of all this on

(See WORLD, page two)

Lifestyles

- School Happenings • C2
- Birthdays • C2
- Family Medicine • C3

POSTSCRIPT

Let's just stay home, part 4

What many of our neighbors (not us, of course) never think about is that in Floyd County we are closer to Virginia than to Ashland. The state line tends to put up an invisible, but effective, barrier.

Keep the proximity in mind as we head south in search of places to see for short trips and mini-vacations. And remember that we have a wealth of things to do and places to see in our own region.

Directly south is Pike County which we generally tend to think of only in terms of shopping forays to the "super" stores. But there's more.

The historic Dils Cemetery in Pikeville is a good place to start. Pikeville College is another logical stop if you're interested in history. The Presbyterian college has been educating mountain youth for many, many years, and its library has myriad materials about the history of this region, including the papers of historian Henry "Buck" Scalf.

Fishtrap Lake is one of the earliest of the flood control projects along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy. The old dam is beautiful to see.

Just this side of the Virginia line is Elkhorn City, a picturesque, former railroad village whose citizens are committed to making their town a tourist stop. See the railroad museum and the Russell Fork, the scene of the region's best whitewater rafting, particularly in the fall.

Go south a little further and you can't miss what has to be one of the best cooperative efforts of two states - Breaks Interstate Park. Virginia and Kentucky share this gem where

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

EDITOR'S NOTICE

It is understood that all articles and writings of any nature submitted for consideration to "Lifestyles," and not expressly paid for, including those articles submitted for consideration as feature articles, will be given consideration on a "first come-first serve" basis and as the editor has need.

Additionally, all items are subject to editing at the discretion of the editor.

Wedding, engagement, birth/birthday announcements, school honor recognitions, and any such related items will be placed in print as space allows.

To guarantee publication of a submitted piece, or to guarantee a specific run date, it is necessary to have the piece submitted through our advertising department, for which there will be a fee.

Wedding, engagement, birth/birthday announcements, and special honor recognitions, along with other such related items will appear one time free of charge; subsequent runs will be on a fee basis.

It is company policy to place memorial pieces, as well as "cards of thanks" as advertisement space, for which a fee will be assessed.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Tyra McKinney, left, and Jessica Fraley, take a moment to look over the lyrics to one of the songs featured in the youth troops repertoire. Both girls are students at Allen Elementary.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

These students gave new meaning to the word "concentration" as they learned the lyrics to "Jailhouse Rock" this past Tuesday at the Mountain Arts Center.

ROCKIN' AROUND THE MAC, the center's youth arts program gets underway

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

"Who put the Bomp in the bomp ba bomp ba bomp? Who was that man? I'd like to shake his hand. He made my baby fall in love with me." Sound familiar? Does this refrain bring back fond memories? Well, if you're not quite that old, then how about these words: "I was feelin' so bad I asked my family doctor just what I had." You won't have to ask "Mr. M.D." for the answer if you plan now to visit the Mountain Arts Center in early August for an up-close look at how some area students are spending their summer vacations.

36 students from Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Knott, Magoffin, and Martin counties are spending a portion of their summer vacations learning about music and choreography under the tutelage of Chris Lafferty, Sandy Tackett and the MAC's own "Ms. Billie Jean" Osborne. Lafferty, who teaches music at Allen Elementary and is also a featured performer in the Kentucky Opry, is devoting his summer break to opening the world of performance art to area children, ages 11-14. Tackett, Betsy Layne Elementary's music teacher, is assisting by teaching choreographed dance routines to the students. And Osborne checks in each day to see how things are going.

"Why, I'm out somewhere in this county, or a neighboring one, every day," said Osborne, the founder of the Mountain Arts Center. "I'm always interested in the talent of this region, and there is so much of it out there. People

call me every day and tell me, 'You should hear this little girl sing' or 'that little boy play.' I love discovering the talent in this area."

Osborne began the summer youth arts program last year

(See ROCKIN', page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Sandy Tackett, foreground, and Chris Lafferty, seated at piano, teach area youth how to put the "Bomp" in the "bomp ba bomp ba bomp" and the "twist" in "peppermint." The youngsters will show off what they've learned when they perform for the public in August.

Jenny Wiley Theatre salutes New York

It's not too late to get tickets for Jenny Wiley Theatre's one-night-only event of the summer - New York! New York! - A Musical Salute to the Big Apple. Playing this Sunday, July 21st at 8:15 PM, New York! New York! promises to be an exciting and unique event.

New York! New York! features the talented Jenny Wiley Theatre cast performing a stellar list of songs dealing with New York City life such as "NYC"

from Annie, "New York New York" from On The Town, "42nd Street" from 42nd Street, "Another Hundred People" from Company, and "Broadway Baby" from Follies. The lineup also includes classic standards like "Lullaby of Birdland", "Manhattan", "The Brooklyn Bridge", "Take the 'A' Train", and "I Like New York In June (How About You?)". This musically diverse list also includes famous pop tributes to New York, like

Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind", Art Garfunkel's "Heart In New York", and The Drifters' "On Broadway", among many others.

Complimenting the amazing repertory players at Jenny Wiley Theatre are some talented local performers. Amanda Balltrip, a Hazard native, will be on hand to sing Gerishwin's "Someone To

(See THEATRE, page three)

Everything but the Kitchen sink!

It seems that the kitchen, with all of its activities, is generally associated with nurturing and caring behaviors and is the center of most every family's life. Many cherished memories of the "family dinner" are created with the customary and expected fragrances, tastes, and sharing. A special person wrote about how the sink might even be the center of attraction for such a kitchen. Her willingness to share about her family's kitchen was greatly appreciated.

"Thank God for dirty dishes...They have a tale to tell. While other folks go hungry, we're eating rather well. With

I love to bake - especially homemade bread. No machine for me. With another modern convenience - air conditioning - summer bread baking can be a real challenge. My trusty kitchen sink comes to the rescue. I fill it with warm water, place the fragrant bowl of yeasty concoction in the sink and wait, while checking frequently for the plant growth that means a delight for my taste buds.

home and health and happiness...we shouldn't want to fuss...For by this stack of evidence...God's very good to us." - Anonymous. This is a poem I found in my great aunt's Holy Bible that I received after her death. She died before dishwashers were a necessity in every home in Pittsburgh. My

grandmother never had a dishwasher either. I know my kitchen sink is reappearing as a welcome friend as I end my evening. When my son was baby, I would wash dishes by hand because I had a very noisy portable dishwasher. I didn't trust this marvel of man's invention to not awaken

him from his naps. The dishwasher did serve as a good alternative to a car ride when he was fussy. I would lay him on his belly on a flannel quilt on top of the warm, rhythmical noisy machine and rub his back. I guess the warmth and noise soothed him. I bathed my son in my kitchen

sink, bleaching before and after in a manner that would make Martha Stewart proud. Although I had a bathing table, as they do now, I still preferred the kitchen sink for bathing my bundle of joy. I remember many delightful squeals as he splashed and played. I remember evenings when I was growing up. My two sisters and I were relegated to the kitchen to cleanup after dinner. My older sister usually washed, I rinsed, and my younger sister dried the dishes every evening after dinner. I put away the freshly cleaned dishes



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

(See PONDER, page three)

World

Continued from p1

Friday the 13th.

A CONTRIBUTION

In response to my statement in this column last week to the effect that I had lost my Ladies' Birthday Almanac, a friend at Martin who does considerable fishing, too, ups and sends me a copy of The Bank Almanac. His salutation, "dere edditur," is reminiscent of my old friend, Joe, who, once upon a time, contributed his atrocities in spelling and English to this column.

Which reminds me of a recent communication from Joe who wrote to inquire if I had "heard" of the big Fallin' Out, over his way. Let me quote a few excerpts from this "community Q" of his:

mr. edditur, hit is turrible what a roomer can do. The word got out that wee had beter sta indores fer a spell, cause there wuz goin a bee a big fallin out aroun hear. And that did hit. i wanted to go see the trubble and Serry sed no, yu lose yore hed when you git mad, yu stay home. an i insissted an she lost her hed and hit me, bein a man of curage i riz to my feat an she hit me agin, and shore enuff i lost my hed and tole her sum day she wood push me too fur. Thin the fur flu. Mostly mine.

Hit wuz the same storie all over the community. Cupples feel out and fit fer all tha wuz with till doc jones run out uv bandiges. But his feller jones is a smart man and saved the day an my skelp, to, i gess. he axed me whut all the fitin wuz a bout and i tole him hit wuz bee cause us men wanted to go watch the fallin out, whos fallin out he wanted to no, somebody tole him the heard the sumbody had a bout hit in the papper.

Doc turned sow perple i thot maby a snaik had bit him.

"i sware, sed doc, i aim to leve this place, efn i dont its the nut house fer me. Fallin out!—tha ain't no sech thaing, wy a man uvv even yore intellijunce otter know whut the papper wuz talkin a bout wuz fall-out, and i hope ever won uv yu git a snute full uvv hit."

mr. edditur, i jest want to ax you won questshun. shood i be mad at doc an lose my hed and hav a fallin out with him?

Postscript

Continued from p1

the Russell Fork has, over eons, "broken" through Pine Mountain for what's been called the Grand Canyon of the South.

The park has a first class lodge, as well as cabins. Hiking is the obvious option for up-close, spectacular views. But there are also historic sites to see in the park. If you haven't been to the Breaks, shame, shame.

From the Breaks, go on past Haysi, Virginia, and see John Flannagan Reservoir, a beautiful state park that's worth a picnic stop and more.

Pound, Wise and Norton are small Virginia towns that are much like their counterparts on this side of the state line, their histories tied to King Coal. Though you won't see the evidence today, stories abound about a once bustling area of Pound, called the Mudhole. Seems if the weather was the least bit disagreeable, folks trying to go over Pine Mountain would get stuck on the south side and often would have to stay until road conditions improved. Subsequently, many types of services, not the least of which were bars and brothels, thrived for decades to fill the various needs of travelers.

The must-see town in this section of Virginia is Big Stone Gap, which is a treasure chest on its own. Here are three good museums and a summer historical drama. The former home of Kentucky-born author John Fox Jr. has been lovingly preserved to give a clear view of life of the gentry in this region at the turn of the 20th century. You get the feeling Mr. Fox just stepped out for a moment.

Nearby is the Harry Meador Coal Museum, with an abundance of artifacts of the coal industry in central Appalachia. It is located in the former office of John Fox Jr., whose day job was coal magnate.

The Southwest Virginia Historical Museum is also in the vicinity. It has much to interest eastern Kentuckians since many of our ancestors migrated from these parts.

During the summer, you can see the drama, Trail of the Lonesome Pine, based on one of Fox's best-selling novels.

If you have a little more time, plan to go on to Abingdon, one of the oldest towns in the region. It gives definition to the term "charming." In addition to its historical significance, Abingdon is home to the Barter Theater, which offers quality, year-round entertainment.

This whole area, by the way, is going to be alive with history and music near the end of this month. A celebration to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Bristol Sessions, which are generally accepted as the beginning of country music, takes place from July 25th to August 3. Our own Loretta Lynn will be the top draw at a concert at Bristol Speedway on Saturday, July 27, and the previous day will feature Earl Scruggs as the headliner.

Other shows are scheduled for the Paramount Theatre in Bristol (Mac Wiseman and Patsy Stoneman starring), the Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre in Wytheville, Rex Theatre in Galax, Capital Theatre in Greeneville (Tennessee), Boone United Methodist Church (North Carolina), and Mountain Empire Community College in Big Stone Gap. The final days of the celebrations mesh with the annual Carter Family Memorial Festival at Hiltons. Find out more by calling the Birthplace of Country Music Alliance at 423-990-BCMA or 270-645-0111; online at www.birthplace-ofcountrymusic.org

Happy Birthday



Payton is two!

Payton Alexander Conn, the son of Brian and Jennifer Conn, of Auxier, celebrated his second birthday on June 10, 2002. Payton enjoyed a "Bob the Builder" theme birthday party with family and friends. Payton is the maternal grandson of Jim and Myra Gillispie, of Auxier, and the paternal grandson of Irene Conn, of Martin, and the late Albert Conn.



Austin turns 4!

Austin Tyler Martin celebrated his fourth birthday on June 23, 2002 with a "Bob the Builder" theme birthday party. Austin is the son of Patricia K. Prater Banks, of Hueysville. He is the grandson of Harold and Josephine Prater, of Martin, and Naomi Martin, of Drift, and the late Clarence Martin. Along with his friends and family, Austin also enjoyed celebrating his special day with his mother's fiancée, Trampis Boyd, of Prater Creek.



Chasity turns six!

Chasity Nicole Mullins, the daughter of Tracy and Nioka Mullins, of Arkansas Creek, turned six years old on July 16, 2002. Chasity celebrated her special day with a "Power Puff Girls" theme birthday party that was held at the home of her grandparents, Rex and Billie Wright, on Sunday, July 14. Many friends and relatives, including Chasity's little sister, Chelsea, attended the party and shared the excitement of the wonderful day with her.

New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

- July 6, 2002**
A daughter, Megan Renee Perkins, to Dixie Michelle and Dennis Edward Perkins
- July 6, 2002**
A daughter, Jordyn Paige Blair, to Wendy Lynn and Bradford Ryan Blair
- July 6, 2002**
A son, Sebastian Edward Collins, to Tina Christy and Jeff Hall Collins

- July 9, 2002**
A son, Zachary Christian Wells, to Zachary and Heather Wells
- July 10, 2002**
A daughter, Rryanna Cierra McMackin, to Lonna and James McMackin
- July 10, 2002**
A daughter, Autumn Brooke Bailey, to Scarlet and Jason Bailey
- July 11, 2002**
A daughter, Madison Michelle Harris, to Dollie Michelle and

- Michael Paul Harris
July 11, 2002
A son, Austin Ray Ratliff, to Regina Susan Price
- July 11, 2002**
A son, Ali Mohammad Saffari, to Victa Parsa and Hassan Saffari
- July 11, 2002**
A daughter, Abigail Sheylan Adams, to Eloise Christina and Joseph Ray Adams
- July 12, 2002**
A daughter, Emily Elizabeth Maynard, to Rebecca Marie and James Douglas Maynard

Organizations

Clan Hall Society holds annual meet in Gatlinburg



Atlas D. Hall

The Clan Hall Society, a Scottish cultural organization, held their annual general business meeting this past May 17, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The Clan Hall Society was organized on August 14, 1993, in Pikeville. The Society has worldwide membership, with approximately 25 members living in Kentucky, and regularly participates in Scottish events and gatherings around the USA.

Atlas D. Hall, FSA (Scot.), of Prestonsburg, met with founding members who helped organize the Clan Hall Society in Gatlinburg, and was unanimously re-

located, we would get busy picking up the cylindrical, banana-shaped fruit from the ground underneath the tall trees where they lay. I can still recall the sweet smell that emanated from the fruit as I held it under my small nose. My father would break one open and hand it to me, exposing the mushy, yellow flesh and the large dark seed that lay within. I would take two, maybe three, bites of the Appalachian treat and then be finished. Although I didn't dislike the taste, I could never eat an entire

electd for his ninth consecutive term as an officer. Hall is employed by Otter Creek Correctional Center, in Wheelwright.

The 10th annual general business meeting of the organization will be held in July, 2003, at Grandfather Mountain, near Boone, North Carolina. For further information regarding the Clan Hall Society, you may contact Hall at adjehall@bellsouth.net, or write to: Atlas D. Hall, 50 Burchett Trlr. Ct., Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1948. You may also telephone, (606) 889-9827.

Eyes

Continued from p1

Although I don't prepare greens myself, I will eat them now that I'm grown if I happen to be visiting the home of someone who has them to offer. Sadly, though both my father and my grandmother went to great lengths to teach me the "how-to's" of selecting wild greens, I have to admit that I wouldn't feel very confident at all if I were sent on such a mission today.

Traipsing the hills in search of "papaws" was another Pyramid adventure. Unlike the wild greens, my dad seemed to know just exactly where to locate a papaw tree. Once

located, we would get busy picking up the cylindrical, banana-shaped fruit from the ground underneath the tall trees where they lay. I can still recall the sweet smell that emanated from the fruit as I held it under my small nose. My father would break one open and hand it to me, exposing the mushy, yellow flesh and the large dark seed that lay within. I would take two, maybe three, bites of the Appalachian treat and then be finished. Although I didn't dislike the taste, I could never eat an entire

(See EYES, page three)

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

August 5 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - "Back to School Health Fair" - Allen Elementary. School physicals, immunizations, and other services will be available free of charge. Contact the Center for more information.

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

Center is open during the summer each day from 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. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center will be open during summer months.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

Clark Elementary

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

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

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

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

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

May Valley Family Resource Center

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

July 15-26 - SUMMER ACTIVITIES. Free for those students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. Call the Resource

Center at 377-2678 to register your child.

Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

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

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

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

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track open to public.

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. 153.

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

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

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

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

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

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

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

July 22-24 - Little Eagle Camp, 4th grade.

A Basketball Camp is also scheduled to be held at South Floyd Middle School for 4th-8th-grades.

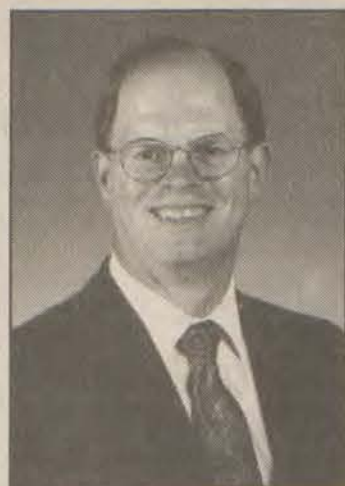
Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

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

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Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Ohio
University
College of
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Medicine

Question: What does it mean when you are told you have pleural reaction?

Answer: The pleura is a double-layered covering over the lungs, but I think a brief anatomy lesson is in order so you will understand why the pleura is important.

As you know, the 12 pairs of ribs and their connections to the spine form the chest structure. These bones are interconnected by many muscles that move the ribs. The most important muscle of respiration is the abdominal diaphragm. This muscle connects to the lower ribs and separates the chest from the abdomen and the organs it

contains. In quiet respiration the rhythmic contraction and relaxation of the diaphragm pumps air through the trachea, or windpipe as it is often called, and into and then out of the lungs. Other muscles attached to the ribs are called upon to contract with the diaphragm and, thereby, pump a maximal amount of air through the lungs when vigorous exercise demands the deepest breathing.

With this background, I can now explain that smooth pleural membranes cover both the outside of the lungs and the inside of the chest. These membranes produce a small amount of "lubricating fluid" that keeps the two

"Pleural reaction" always requires tests to find exact cause

surfaces wet and slippery. This helps the respiratory process proceed smoothly by allowing the lungs to slide easily and independently from the chest wall movement.

A "pleural reaction" is either an inflammation of the pleura or an increased accumulation of pleural fluid. When inflammation occurs, breathing produces pleural movement and rubbing that causes pain. This form of pleural reaction is also called pleurisy. When extra fluid is present, the pleural reaction may be called a pleural effusion. The terminology does get confusing, doesn't it?

A pleural reaction is actually a symptom that can result from several disorders. The most common one, particularly when there is pain present, is pneumonia. The pneumonia may be caused by either a bacteria or a virus, and the cause determines what treatment may be of benefit. Basically, bac-

terial pneumonia with pleurisy or effusion responds to antibiotics. At our current stage of medical science, viral pneumonia with pleurisy is treated with pain medicine and oxygen, if needed. If you are otherwise healthy, this usually buys the time needed for your immune system to overcome the virus.

A pleural reaction can also result from infection of the pleura. TB is the most common organism that does this, but there are other less frequently encountered bacterial, fungal and viral ones, too.

The accumulation of pleural fluid always makes your doctor think about cancer. Common cancers that produce this type of fluid accumulation are those that originate in the lung or that metastasize (spread) from another organ to the lung.

Some generalized disorders can lead to a pleural reaction. Rheumatoid arthritis and lupus erythematosus are

the two most common culprits in this class.

Being told that you have a pleural reaction actually means two things: you definitely are ill, and more tests are in order.

Certainly a chest X-ray will be needed and probably a CT scan of your chest will also be ordered. It is also quite common to require a sample of the pleural fluid for laboratory testing. Without at least these tests, your doctor won't be able to tell if your pleural reaction is due to an annoying but less serious condition, or if a life-threatening disorder is causing it.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Wedding Engagements



Adams-Brown wed

Seidina Adams and Jonathan Brown, both of Richmond, Ky., exchanged wedding vows in a marriage ceremony that was held on May 18, 2002, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Seidina is the daughter of Janice Adams, of Prestonsburg, and Dorbin Adams, of Louisville. Jonathan is the son of Tom and Patricia Brown, of Hazard.



Gray-Hamilton to wed

Gary and Penny Gray, of Beaver, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara Marie, to Barry Revis Hamilton, the son of Hayes and Buleah Hamilton, also of Beaver. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, July 20, 2002, at the afternoon hour of three o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, McDowell. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Gilliam-Reed

Wendell and Nancy Gilliam, of Pikeville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ashley Mache', to Phillip Dwayne Reed, the son of Estill and Trelvia Reed, of Betsy Layne. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Pike County Central High School and a 2001 graduate of Morehead State University. She is employed as a case manager by Buckhorn Family Based Services. She is the granddaughter of Wendell Gilliam Sr., of Pikeville, and the late Bernice Gilliam, and the late Robert and Myra Carter. Her fiancée is a 1996 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a 2000 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed as a police officer by the Pikeville Police Department. He is the grandson of Emogene Reed, of Betsy Layne, and the late Estill Reed Sr., and Margaret Nunemaker, of Pikeville, and the late Carl Nunemaker. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place at Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, on Saturday, August 3, 2002, at the afternoon hour of one o'clock.

Rockin'

by visiting area schools and music instructors and auditioning students to participate. The students then studied under Lafferty and Tackett for several weeks, topping off what they had learned with a public performance that amazed both family and friends.

"It's amazing what you can do when you combine kids and music," Osborne said. "I've always said, give me a child and let me put a song in his heart and then stand back and watch what happens. It's wonderful what music can bring to a child's life."

Osborne says that young people even as far away as Powell County are taking advantage of the offerings of the Mountain Arts Center educational programs. "We have one student who comes from Winchester to study voice with us," she said, "she wants to become a member of the Kentucky Opry. And remember Rebecca Lynn Howard, she just had a record to get on Country Music's Top 40 list. Rebecca Lynn was my very first Kentucky Opry Jr. Pro girl," she finished with a self-satisfied smile.

Glancing about the spacious room in the arts education wing of the Mountain Arts Center, energetic children infused with excitement were eagerly embarking on a dream. The dream of performing, center stage, in a state-of-the-art concert hall. Once upon a time, Ms. Billie Jean envisioned this dream, and now, with the help of dedicated individuals such as Lafferty and Tackett, a new generation of children are realizing that through hard work, dedication and a determined spirit, dreams can come true.

For more information on the Mountain Arts Center performing arts education program, call the center at (606) 889-1925, and plan now to attend a remarkable performance by area students this coming August. The performance is free and we're sure you'll be amazed at what can happen when Ms. Billie Jean, Lafferty and Tackett, infuse the hearts of these children, their students, with music.

Like one young student said, "It's cool, I love it here. It just makes me happy."

Eyes

papaw. Later, my dad's search for papaws became much less taxing as he carefully planted more than a few papaw seeds in the backyard of our Prestonsburg home. The seeds grew into about four tall, slim trees that provided ample fruit. So much so that my parents were always trying to give them away. It still brings a grin to my face remembering how angry my mother would be with my father that our backyard was "littered with papaws" each autumn. She didn't like the fact that the rotting fruit would attract flies and stinging insects and so she would go out early in the mornings and begin collecting the fruit from the ground. Sometimes she would know someone to call that would be happy to come take the fruit off her hands and other times, she would simply fill a garbage bag and throw them away. A few years ago, after my father's death, she had all but one of the trees cut down.

Blackberries and raspberries - now these were the hunts I really enjoyed. For one thing, the hunt for berries was much more adventurous. My father didn't always know exactly where to find berries, beyond the patch my grandmother kept growing along a certain portion of the fence surrounding her yard. So, off into the hills we would go, carrying small galvanized buckets and being careful to watch our step and keep an eye out for snakes. My father and grandmother would travel a few steps ahead of me, swishing long sticks or canes in the grasses and weeds near our path - their way of alerting any nearby snakes of our presence.

Here and there we would come upon berry bushes and begin to fill our pails. I remember how good the berries would taste as I pulled them from their vines and popped them, warm and juicy, into my mouth. "Don't eat 'em all up, now," my grandmother would say, "gonna make some jelly and pies from these."

I vividly recall the last trip into the Pyramid hills that I took with my dad. I was in about my third year of college and home for the weekend. Though my dad was "getting on in his years," he still had berry picking on his mind. He tossed me the car keys that Saturday morning and said, "Let's go. I got someplace I want you to take me." As he carried the buckets to the family car, I knew where we were headed. With more than one admonition from my mother, we were soon on our way.

As we got into Pyramid, we of course stopped in at my grandmother's small house, a converted mobile home. Grandma Lulie was much beyond any trek into the hills by this time in her life and, according to my mother, so

was my father.

Paying no heed to my mother's warnings, my father was off and I right behind him. I recall the clear blue sky of the day and the warm breeze. I was happy to just be in our familiar hills once more, away for a time from the stresses of a college campus. As my father and I traveled upward, along the familiar path towards the top of the hill that was once a part of his father's farm, he paused often to take a breath and to wipe his brow. With each pause, my mother's words came to my mind, "Your daddy don't need to be out traipsin' 'round no hills," she had said. "He don't need no berries that bad."

"Daddy," I said, "you okay? Think we oughta head back down?" The answer, of course, was "no."

On we went, a little higher, and a little more. Finally, we located our pot of gold. "Good," I thought, "I'll fill these buckets and get us down from here." By this time, I was beginning to worry that perhaps I should have listened a little more to my mother.

Finally, our buckets were full

and I prepared to head us both back down the path. But no, my dad wasn't finished, for he reached into his deep pants pockets and pulled out two small, glass, mayonnaise jars. These, too, he wanted to fill. Sighing, and I believe, fussing at him a little, I took one of the jars from his hands and began to fill it as he filled the other. As he screwed the cap back upon his jar, he reached for mine. "No," I said, "I'll carry the jars, hand me yours."

Being the stubborn fellow he was, he refused, and at the same time, bent to pick up one of our pails of berries. I could see it in his eyes, he was upset with me. First, his wife had fussed about him being "too old," and now, his daughter, his "hill-trompin' partner" was fussing too. "Daddy," I said, "the jars are glass. Why did you bring along glass jars?" About this time, he swiveled to turn and head back down the path. He took one faltering step and stumbled. "Oh, no," I thought. As my mother's words rang out in my head, I watched, helplessly, as my dad stumbled again, and, once more, and then fell. He began to

roll, over and over, down the hillside.

My mind screamed out at me, "Do something!" But, there was nothing I could do beyond stand helplessly, mouth agape as I watched my father gather momentum and spiral downward, rolling as small children do down a freshly mown hillside. But this was not a grassy, manicured hillside. It was rocky and strewn with brambles. And, to make matters worse, my father had began his tumble with a glass jar in his hands.

Finally, he stopped - and I moved. As I made my way down the hill to where my father lay I prepared myself for a gruesome sight, for I just knew that he would be cut and bleeding and that the jar had crushed to smithereens underneath his weight.

Luckily, though, just as I reached him, he gathered himself up into a sitting position and as I looked him over, I found only scratches and a few scrapes, and...a glass jar filled with blackberries still in his hands.

Yep, my daddy, he sho' nuff loved his blackberries, now.

Ponder

as my older sister swept the floor. Each of us live in a different state now and I think I will suggest that we revive this ritual when we get together for the holidays.

I love to bake - especially homemade bread. No machine for me. With another modern convenience - air conditioning - summer bread baking can be a real challenge. My trusty kitchen sink comes to the rescue. I fill it with warm water, place the fragrant bowl of yeasty concoction in the sink and wait, while checking frequently for the plant growth that means a delight for my taste buds.

When my son was in his pre-teen years, we sometimes did dishes together, and I might add, he usually did much protesting. As a mother, your woman's intuition lets you know that your child needs to talk, but doesn't know it. The kitchen sink and a pile of dirty dishes is a great place for cleansing, both dishes and feelings. With our hands immersed in warm, soapy water, especially during the time that we played with his rubber duck, it's hard to keep the dirt of the day in our minds and hearts. While he washed dishes, he also learned the order of doing so, with the cleanest items first, the safety of knives staying on the counter and being washed individually, and washing the worst pots and pans last, even if fresh

warm soapy water was necessary. In the meanwhile, he learned many life lessons as we conversed.

My son is grown up now. I even have a new kitchen sink, in a new house. This time I treated myself to a cast iron sink in my favorite color. It brings back fond memories of how my aunts, female cousins, and I spent countless hours, up to our elbows in water at family get-togethers, doing dishes at my grandmother's house. Living by myself, I cherish the memories that a kitchen sink has for me.

Theatre

Watch Over Me". Prestonsburg native Emily Damron will perform "The Brooklyn Bridge", and Banner's Wes Nelson lends his sparking tenor voice to "New York, New York" among others. Johnson County's Adam Doran performs in the ensemble, and Paintsville's Chelsea Hereford will perform her amazing rendition of Sondheim's "Broadway Baby".

The production is arranged, and directed by JWT Artistic Director Scott Bradley, a Prestonsburg native and current West Van Lear resident. Bradley comments: "We're very excited about this opportunity to tip our hats to the great city of New York." He continues,

"Times of washing dishes with long-gone family members. Times of reestablishing order to my messy home and life. Times of baking bread to celebrate, to mourn, to share.

The next time your child just doesn't seem himself, cook a big dinner and invite him afterwards to visit the "hot tub." You know, the one in the kitchen. You will also see that more than the dishes are likely to come clean. Now you can see why I say, "You can have everything you want of mine, well, almost, but not my kitchen sink."

"Hopefully everyone will come out to the theatre and enjoy this show...so we can continue to provide these unique events for the community."

Bradley says tickets are going fast for New York! New York!, but great seats are still available. "We hope it sells out, of course. Not only would that be a great thing for the theatre, but also a tremendous show of support for the people of New York and the people who live and work there," adds Bradley. Don't miss your opportunity to be a part of the JWT event of the summer. Call the theatre at 606-886-9274 or 1-877-CALL-JWT. Visit on the web at www.jwttheatre.com.

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Continued from p2

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

The Floyd County Times

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1991 FLEETWOOD TRAILER, Excellent cond. 14x52 furnished, 2 B.R. 1 BA, excellent location for MSU student, located beside campus 606-874-5896.

3 B.R. Trailer for sale: \$3500 with Washer & Dryer, A.C., stove, refrig. 358-4524.

ATTENTION NEW-LYWEDS! New 2 BR Singlewide, delivered & set for only \$13,450. Call for your pre-approval at 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

GETTING A TAX REFUND? Get a new home! Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home for as little as \$149 per month with your good credit. We are here to help you. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

JUST STARTING OUT? Doublewide with W/D, delivered & set. Starting at only \$29,995. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free at 877-353-6444.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

1 B.R. APT. \$325 month, utilities included. \$250 dep. lease & ref. req. 886-3154.

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

TWO, 2 B.R., 2 BA. APARTMENTS. ON ARNOLD AVE. furnished with stove, refrig, dishwasher W&D. 859-608-0605.

1 B.R. APT. All util, included. Laundry room, very nice deck, \$425 mon. \$150 dep. No pets. 874-5577.

1 B.R. FURNISHED APARTMENT. no pets, \$350 month. \$150 dep. 874-5577.

SUMMER SPECIAL R & L APARTMENTS: 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 886-2797.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1- & 2-bedroom available immediately
1-bedroom, \$230
2-bedroom, \$300
Free processing fees
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Rt. 114, Prestonsburg
Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

Laborers, couples, medical students, 2 B.R. at Harold, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, partial furn. W/D etc. 886-9158

3 B.R. DUPLEX, in Van Lear area, \$400 month. Call 285-9891.

MODULAR HOME or EXTREMELY NICE APT. on University Dr. Ref., lease & Sec. dep. req. 886-3565.

3 B.R. APARTMENT: L.R., kit, Bath, Wall to wall carpet. Located next to Doctor's office. 886-1714 or 886-6860.

2 B.R. APARTMENT near Highland's Regional Hospital. Deposit req. 886-2880.

620-Storage/Office Space

FOR RENT, RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE: located 1 mile outside of Martin, 285-3625

630-Houses

FOR RENT: 3 B.R. BRICK HOUSE, 404 David, 889-0897. Otis & Nancy Slone.

2 B.R. HOUSE, kitchen furnished, \$300 dep. \$325 month, ref. & lease req. 886-3154.

3 B.R., 2 BA. House, Armory Rd. \$475 month + dep. 886-3029 or 434-4198.

2 B.R. HOUSE at Garrett, Cent. Air & Heat. No HUD. \$400 month + dep. City utilities. 358-2876.

IN TOWN CONVENIENCE Prestonsburg: 2 BR, 1 BA, central air, very clean. 2 car carport, porch, fenced backyard. Call for more info. 606-454-0817. \$475 or \$499 with washer and dryer*

HOUSE FOR RENT: AT WHEELWRIGHT 3 B.R. HUD Approved. 285-1925.

LARGE HOME FOR RENT Prestonsburg area. No inside pets. Call 606-673-3452. *

3 B.R. HOUSE located in Lancer. Deposit required. Phone 886-2880

READY FOR RENT AUG. 1ST-3 B.R. 2 B.A house at Lower Burton, dep. req. 828-754-4801.

650-Mobile Homes

14X70, 3 B.R. 2 BA. all appliances \$400 dep. & \$400 month. 606-478-5173.

1 B.R. TRAILER: A.C. close to JW State Park, clean, private, suitable for 1 working person. 886-3941. (7/12 WF)

2 B.R. MOBILE HOME: total elect. Located between P'burg & Paintsville. No pets. Also Mobile Home Lot for Rent. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

730-Lawn & Garden

WANTED: Lawns to mow, Free estimates. Call 606-874-3903. leave message.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

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

815-Lost & Found

Lost: "Gypsy", border Collie, black with white markings, 3 yrs old. Spayed female. Reward: 886-7942, 477-3802.

LOST/REWARD OFFERED: calico cat, 5 years old. goes by "Prissy", no collar, Lost in First Ave. area of Prestonsburg 886-2444.

LEGAL
Cindy Mancy, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
or Fax: (606) 886-3665

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-9023

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a Refuse Disposal Facility, affecting 34.97 acres, located approx. 1 mile south-east of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles south-east from Big Branch Road's junction with KY 302 and located in Big Branch. The Latitude is 37° 40' 08". The Longitude is 82° 43' 25".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nancy J. Roberts, and Tri-Star Development, Inc.

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

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court, Division I, Civil Action No. 02-CI-546 now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division I styled:

Origen Finacial F/K/A Dynex Financial, Inc., Plaintiff v. Reynolds Dillon and Tracy L.

Dillon, Defendants

The nature of this action is foreclosure. If you are Tracy L. Dillon, you are hereby warned and notified that you have thirty days from and after July 10, 2002, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the complaint may be awarded to the plaintiff. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney.

Joseph Lane Warning Order Attorney
124 West Court Street
Prestonsburg, Ky 41653
(606) 886-6090/
FAX (606) 886-6148

Alice Lloyd COLLEGE
Providing Leadership for Appalachia

POSITION OPEN:
ASSISTANT TO THE BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant to the Bookstore Manager. The responsibilities of the Assistant include effective operation of a cash register, ordering supplies, stocking and pricing supplies, greeting and assisting persons and telephone inquiries, and to assist the manager and maintain daily operation and appearance of the Bookstore.

Minimum Qualifications: High school diploma or GED, one year of retail experience preferred, but not required, knowledge of basic business machines, knowledge of principles used in financial management, ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing, and a good general knowledge of Bookstore/Retail procedures.


To apply, please send letter of interest and resumé by July 29, 2002, to: Alice Lloyd College Bookstore, Leisha Amburgey #21, 100 Purpose Road, Pippa Passes, Kentucky 41844.

Alice Lloyd College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate for employment on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability.

AUCTION

ACTION AUCTION AND REALTY

will offer for sale the Real Estate located at 3089 Rt. 581, Tutor Key, Ky., in Johnson County, at Public Auction on Thursday, July 25, 2002, at 10:00 a.m.; Preview from 9 to 10, day of auction, or by appointment.



Terms: 10 percent down, cash or cashier's check, on the day of Auction, balance due on or before 30 days with passing of deed. All property sold "as is, where is" with all faults, and no warranty is expressed or implied. Buyer must sign waiver of additional inspections at signing of purchase agreement.

Note: There will be a 5% buyers premium added to successful bid to establish final contract price, paid by purchaser.

Directions: Take Rt. 40 from Paintsville to 581 to Tutor Key, go 3 miles to property on the right. Signs will be posted.

Announcements made on the day of auction take precedence over previously written materials or statements made.


ACTION AUCTION AND REALTY
P.O. Box 874, West Van Lear, Ky. 41268

BILL GIBSON, Prin. Auctioneer/Broker 606-789-9337 home 886-5086 pager
LESLIE HATFIELD, Auctioneer 1-800-839-1885 home 924-786 pager

AUCTION

ACTION AUCTION

will offer for sale the following Real Estate at Public Auction on Thursday, July 25, 2002, at 1:00 p.m.; Located at 91 Jefferson Ave., Auxier, Ky. Property consists of Lots #47 and #48 of the River Plains Estate



Terms: Ten percent down, cash or cashier's check, on the day of Auction, balance due in 30 days with passing of deed. Property offered "as is, where is, and with all faults," no warranties expressed or implied. Buyer must complete all inspections prior to the auction, and waive any additional inspections at signing of purchase agreement.

Preview and inspections, 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., day of auction or by appointment.

Directions: Take Rt. 23 to Auxier and cross bridge, go approx. 1 mile to fork in road, turn right to River Plains and go to Jefferson Ave., turn right, signs will be posted.

Announcements made on the day of auction take precedence over previously written materials or statements made.

ACTION AUCTION AND REALTY
P.O. Box 874, West Van Lear, Ky. 41268

BILL GIBSON, Prin. Auctioneer/Broker 606-789-9337 home 886-5086 pager
LESLIE HATFIELD, Auctioneer 1-800-839-1885 home 924-786 pager

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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.

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Day and night shifts

APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.
No Phone Calls, Please!
E.O.E.

RANCH STYLE HOUSE FOR SALE
Built in 2000



3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, Berber carpet, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, 3000 plus square feet, 2-car garage. \$180,000 firm.

Located on Toler Creek, near Pike/Floyd line, 10 min. from Pikeville city limits.
Shown by appointment only—Call 606-478-1701

REPORTER NEEDED

For The
Floyd County Times
in
Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties

Apply in person, or send resumé to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
263 South Central Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

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Enthusiastic, self-motivated, aggressive individual sought for outside sales position. The opportunity to earn unlimited compensation and a superior benefit package. You provide the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, the desire to succeed and reliable transportation.

Send complete resumé with references and salary expectations to:
Attention: Advertising Manager,
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Single Copy Driver Needed to Deliver The Floyd County Times

Apply, in person, at
The Floyd County Times
263 So. Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

KENTUCKY MAY COAL COMPANY, INC.

APP: #860-5258
Attachment 10.2.A

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to application number 860-5258

(1) In accordance with KRS, 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC-82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.0 miles North of Topmost in Knott County. The proposed operation will disturb 11.50 surface acres in Knott County, and will underlie 511.60 acres in Knott and Floyd counties, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 523.10 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.9 mile southeast from Kentucky Route 7's junction with Kentucky Route 899, and located on The Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 36". The longitude is 82° 46' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Wayland and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Roy & Priscilla Huff and Leonard & Christine Nickles. The operation will underlie land owned by Roy & Priscilla Huff, W.J. Hall Estate, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, E.V. Vance Estate, Larry & Patricia Vance, William P. Stone Estate, Debra Brigmon, Rodney & Najuna Sue Moore and Ransom Stone. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will change the pre-mining land use of forest to Wildlife Habitat on 11.50 surface acres. The proposed post mining land use change to fish and wildlife habitat will affect the following surface owners: Roy & Priscilla Huff and Leonard & Christine Nickles.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

40601. (5) This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5431, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that AEP Kentucky Coal, L.L.C., 248 South Lake Drive, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.5 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The amendment will add 2.4 acres of surface disturbance, making a total of 569.4 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment is approximately 0.5 mile northeast from State Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road, and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37-32-22". The longitude is 82-51-52".

The proposed amendment area is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the amendment is owned by Lona Duff. The operation proposes a reclamation borrow area and associated reclamation access corridor.

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

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for permit conference, must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

1) In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 2000 Ashland Drive., Ashland, Kentucky 41101, has applied for Phase 1 bond

release on increments 1 through 6 of Permit No. 836-0281, which was last issued on 5/22/02. The application covers an area of approximately 592.47 acres located 1.00 mile Northwest of Hennon in Floyd County.

(2) The permit area is approximately 2.93 miles North East of U.S. 23's junction with CR-1026 (Mare Creek Rd) and located along Shop Branch of Mare Creek. The latitude is 37-35'-05" The longitude is 82-36'-04".

(3) The bond now in effect for the Permit is Surety Bonds in the amount of \$292,200.00 for Incr. #1; \$448,800.00 for Incr. #2; \$878,800.00 for Incr. #3; \$40,800.00 for Incr. #4; \$58,200.00 for Incr. #5 and \$205,800.00 for Incr. #6. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$292,200.00 for Incr. #1; \$448,800.00 for Incr. #2; \$878,800.00 for Incr. #3; \$40,800.00 for Incr. #4; \$58,200.00 for Incr. #5 and \$205,800.00 for Incr. #6 are included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes Final Backfilling, Grading And seeding, completed spring 2001.

(5) This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division Field Services, # 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 8/19/02.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 8/20/02 at 9:00 AM, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 8/19/02.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Wayland Historical Society, P.O. Box 349, Wayland, Ky. 41666, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to reconstruct a historical log house museum structure in the City of Wayland multi-unit housing complex, along the right descending bank of Right Beaver Creek. No fill is proposed. The building first floor will be elevated above the record flood stage.

Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky, 40601 Phone: (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits, with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

CZAR COAL CORPORATION
880-0124
ISSUED020611

NOTICE OF PERMIT APPLICATION

Columbia Natural Resources, Inc., is preparing to apply for a drilling permit on

Well 24694. The proposed well is located within a sub-watershed of the Little Mud Creek near Blue Moon in Floyd County, Kentucky. The Latitude and Longitude are as follows: 2,700' West 82 deg, 42' 00" and 3,000' South of 37 deg. 29' 00".

The State of Kentucky requires Columbia Natural Resources, Inc., pursuant to Regulation KRS 353.5901 to notify all surface and mineral owners of record owning an interest in surface that will be disturbed by the construction of any new well road, well location or pipeline. In our process of notification, John David Humphrey has been identified as owning an interest in surface in this particular area. We have been unable to locate John David Humphrey, or a successor.

Columbia Natural Resources, Inc., requests any person or company having knowledge of John David Humphrey, please respond to our office or the Division of Oil and

Gas within 5 days of the date of this publication, at the following addresses:

Columbia Natural Resources, Inc.
1801 Watergap Road
P.O. Box 150
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Attn: Jason Stidham
(606) 874-0218

Department of Mines and Minerals
Oil and Gas Division
P.O. Box 2244
Frankfort, KY 40601
Attn: Robert Flynn

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to application Number 836-5429, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, intends to revise permit number 836-5429 to add an operator. The operator presently

approved in the permit is the permittee and Northstar Mining, Inc., 29501 Mayo Trail, Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129. The new operator will be Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502.

The operation is located 2.9 miles northwest of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin Counties, and is located 1.5 mile northeast from Route 2029's junction with KY Route 7, and located in Salyers Branch. The operation is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map, at latitude 37° 30' 45" and longitude 82° 53' 06".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 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 date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Cecilia Denney Spriggs, of P.O. Box 176, Drift, KY 41619. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is A.M.J. The nature of the business will be Pool Tables and Video Games. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of main-

taining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk, no later than August 15, 2002, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for August 15, 2002, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive, at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd floor, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of, or in opposition to, the granting of the permit.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY
FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

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FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION STUDY FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in conjunction with Palmer Engineering, are currently gathering information about the flood of 1977. The study area will include areas throughout Floyd County, Kentucky, excluding the residents currently included in the Town of Martin project. It is requested that anyone having knowledge or evidence about the 1977 flood, please call toll-free, 1-888-383-0313, or email ssewell@palmernet.com