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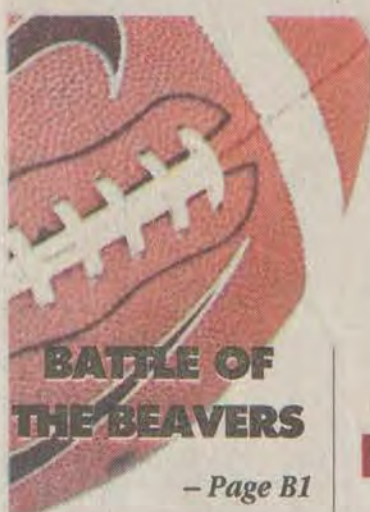
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BATTLE OF THE BEAVERS
— Page B1

briefs

Collins back changes to state sex law

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — State Rep. Hubert Collins announced this week that he is endorsing measures, presented by Lt. Gov. Steve Pence, to shore up child sex offender laws in an effort to help the state get "proactive" and "prevent catastrophic events like the rape and murder of 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford in Florida last spring."

Collins announced that the package of recommendations will be presented to the Interim Joint Committee on the Judiciary for review later in the fall.

- The proposals include:
- Strengthening child pornography laws by making possession of such materials a felony.
 - Opening records of juvenile sex offenders to the public.
 - Mandatory sentencing for first time offenders who commit sexual assault against children.
 - Lifetime imprisonment for repeat offenders.
 - Better consistency in registering out of state offenders.

Pence's proposed legislation includes measures backed by Attorney General Greg Stumbo and the plan is to combine the items into one bill for presentation to the General Assembly when it meets in January.

Robbery holds up attempted murder case

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Charges brought out against a man accused of assaulting and robbing a man in Dwale may affect how an attempted murder case is prosecuted.

The Commonwealth's Attorney's office agreed with four complaining wit-

nesses to postpone a pretrial conference scheduled for Jeffrey Tackett, accused of attempting to murder them.

Tackett, 42, of McDowell was arrested in July for assault and later indicted on four counts of attempted murder.

Kentucky State Police Trooper B.J. Caudill testified at a preliminary hearing that Tackett admitted to using a .22 caliber rifle to shoot a car parked at the

Vance Kwik Mart in Price on July 10. Tackett reportedly told Caudill that he threw the gun out of his car window when he fled the scene and that he saw a gun in the car, but couldn't determine if it was pointed at him.

Caudill said two bullets went through the side of the car and six others passed through the back window. Passengers Letitia Huff, shot twice in the back, and

her husband, Jeremy Huff, shot three times, both claim they didn't know Tackett. Passenger Angela Jones was injured by flying glass. Passenger Shawn Sexton, who was not injured, hailed an ambulance for the victims.

The prosecution of Tackett's case, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney

(See ROBBERY, page six)



Highlands Regional Medical Center hosted an open house Thursday to explain its new "healthcare services solution," which leaves a paperless trail.

photo by Mary Music

Hospital prepares for paperless future

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Highlands Regional Medical Center is launching a new technological system this month that gives doctors and nurses the ability to spend more time at their patient's bedsides.

They're going paperless. Hospital officials hosting an open house to explain the program Thursday say that the Cerner Healthcare technology system will provide better care, more timely care, safer care and more detailed billing for its patients.

The \$12 million system completely eliminates the need for previously used paper filing systems that weren't as time efficient.

Each department of the hospital will be able to access, input or change patient or hospital information, such as lab work or available beds, at the touch of a keyboard, a task that previously took hours, or days, to perform, depending on the type of information needed and how quickly the files could be manually located and viewed.

The system, comparable to those found at hospitals in larger metropolitan areas, is expected to

"go live" on Oct. 24. "E-health care is the future of health care," spokeswoman Kathy Rubado said, referring to a recent push across Kentucky to use state and federally mandated electronic health care initiatives.

That push comes from the governor and insurance companies, who are pressuring providers to switch to electronic systems in order to be paid accurately and timely.

Melissa Stafford, who explained the soon-to-be-updated registration process, says patients who are already in the hospital's

(See PAPERLESS, page six)

RW&B festival gets underway today in Martin

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — The annual Red, White and Blue celebration starts today in Martin.

At 4 p.m., Martin's Am Vets and the American Legion will conduct a memorial service for veterans at the Community Center.

Singing begins downtown in the city parking lot, where carnival rides are located, at 6 p.m.

The community center will open its doors for a dance, scheduled for 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the city will host an antique car show, with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

At noon, Disabled American Veterans and the Allen Central JROTC will hold the annual flag raising ceremony at the monument

in the U.S. Bank parking lot. Lynn Blair, 12-year-old daughter of Jerry and Belinda Blair, will sing the national anthem.

The parade, with veteran Marshall Madison as the grand marshal, begins at 3 p.m. Miss Kentucky, sponsored by First Guaranttee Bank of Martin, will be available at the U.S. Bank parking lot before and after the parade to sign autographs. Main Street will be closed to traffic beginning at 1 p.m.

More singing is scheduled at 6 p.m., and wrestling begins in the city parking lot at 8 p.m.

The show will conclude with fireworks at 10 p.m.

Mayor Thomasine Robinson thanked city employees for working long hours to clean and decorate the city for the festival.

Father indicted on abuse charge

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Hueysville man who is accused of striking his child was indicted by a grand jury Wednesday, charged with one count of first-degree criminal abuse.

Jeremy Hale, 28, is accused of striking the child

on May 17, moments after the child exited a school bus.

The investigation into the incident began the next day when the child went to school with make-up covering a bruise which was reported to stretch all up the side of the child's face and ending inside the student's

(See ABUSE, page six)

Nearly 50 years later, woman receives diploma

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — The road to getting a high school diploma was a long haul for one former area resident, and grandmother, who finally achieved her goal when she was awarded her high school diploma by Paintsville Superintendent Coy Samons last week.

Margaret Jones-Stumbo left high school in the 1950s before graduating

in order to marry her husband, who was off to serve in the Korean War. After raising four children, getting a degree in cosmetology from Mayo Technical College and receiving a license to sell real estate, Stumbo finally achieved her goal through the External Diploma Program, which rewards adults 25 and over for the education they receive from raising a family and working.

(See DIPLOMA, page six)



After many years spent raising children and grandchildren, Margaret Jones-Stumbo was ecstatic to receive her high school diploma from Paintsville Superintendent Coy Samons after completing the External Diploma Program. The program is offered at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center in Thelma.

photo by Tom Doty

2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 76 • Low: 51

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy
High: 77 • Low: 40

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

inside

- Obituaries.....A2
- Opinion.....A4
- Entertainment.....A5
- Sports.....B1
- Lifestyles.....C1
- Church Page.....C4
- Classifieds.....C4



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Family seeks more answers about Johnson soldier's death

The Associated Press

WHITEHOUSE — An Eastern Kentucky soldier killed in Iraq was shot by an American officer who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide and was sentenced to 30 months at a military prison, according to the military.

Sgt. Joseph Tackett's death on June 23 was one of 10 homicides since Operation Iraqi Freedom began in March 2003. The Pentagon hasn't released an

official report on the death, but officials said the 22-year-old was killed by a lieutenant who pointed his M-16 rifle at Tackett in a "safe haven," a place where loaded weapons are forbidden.

"He was killed by a stupid, senseless, irresponsible act," said his mother, Kathy Tackett, 52, a foodservice manager.

At a court-martial, Lt. Willie Davis pleaded guilty Aug. 31 to negligent homicide and negligent dereliction to clear his weapon and maintain muzzle

awareness, said Lt. Col. Clifford Kent, spokesman for the Army's 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The maximum sentence for the crime is 45 months in prison. Davis, of Lithonia, Ga., was sentenced to 30 months at a military prison at Fort Knox and was discharged from the Army, Kent said. The Tacketts, from Johnson County, said Davis should have received the maximum sentence.

"To me, that's not enough

punishment," said Wendell Tackett, 53, a house builder. "But what I want most from him is an apology."

Wendell Tackett said he and wife only recently learned that Davis is being held in Kentucky and have been going through military channels to try to talk to him.

Davis declined an interview request and Davis' family could not be reached for comment.

In an e-mail to the Tacketts obtained by The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Col. Daniel Pinnell, Tackett's battalion commander, said he and witnesses to the shooting didn't suspect "any malicious intent" on Davis' part.

Tackett's shooting occurred in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone, a walled compound where soldiers can relax and let others protect them, Fort Stewart spokesman Rich Olson said. Pinnell said in his e-mail that Tackett was shot during a nightly briefing with his and Davis' platoon.

Kathy Tackett said military officials told her the shooting occurred in the basement of one of Saddam Hussein's former palaces, which was being used as living quarters.

"They said Lt. Davis came in carrying his weapon and willingly pulled the trigger on a gun he thought was empty," Kathy Tackett said.

Other soldiers asked Davis why he was bringing a weapon into the briefing, against the rules, Kathy Tackett said she was told. To prove the weapon was unloaded, Davis pointed it at Tackett and fired, she said.

The Army's casualty report on Tackett says he died of a gun-

shot wound in the head.

Wendell Tackett said he hopes the Army's official report provides more details, including why Davis' gun was loaded, why its safety was off, and why Davis didn't fire at the ceiling. He said military officials told him the report would be completed by early next year.

"It's hard to know why these procedures weren't followed," Wendell Tackett said. "Not knowing exactly how this happened is the worst part."

Tackett, a 2000 graduate of Johnson Central High School,

felt a duty to enlist after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, his mother said. He was deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq in 2003, and after more than a year at Fort Stewart, was deployed again in January.

Wendell Tackett said his son's death has soured him on the military.

"It's not changed me on the war, but I have hard feelings towards the government," he said. "I can't be against the Iraq war, because Joe knew what he was doing. ... He knew it was for the people."



Cub Scout fishing trip

Cub Scouts Pack 813, Den 1, led by Kenneth Rose and parents, took a fishing trip last weekend. Eight participants achieved their "Fishing Belt-loop," which is part of their achievements. At this particular event a pocketknife was given to the Scout catching the biggest fish. Kevin Shepherd, left, ended up with the biggest fish, a 22-inch catfish. Second place went to Robbie Vance, who caught a 19-inch large-mouth bass. Although Chance Lawson and Matthew Ison didn't catch a fish, they had their lines broken by a big one. The participating scouts were Cody Castle, Chance Lawson, Logan Burke, Matthew Ison, Kenneth Rose, Kevin Rose, Kevin Shepherd and Robbie Vance. The whole crew had fun fishing and roasting hot dogs.

Obituaries

Douglas Hayes Tackett

Douglas Hayes Tackett, age 80, of Martin, husband of Dorothy Vanhoose Tackett, passed away Wednesday, October 12, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

He was born June 20, 1925, in Martin, the son of the late Jack Tackett and Minnie Belle Crisp Branham Tackett. He was a retired electrician for the Kentucky Department of Transportation, and an U.S. Army, World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons: Jack David Tackett of Dana, and Dwayne Douglas Tackett of Martin; and two grandchildren: Jeremy Douglas Tackett and Nicholas David Tackett.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two brothers: Jack "Tick" Tackett and Stafford Edward Tackett; and two sisters: Gladys Deaton and Edna Tackett.

Funeral services for Douglas Hayes Tackett will be conducted Saturday, October 15, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Pete Grigsby Jr., officiating.

Entombment will follow in the Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Ligon Church of God of Prophecy

wishes to thank the following people for their love and support in buying new pews for our church:

Dr. R.D. Marshall	County Clerk Chris Waugh
Sheriff John K. Blackburn	Jim Newman
Hall Funeral Home	Mike Tackett
Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home	Lenville Jones
Judge Danny Caudill	Fred Newsome
Vanover, Hall & Bartley	Goldie Hamilton
Douglas Ray Hall	Mary Jones
Music-Carter	Mike & Cora Hobson
PVA Connie Handcock	Sandra Howell
Deskins Motors	Floyd Greene

May God bless each and everyone of you!

Serory Heathley

Card of Thanks

The family of Margaret Marie Crisp would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors who comforted us during our time of loss. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, or spoke comforting words to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Louie Ferrari and his wife, Linda, for sharing their memories and love for our Mother. We would like to thank the Freewill Baptist Church Singers for singing so beautifully. We would also like to offer our sincere gratitude to the soloists: Linda Ferrari, Jesse Little, Mary Wright, and Mary Holbrook. Your beautiful songs provided us with so much comfort during our time of sadness. Each of you were truly a blessing to our family.

James Crum, thank you for sharing your memories of our Mother's childhood. Blood made you cousins, but love made you brother and sister. The two of you have a special bond. Rick Counts, thank you for sharing your memories of your Aunt Margaret. She loved her nieces and nephews. We are so grateful for all the love and respect you gave her.

We would like to thank the following pallbearers: Chad Hall, Martin; Rick Counts, Ashland; Shannon Crisp, Wooton; Billy D. Crisp, Wooton; Brett Preston, Ivel; Garnis Caudill II, Wheelwright; and Stacy Marshall, Allen.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the following honorary pallbearers: Aaron Hall, Texas; Justin Sammons, Morehead; Randy Moore, Iraq; Danny Turner, Delaware; Bill Compton, Prater; Kyle Crisp, Wooton; Adam Hicks, Wheelwright; Martin Moore, Elizabethtown; Ross Harris, Pikeville; Steve Cardillo, Delaware; and Brian King, Delaware.

Thanks to the staff of Paul B. Hall Medical Center for being so caring, friendly, and professional. Your comforting words helped us tremendously.

Thanks to Hall Funeral Home for providing us with excellent service.



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Disabled American Veterans Say "Thank You!"

The Disabled American Veterans, Members of Chapter 128, would like to say "THANK YOU" to everybody who contributed to make our Forget-Me-Not-Drive on 10-3-05, in Floyd County, a big success.

A special thanks goes out to Hall and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Homes in Martin for their kind donations and supporting the Veterans. A thank-you to the Mayor of Martin for allowing us to hold our drive. Special thanks to Merion Bros. Monument Co. for their donation.

Some of the ways we assist our local veterans are: Nursing home visits, transportation to hospital or clinic, filing veteran claim, conduct military funerals, contribute to veteran hospitals, perform presentations to honor veterans, and raise flags with students at local high schools, nursing homes and other group organizations. These are just a few things that we do, but without your help we would be unable to help or assist our veterans.

If you are a veteran, a wife or daughter of a veteran, we need you. There is power in numbers. It is time for America to help the brave men and women who fought so proudly to keep us free. Stand up and be counted. Join us now.

For more information on how to join the D.A.V. or D.A.V.A., call 606-447-2085 (DAV), 606-946-2336 (DAVA) or write to Monroe Vanderpool Memorial Chapter 128, 3395 Hwy. 7S, Dams, Ky. 41859.

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American Heart Association

A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Sarah Jean Charles, 24, to Warren Todd Coleman, 32, both of Pikeville.

Sandra Kristine Inmon, 18, to William Nathan Stone, 22, both of Martin.

Isabella Jean Puckett, 26, of Paintsville, to Jason Michael King, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Jessica Gwynne Mullins, 24, of Prestonsburg, to Jamie Sylvan Mitchell, 32, of Madisonville.

Debra A. Brown, 32, of Pike County, to Billy Brown, 33, of Floyd County.

Stephanie Dunaway, 37, of Fayette County, to Roger Dean Tackett, 43, of McDowell.

Tiffany Ruth Baisden, 27, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Travis Lee Blanton, 27, of Prestonsburg.

Shawna Renae Mulkey, 20, of Pikeville, to Thomas Brandon Sallee, 20, of Louisa.

Jennifer Fae Russell, 26, of Prestonsburg, to William Michael Roberts, 29, of Pikeville.

Ashley Brooke Thornsberry, 21, of Prestonsburg, to Shawn Ellis Curry, 28, of McDowell.

Melanie Ann McDonough, 25, of Fort Bragg, N.C., to Michael Lee Taylor, 27, of Pikeville.

Althea Tackett, 40, to Ronnie Hamilton, 31, both of Pikeville.

Stephanie Brooke Powers, 22, to Max Keith Beverly, 21, both of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Georgia Allen vs. Cynthia Gagnon and Thomas Ousley; declaratory judgment deeds transfer from the entry of a declaratory judgment on April 19, 2005.

Theodore Herrera vs. Syed Badrudduja, M.D., also known as S.G. Bader, M.D. and Nabil Basha, M.D., P.S.C. Highlands Hospital Corporation, doing business as Highlands Regional Medical Center; wrongful death complaint.

Tiffany Triplett vs. Dakota Maynard; auto accident complaint.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Lorene Griffith and Robert Griffith; debt complaint.

Christy Lackey vs. James Lackey; petition for health care insurance.

Cheri Ledger vs. Gary Ledger; petition for health care insurance.

Dellie Scarberry vs. Ellsworth Clemons; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Kentucky Foster Care vs. Joetta Case; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Charolette Sammons vs. Charles Sammons; divorce.

Michael Mayfield, and Miranda Mayfield, individually and as the mother of three children, vs. Sheila Robinson, Progressive Casualty Insurance Company; auto accident complaint.

Melissa Branham vs. Julia Osborne; auto accident complaint.

Fairlane Credit Inc. vs. Terry and Bobbi Music; debt complaint.

Charles Collins vs. Dana Collins; divorce.

Christine Kidd vs. Bradley D. Hall; auto accident complaint.

Thelma, Elmer and Dessie Hamilton vs. Justin Hall; auto accident complaint.

Barbara Sword for her child vs. James Hulsinger Jr., secretary of Cabinet for Families and Health Services, petition to review appeal board decision.

Small Claims Filings

Tem Equipment vs. Southern Water and Sewer District; complaint regarding damaged excavator.

Nationwide Insurance Company vs. Maxine Porter; auto accident complaint.

East Kentucky Tire vs. Irene Rose; debt complaint.

Vickie Bryant vs. Cheryl Davis; debt complaint.

Charges Filed

James C. Bailey, 19, Langley; first-degree rape, fourth-degree assault.

Charles Mullins, 21, Weeksburg; second-degree assault.

James Eason, 21, Prestonsburg; failure to comply with sex offender registration.

Eddie Ramey, 19, Garrett; unlawful possession of a weapon on school property.

Larry Delong, 22, Prestonsburg; third-degree burglary.

Gary Jones, 40, Prestonsburg; fugitive.

James Allen, 42, Prestonsburg; two counts of third-degree burglary, two counts possession of a controlled substance, possession of burglary tools.

Larry Elswick, 50, Wayland; public intoxication.

Michael Newsome, 28, Martin; public intoxication.

Aron M. McCoy, 30, Williamson, W.Va.; criminal trespassing.

Dimont Harris, 48, Topmost; possession of a controlled substance, public intoxication, failure to wear seat belts, prescription not in original container.

Frank J. Conley, 32, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Kimberly Shroyer, 38, Wayland; public intoxication.

Ricky Hall, 38, Betsy Layne, fourth-degree assault.

Willis Tackett, 24, Hi Hat; public intoxication, disorderly conduct, drinking in public.

Mesha Iricks, 33, Banner; misdemeanor theft by deception.

Dave Thomason, 28, Lexington; criminal trespass; fourth-degree assault.

Jose Fernando, 27, David; possession marijuana.

Charles Sartin Jr.; 35, Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana.

Ralph Sanders, 58, Dunbar, W.Va.; public intoxication.

Candice M. Osborne, 27, Garrett; public intoxication.

Kenneth Perry, 39, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Jessica Muncy, 19, Blue River; shoplifting.

Gary Jones, 40, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Amanda Taylor, 24, Printer; public intoxication.

Darrell Turner, 36, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Rebecca Thornberry, 48, West Liberty; public intoxication.

Lacy Shepherd, 49, Prestonsburg; violation of an emergency protective order.

Inspections

Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food item stored in direct contact with floor, ice machine in disrepair, can opener blade in need of routine cleaning, no towels at hand wash sink. Score: 91.

Prestonsburg Health Care Center, regular inspection. Violations noted: Floor in food prep area in moderate disrepair, clothing item improperly stored with food equipment. Score: 97.

Subway, North Lake Drive, regular inspection. Violations noted: Easy to spot thermometers not present in all coolers, faucet at three-compartment sink in disrepair, restroom door not self-closing. Score: 96.

Dave's Stop and Shop, Blue River, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Most violations corrected, still lacks chemical test strips at sink. Score: 99.

Triangle Market, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several food items observed stored on floor, food contact surface in disrepair, restroom door not self-closing, walls and ceilings in disrepair. Score: 93.

Martin Qwik Stop, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: All critical items corrected, some non-critical items uncorrected. Score: 95.

Pizza Hut, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several containers in food prep area unlabeled, easy to spot thermometers not present in all coolers, proper hair restraints not in use, food contact surface on can opener blade in need of routine cleaning, garbage receptacle improperly covered. Score: 93.

Property Transfers

Big Branch Development Company to Kenis and Linda Williams, property located at Abbot Creek.

Nancy Blackburn to Curt Blackburn, property location undisclosed.

Mary Bradford to Wendy Conn, property location undisclosed.

Ella and Ronnie Burke to Terry Martin, property location undisclosed.

Julie Hall Clark to William Green Hall, property located at Ballard Subdivision.

Eula May Conley to Laneva Conley, property located at Allen.

Bobby and Marilyn Goble to Bobby Lee and Marilyn Goble, property located at David.

David, Dennis, Gary, and Mary Hall to William Green Hall, property located at Ballard subdivision.

Myra Hall to Rena June Hall, property located at Honey Camp.

Rothey Hall to Scottie Dean Hall, property location undisclosed.

Vernice Jane Hall to William Green Hall, property located at Ballard subdivision.

Elford Holbrook to Rena June Holbrook, property located at Jane's Creek.

Dennis Johnson to James and Phyllis Fields, property located at Dwale.

Mike Johnson to Curt Blackburn, property location undisclosed.

Milton Johnson to Harold Johnson, property location undisclosed.

Nancy Johnson to Curt Blackburn, property location undisclosed.

Ladonna and Michael McKinney to Kenneth and Veronica McKinney, property located at Arkansas Creek.

Kelly and Mary Moore to William Green Hall, property located at Ballard subdivision.

Theresa Lynn Ramey to Edward Jason Short, property located at Right Beaver.

Bonnie Sue Ray to Leonard Ray, property location undisclosed.

Allen and Sheila Rose to Frank and Leva Vaughan, property located at Prestonsburg.


Connie and Malcolm Shepherd to Diana Boyd, property location undisclosed.

Talmadge Thompson to Sibba Burke, property location undisclosed.

Billie, Gloria, John, Mae, Trudy and William Turner to Sara and Terry Brown, property location undisclosed.

Correction

In the "Civil Suits Filed" section last week, it was incorrectly reported that Alicetene Ward had filed for divorce against Joshua Ward. Alicetene Ward, who is unmarried, is actually suing William "Buggie" Statton in a land dispute.



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Pike County's Relay For Life to hold kick-off

PIKEVILLE — Millions of people have joined the fight, the fight against cancer. Many have done so by participating in Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's team event to fight cancer. The event will return to Pike County on May 12 and 13, 2006. A kick-off planned for Tuesday, November 1 will officially get the new Relay season underway.

Relay For Life is the largest cancer fund raiser in the nation. Held in more than 4,200 communities nationwide last year, the event brings participants together to raise money for cancer research, education, advocacy and patient support programs.

The 2005 Relay For Life in Pike County was a successful event, raising \$157,000 for the American Cancer Society. "We're excited about our plans for 2006 and look forward to having new teams and participants join us as well as all of our teams from last year," said Joann Anderson, event co-chair.

"This kick-off is just the beginning of great things to come."

Anyone interested in having a team in the 2006 Relay For Life should plan on attending the kick-off on Tuesday, November 1. The kick-off will begin at noon at the Pikeville College Technology Center, located in the public library. For more information about the kick-off or to RSVP for the event, please contact Hunt Cooper at (606) 218-4928 or email hunt.cooper@pikeville-hospital.org.

For more information about Relay For Life, call the American Cancer Society anytime at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.



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When: November 5, 2005
Where: Wilkenson Stumba Convention Center
Time: 5:00 p.m., Doors Open; 6:30, Buffet Style Dinner
Costs: \$30.00 per person or \$275.00 for table of 10 (advanced reservation required)
Live Music • Silent Auction • Guest Speakers
Event Sponsored by "Floyd County Democratic Women's Club"
RSVP Requested—By October 24th

Additional Information, Contact:
Sally Allen, 380 N. Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 • 606-886-6460
Janice Allen, 1135 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 • 606-874-9595
Charlotta George, 4183 Ky. Rt. 3385, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 • 606-874-4455



"I'd like to leave some tracks that I've been here."
Bert T. Combs

"And tracks he surely left, on the land, in our lives, and in our hearts."
John Ed Duvon
General Eulogy,
December 6, 1991

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

— Albert Einstein

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.

Guest View

Editorial roundup

Chicago Tribune, on immigration reform:

... Immigration reform is like a puzzle with five extraordinarily difficult pieces to fit.

The first is the scope of the problem: What does the U.S. do with the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants already here, assuming we are not going to put them in freight trains and run them out of the country? Second is the demand by some business sectors—the agricultural industry comes to mind—for low-wage workers. Third is congressional concern with law enforcement. The presence of so many illegal immigrants demonstrates to some that laws are either unenforced or unenforceable. Fourth is fear of a terrorist attack carried out by foreigners on our soil.

The toughest one, though, is the fifth: politics. A top-to-bottom reform of immigration faces strong headwinds both in Congress, particularly in the president's own party, and among voters, who have no patience for anything that smacks of "amnesty" for illegal immigrants. ...

The bipartisan proposal getting a hearing at the White House now could break the impasse over reform. ...

It recognizes the obvious—there are millions of immigrants in the U.S. who are illegal and living beyond any scrutiny or control.

Illegal immigrants would get work visas good for six years, but would have to prove they have a work history in this country, no criminal record, and that there is nothing in their background that makes them a security risk. ...

If this all falls into place—a huge if—businesses would get their workers, undocumented workers would gain legal status, and the nation would get better border security. ...

The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the war in Iraq:

Faced with declining support for his handling of the war in Iraq, President Bush this week gave an impassioned explanation and defense on why the war must be fought and won. ...

While the conduct of the war on terrorism is one part of the equation, the question of whether it should be fought is quite another; and here Bush was eloquent and persuasive. Implicit in the speech was the admission that we are not fighting the war in Iraq for the same reasons we got into it in the first place. ...

The terrorists, "evil but not insane," want to gain control of a country, Bush argued. "With greater economic and military and political power, the terrorists would be able to advance their stated agenda: To develop weapons of mass destruction, to destroy Israel, to intimidate Europe, to assault the American people and to blackmail our government into isolation."

We hope the president keeps this chilling prospect in mind next year when the political pressure grows in advance of the elections for a significant reduction of the U.S. presence in Iraq without much regard for what we're leaving behind. ...

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.



Guest Column

New arena good economics for all Kentucky

by ERNIE FLETCHER
KENTUCKY GOVERNOR

Our founding fathers came up with the motto "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" when they founded our state more than 200 years ago.

During that time we've seen how division has held our commonwealth back from making real progress in improving Kentucky.

For years our state has been embroiled in squabbles over regional differences, a "what's mine is mine" mentality that has stymied our economic progress compared to other border states.

It's time to move our state forward — united. One idea to accomplish that goal is the proposed construction of a new arena in downtown Louisville.

Critics of the proposed arena have taken a short-sighted view, saying the cost is too great and will take away a "piece of the pie" in other parts of the commonwealth.

What those critics don't realize is the long-term economic benefit it will generate not only for Louisville, but Paducah, Pikeville and all points between.

In other cities and states where arenas similar to the one we're proposing for Louisville have been built, those arenas have acted as an economic center for other businesses to develop.

An example is the MCI Arena in Washington, D.C., which opened in 1997. Five years later, more than 1.2 billion dollars of investments have been generated through new hotels, retail shops and restaurants being built around MCI Arena.

More than 15-thousand new jobs were created because of MCI Arena, and the city collected 54 million dollars a year in new taxes.

By 2007, MCI Arena will have created 4.4 billion dollars worth of investments in Washington, leading to more than 34,000 jobs and \$141 million in local taxes annually. This is new money that will allow their local government to do new projects and make improvements to existing programs.

While the economic benefits for Louisville and the commonwealth can not be accurately predicted, the impact a new arena can have could lead to better salaries for teachers in Elliott County, improvements in health care in Warren County and better roads in Madison County.

My administration has committed 75 million dollars to the arena's total price tag of 299 million dollars. That may

sound high, but keep in mind that our share will not come at the expense of other items in the budget. The economic development is projected to actually increase the available funds for education, health care and infrastructure for building Kentucky.

No programs will be cut or eliminated, and more importantly NO state taxes will be increased to raise money for the arena project.

Other communities in our state are seeing the benefits in their community and for the state in building a new arena.

Recently I got the opportunity to help celebrate the opening of the East Kentucky Exposition Center, a new 7,000-seat arena in Pikeville. This new center is expected to generate half a million dollars annually in new revenue that previously went to arenas in West Virginia and Tennessee. That's money that will now stay in Kentucky.

It has been one of my guideposts that anything is possible in this life, and that we must enlarge our horizons and expect great things from ourselves and from one another. Big plans and big ideas accrue to the benefit of many.

As you hear or read the debate on the arena, please don't think of it as a project for Louisville. It is a project, a vision and a dream for all Kentuckians. A dream that can unite us in moving our great commonwealth forward and end the division that has held us back for far too long.

□ □ □

Guest Column

Profiting from misfortune

by SHELDON RICHMAN

Amid the shrieks of price gouging as hurricanes ravaged the Gulf coast were a few voices of good economic sense. They correctly pointed out that when supplies of vital goods are disrupted, nothing matches the price system for restoring normalcy as quickly as possible. It does so by encouraging conservation and attracting additional supplies. In each case, it is the rising price that causes the badly needed effect.

Unfortunately, impeccable logic does not persuade everyone. Some people simply cannot abide one group of persons "profiting from the misfortune" of others. They are willing to do anything to prevent this — even if it means making everyone miserable by prolonging the hardship the disaster first brought. Thus, in the name of compassion, these misguided do-gooders ask the government to hold prices artificially low, although that is sure to create severe shortages, long lines, interminable waits, and gnawing anxiety. But, hey, it's for a good cause: thwarting profiteers.

The case for preventing people from profiting from others' misfortune, as proven too much. If we are really to take

this seriously, we would have to impose drastic changes on how even a semi-free society works. Why? Because most of us constantly profit from the misfortune of others.

Take doctors, for example. If being prone to medical problems, as most of us are to some extent, is a misfortune, then doctors routinely profit from our misfortune. Should we feel hostility toward them because of this? Should government hold their incomes down to the barest minimum? Some people might like that idea, but the next time you go to the doctor, ask yourself whether you would want to put your health in the hands of a doctor whose income was controlled by government. The top doctors would be likely to refuse to work under such conditions, leaving the field to ones you might not want to trust your life to.

What about farmers? If we don't eat we die. That sounds like a misfortune. Think of all the money we'd save if we didn't need to eat. So farmers make their living from this unfortunate necessity. We have to buy their products or else we cease to exist. Talk about duress! Should the government take measures against farmers on these grounds? If so, that will require major policy changes, since today the government intervenes in the free market to increase farmers' incomes.

Clearly, we should be grateful there are people willing to relieve us in time of need. We should be happy they are rewarded enough to encourage them

to keep at it. Punishing them would be self-defeating.

Another problem people have with, say, gas stations that raise prices during disasters is that they sell old, cheaper gas at the new, more-expensive price. Let's say that on Monday a station fills its tanks at \$2.20 a gallon and sells the gas for \$2.30. On Tuesday a hurricane hits the Gulf, and refineries cease operation. The gas station operator is then informed that his next shipment of gas will cost \$2.50. Should he be able to sell his remaining gas, which he bought at \$2.20, for a retail price based on his new cost of \$2.50? Lots of people would say no. But why not? "It's not fair," might be the answer. But what is unfair? Prices are not determined by past costs. Bygones are bygones, and all action is aimed at the future. To replace the gas sold today, the station will have to pay the new higher price. That fact will and should influence his conduct, not yesterday's price, which has no relevance today whatsoever. A fair price is one a seller and buyer agree to.

If you have trouble seeing this, ask yourself whether you intend to sell your home for the price you paid rather than the higher price you might be able to get. I think I know the answer.

□ □ □

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of *Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State*, and editor of *The Freeman* magazine.

The Times

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MANAGING EDITOR

Ralph B. Davis
web@floydcountytimes.com

Entertainment Extra

Betsy Layne resident appearing in UK's 'The Glass Menagerie'

LEXINGTON — Crystal King, of Betsy Layne, is appearing in Tennessee Williams' seminal work, "The Glass Menagerie," presented by the University of Kentucky's Theatre Department.

The play opens UK Theatre's 78th season. Russell Henderson, an associate professor of acting and voice, will direct UK's production running Oct. 13-23 at UK's Guignol Theatre.

King is a senior at UK pursuing a bachelor's degree in theatre. She has appeared in many of UK's productions including "Snoopy," "A Girls Guide to Chaos," "What's Eating Katie," "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," and "The Noise in the Room." She has worked at Jenny Wiley Theatre in Prestonsburg for seven years appearing in 14 productions, and has played Jemima Boone in "Daniel Boone: The Man and Legend." King has received recognition from Society of American Fight Directors for knife, broadsword, and unarmed combat in theatre. King will appear as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie."

The classic memory play, set in St. Louis in the 1930s,



Crystal King, left, and Kyle Welshaar, as Laura and a gentleman caller in "The Glass Menagerie."

explores the lives of Amanda Wingfield's family. Wingfield is a Southern belle past her prime. Her dreamer son Tom yearns to escape, while her daughter Laura continues to withdraw more from life. The play, narrated by Tom, is related in memory and introduces an extensive visual pattern of symbolism. Four elements constitute the substance of the dominant symbols and motifs: glass, light, color, and music. These

symbols help reveal deeper aspects of characters and underlying themes of the play.

"The Glass Menagerie" is remembered as the piece that brought Williams his first taste of fame and fortune as a playwright. The play would set the stage for recurring themes and character types that appear in his later literary works. Williams' pursuits to work in theatre took him from New Orleans' French Quarter, which

influenced much of his later writing, to Los Angeles and finally New York City. Williams wrote plays throughout his university career, but did not achieve extensive dramatic success until 1945 when "The Glass Menagerie" opened on Broadway. The show ran a year and a half and won Williams his first New York Drama Critics Circle Award. During the course of his life, he would write more than 70 plays, as well as screenplays, poetry, short stories and novels.

The play will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 20-22 in the Guignol Theatre in the College of Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. A matinee is scheduled at 2 p.m. Oct. 23. Opening night there will be a reception for the audience and cast in the Tuska Gallery following the performance. The production is made possible by the Lucille Caudill Little Research Endowment for Theatre.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$10 for UK faculty and staff and senior citizens; and \$5 for students. To reserve tickets, call the Singletary Center for the Arts ticket office at (859) 257-4929.

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

The second week of October marked a refreshing change for renters, with several new releases in multiple genres that are much better films than their box office totals would have you believe.

"Kingdom of Heaven" — Many stayed away from this thinking man's action epic from veteran director Ridley Scott ("Alien" and "Gladiator").

Orlando Bloom ("Elizabethtown") stars as a man who comes to power in Jerusalem circa 1184. This one offers great battle scenes, on a par with "The Lord of the Rings," as well as political intrigue and a powerhouse cast that also includes Liam Neeson and Edward Norton.

"Unleashed" — Far and away this is the best martial arts film from Jet Li since he started working in America. Producer Luc Besson ("The Professional") gives Lee a decent script and an excellent fight coordinator, Yun Wu-Ping ("The Matrix"), to craft a tale about a man raised since childhood to act as protector for a London gangster. Lee gets a chance to act here and shows that he has some chops. His character gets taken in by a blind senior, well played by Morgan Freeman, and begins to get a sense of his own freedom until his former master (Bob Hoskins) tracks him down for the eventual showdown.

"The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" — Ann

Brashares' popular novel gets the cinematic treatment here and amounts to an above par film adaptation of the popular teen novel. Four young women spend their first summer apart as they turn 16 and stay in touch by passing on a pair of pants, which magically fits all of them though they are of various body types. The film manages to touch on major issues such as body image and death and still be entertaining thanks to a game cast of young women.

"Kicking and Screaming" — A been-there, done-that plot about a lovable loser coaching the worst team in a soccer league is made passable here thanks to an all-systems-go performance by Will Ferrell. Robert Duvall also lends strong support as Ferrell's long suffering father.

"High Tension" — Two young women head to the

French countryside to study for final exams in this horror exercise which finally hit theaters last summer after a successful run internationally. The study plan goes out the window when a serial killer targets the home they are staying in. This one moves fast and provides plenty of scares, though the "I should have seen that coming" twist at the end polarized audiences.

"Undead" — Zombie films continue to make a comeback with this Australian effort, which, once again, focuses on a band of survivors trying to hide out from an undead epidemic. This one features some great set pieces and lots of humor as the land down under gets overwhelmed by zombies after a UFO sighting in a small outback village. Things take a surprising turn when the locals find that the only person who appears to make sense of the situation is



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<p>Cinema Two • R</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>WAITING</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:10), 7:10-9:10</p>	<p>Cinema Seven • PG-13</p> <p>STARTS FRI., 10/14</p> <p>THE FOG</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:20), 7:05-9:20</p>
<p>Cinema Three • PG-13</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>FLIGHT PLAN</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:20), 7:05-9:20</p>	<p>Cinema Eight • PG-13</p> <p>STARTS FRI., 10/14</p> <p>ELIZABETHTOWN</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:15), 6:45-9:15</p>
<p>Cinema Four • PG-13</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>THE GREATEST GAME</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:55-9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:55-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:55-4:20), 6:55-9:20</p>	<p>Cinema Nine • PG</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>IN HER SHOES</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 6:45-9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45-9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:45-4:15), 6:45-9:15</p>
<p>Cinema Five • PG-13</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00 only; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:30), 7:00</p> <p>INTO THE BLUE</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 9:20 only; Sat.-Sun. (2:00), 9:20</p>	<p>Cinema Ten • PG</p> <p>HELD OVER</p> <p>WALLACE & GROMIT</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10-9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:10), 7:10-9:10</p>

the village idiot who everyone laughed at when he claimed to be abducted by aliens. Turns out that he might be only one with a plan to deal with the situation, which suddenly makes him a very popular, albeit eccentric, fellow.

Next week look for the return of the Dark Knight when "Batman Begins."

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Federal funding for emergency aid declining for some groups

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEVILLE — Groups that serve the poor in southeastern Kentucky are complaining that the formula used by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to distribute non-disaster aid is preventing needed money from reaching some of the most needy people in central Appalachia.

Richard Witherite, head of the Bell County Emergency Shelter, said federal funding to provide emergency food and shelter to the hungry and homeless is declining for some organizations in impoverished communities. That, he said, is because the money is distributed based on unemployment statistics that do

not count discouraged workers who have stopped applying for jobs.

The federal program provided \$153 million in 2005 to help pay for food, shelter, rent, mortgages and utility bills for people with non-disaster related emergencies in more than 2,500 cities and counties across the nation. Kentucky's share was \$1,989,768, with Jefferson County, home of the state's largest city, receiving the largest appropriation, \$409,115.

Bell County received \$11,632, leaving local organizations scrambling to find money to help cover emergency needs before the arrival of winter, Witherite said.

The Kentucky Office of Employment and Training

reported Bell County's unemployment rate at 6.1 percent for August, the latest month for which information was available. The number of unemployed, according to the official government count, was 583.

Witherite said he believes those numbers are inaccurate because a large pool of people who have become discouraged and stopped searching for work are not counted.

"In reality, our unemployment rate is probably 40 percent because we've got people who aren't even looking for work,"

Witherite said. "They've given up on finding jobs here."

Kim Brannock, a spokeswoman for the Office of Employment and Training, said people who have received unemployment benefits or who have actively sought a job in a given month are included in the unemployment statistics.

Over the past 22 years, Congress has appropriated \$2.65 billion for the Emergency Food and Shelter Program, a safety net for people who might otherwise go hungry or lose their homes.

Nicol Andrews, spokes-

woman for FEMA, said population and poverty statistics also figure into the individual grants. She said the only reason communities should see a reduction in funding is because they have had an improvement in the economic

indicators. Andrews said funds from the program are meant only to supplement local initiatives, not to cover the entire costs.

(See FUNDING, page seven)

Diploma

Continued from p1

The program has been up and running for several years at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center in Thelma. Andrew Jones, the program's director, said, "Margaret was an excellent student. She went at the program aggressively and finished it in six visits to the center."

Jones had a bit of a commute to overcome to achieve her goal. She was retired and living in Atlanta, Ga., when she heard about the program from her son, Tom Stumbo, who read about it online in a Floyd County Times article published last summer. Stumbo called Jones from his Ypsilanti, Mich., home and found out that his mother could enroll in the program. The trips to the center were a blessing for Jones-Stumbo and gave her a chance to stay with her sister, who lives in Prestonsburg.

Stumbo noted that her father, Arthur Jones, would have been proud to see her get her diploma.

"My father valued education and taught at Betsy Lynn High School during the 1940s," she said. He also coached the Bobcats for several years and was a big part of Jones-Stumbo's inspiration to pursue getting her diploma.

Jones credits the three staff members who run the program — Linda Bell, Linda Toal and Kathleen Burchett — with its success, which includes 175 diplomas issued since the program's inception.

The program is open to anyone over 25 years of age that has missed out on graduating high school and want to earn a diploma. Classes are held at the center in Thelma and at Mullins Learning Center in Pikeville.

Anyone interested in the program can reach Jones at (606) 788-7080, ext. 186, or Bell, at ext. 160, for more information. Flexible scheduling is available and the privacy of all applicants is respected.

Abuse

left ear. The resulting investigation by Kentucky State Police Trooper Justin Cornett also saw a charge levied against the child's mother, Jennifer Hale, for allegedly covering up the bruise with cosmetics and instructing the child to tell anyone who asked about the injury that it was received from a fall off an all-terrain vehicle.

The case came up in district court last May and was revisited there several weeks ago, when Hale petitioned to have orders that he stay 1,000 yards away from the victim be dropped

because he had yet to be indicted.

Hale is scheduled to appear in circuit court on Nov. 2 to be arraigned in front of Judge Danny P. Caudill.

The grand jury also issued three other indictments, which included:

■ Harold Wayne Henry, 35, of Pikeville, who was charged with flagrant nonsupport.

■ Delores Bentley, 46, of Harold, charged with one count of first-degree bail jumping.

■ Rose Spurlock, 49, of Endicott, charged with theft by unlawful taking.

Robbery

Wayne Taylor said, may be affected by evidence in another case against Sexton, 21, of Printer, who stands accused of assisting Stevie Ed Caudill, 21, and Melissa Ferrell, 32, in beating and robbing Sherman Odell Wallen, 66, at his home in Dwale last month. The alleged assailants are accused of beating Wallen with a blunt object, then taking \$300 from his wallet.

Taylor said most or all of those shot in July have supplied statements to the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office, but the office didn't discuss the charges against Sexton with them.

"It could potentially affect the case in some way," Taylor said. "Sometimes new things surface or arise and we have to have an opportunity to go over the new information with them."

Tackett, Sexton's landlord, was reportedly involved in a dispute with Sexton about rent he owed. Sexton claims that Tackett took some of his belongings.

Cases against Stevie Ed Caudill and Ferrell were forwarded for consideration by a grand jury. During the preliminary hearing, Tpr. Caudill testified that one man allegedly threw Wallen on the floor of his home, while the other allegedly choked him. Ferrell allegedly stood back and ordered the men to get Wallen's wallet, Caudill testified. Ferrell told authorities that Sexton perpetrated the robbery and that she and Stevie Ed Caudill were not involved.

Tackett, whose pretrial conference was rescheduled for November, is represented by Ned Pillersdorf.

Paperless

master file will not have to wait as long for care. Nurses and doctors, protected by highly encrypted software sessions and passwords, can electronically sign all documents they need in order to view their patients' lab results so that their time is more focused on the patient, not the paperwork.

Physicians, using a portable computerized "stinger cart" can order lab work via a computer right at the patient's bedside. They can do this as an assisting nurse adds necessary information about the patient on another computer.

Because the system is web-based, physicians can also view their patients' files while they are on vacation. Or, if something happens late at night, a physician can view the patient's chart from his or her home and prescribe care or medications from that location before he or she arrives at the hospital.

James Brock, director of the hospital's second floor, said the most important feature of the system is that it will make patient care safer.

Brock said that the emergency room team will all be able to know, simultaneously, what's going on with each patient and that employees in different departments will no longer have to repeatedly ask patients the same questions.

Additionally, he said, the system has a built in "trigger" system that immediately alerts

employees if a patient is allergic to a medication, or if he or she is taking or has been prescribed conflicting medications or care.

It also includes suggestions about medications and care options provided as a national "best practices" service. Doctors can obtain recommended treatment options for the patient's ailments.

Katrena Marcum says efficiency in the medical records department will significantly increase because requests for medical records are usually phoned or faxed in. Physicians and nurses will now be able to access the information immediately, even at night when the department is closed.

"It's going to take away a lot of things we do manually," she said. "Sometimes we can't find a chart because another department has it. Now, we can't have that excuse. We're really excited about this."

Some requests, Pamela Collier said, gained 30 day — or longer — delinquency status because they weren't picked up in a timely manner by those needing to view or sign them.

In the lab, Director Melissa Biery says the system will help doctors get lab results in a more timely fashion.

"There's no more waiting for a nurse to put an order in," she said. "We'll get the results in quicker."

Lab orders now, Biery said, are often illegible and not "put

in" timely. She estimated that the system would change what was an up to 24-hour wait for lab results to a wait lasting anywhere between 1-to-5 hours.

Medical Technician James Crum said that the hospital hopes to be able to customize patient needs as they progress with the system, a system that many employees said would take some time to get used to. The hospital has been and continues to provide employees with training sessions about the system.

The hospital challenged employees in 2004 to spend the year working long hours and weekends in order to establish a full hospital changeover this year. Most hospitals who pass down the paperless trail do so department by department, leaving some departments immediately unaware of what others are doing, which isn't as safe for the patients, C.L.A.S.S. Program head Don Carey said.

"You hear people brag about other hospitals going electronic," he said, "but when you get the fine point of it, you see that they've only done a couple of departments, which isn't a safe method for the patient."

Carey also said that the system will allow the hospital to "act as an agent" for insurance companies. Every procedure performed, he said, would be documented with a payment code that helps the billing department "negotiate more

accurately with insurance companies on the patient's behalf."

Bill Mustin, director of the patient financial services, said that the system will allow the hospital to work more "logically" with patients. Patients, for example, will be able to pay several accounts through one account statement, and employees can simultaneously view several accounts of a patient.

Carey said the system will soon pay for itself.

Setser-Vandiver To Exchange Wedding Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setser Jr., are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Leslie, to Patrick Ryan Vandiver, of Pulaski, Tennessee.

Leslie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setser, of Lancer; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Click, of Allen; and Scott Howell, of Prestonsburg.

Patrick, the son of James Vandiver, of Pulaski, and Susan Andrews, of Nashville; is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandiver, of Lynville, Tennessee; and Mr. and Mrs. Mary McKee, of Houston, Texas.

The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 15, 2005, at half past six o'clock in the evening, at the Little Paint Church of God. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Highlands adds Guest Services, New Signage, and a New Entrance

Coming into a facility for the first time and trying to find your way an office or a department can be confusing as well as frustrating. To improve customer service, related to way finding, Highlands has added a Guest Services area in the Medical Center's main entrance, the Atrium of the Medical Office Building. Teresa Fitch, Guest Services Supervisor, has a role similar to that of a hotel concierge. As Guest Services Supervisor, Teresa is available to assist patients and visitors with directions on how to get to different areas within the Medical Center, to offer wheelchair assistance for those with difficulty walking, and to provide information about Medical Center services. A Guest Services Information Center is under construction and will be installed in the near future.

On Tuesday, October 4, a new hospital entrance opened adjacent to the covered entrance. The main entrance to the Medical Center is now through the large glass Atrium of the Medical Office Building. The new hospital entrance offers patients and families convenient access to Outpatient Surgery, Surgery, the Intensive Care Unit, and patient elevators. The new entrance is part of Highlands, renovation plans to relocate PBX, Security, and the Administrative Offices, allowing for a major expansion of Outpatient Surgical Services. A further enhancement to customer service in the Medical Center involves the installation of new signage, hospital-wide, directing patients and visitors to specific departments, doctors offices, and other areas. These efforts are being done as part of Highlands' ongoing commitment to Customer Service for patients, families, and visitors.



HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

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1st First

Urban-rural split of state revenue debated at forum

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A former state lawmaker from Pikeville and a current one from Louisville debated whether Kentucky's rural or urban areas are getting their fair share of tax dollars, a topic expected to arise at next year's General Assembly. Former state Rep. Herbie Deskins, of Pikeville, and state Rep. Scott Brinkman, of Louisville, squared off Wednesday before the Louisville Forum, a nonpartisan public issues group.

Deskins, a Democrat who served in the state House from 1976 to 1998, said talking about changing the state's funding scheme would be counterproductive and lead to division. Brinkman, a Republican from eastern Jefferson County, urged a measured effort, with Louisville and other urban areas getting more as tax revenue increases.

The General Assembly meets in January and a hot topic will be an expected \$75 million in bonds for a downtown arena in Louisville.

Legislators are expected to weigh Gov. Ernie Fletcher's plan for an arena, with University of Louisville basketball as the prime tenant, against the needs of their own districts and the \$675 million gap in the state's Medicaid program.

Deskins said he drove from Pikeville to Louisville on "some of the best roads we've had in the commonwealth for many years" thanks to the funding formulas. He said those who think Louisville should get more money should consider that Kentucky gets more money from Washington, D.C., than it sends there.

Deskins argued that more affluent parts of the state have a moral responsibility to help poorer areas.

"We're all in this together, and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link," he said.

Brinkman argued that the entire state can prosper only if Louisville and other urban areas have the tools to bring high-paying jobs to the state — including quality-of-life issues like schools, parks, arts and sports.

"The only way to prosper for the city and the state is for the urban areas to have the resources to compete for those jobs," Brinkman said. "We're not asking the other parts of the state to subsidize us. We're simply saying we need more money to stay here so we can invest and compete for the jobs of the 21st century."

Paul Coomes, a University of Louisville economist who favors equalizing the state's spending plan, said Jefferson County loses about \$940 million a year because of the funding formulas.

Coomes said Jefferson, Fayette, Boone and Kenton counties account for more than half of the state's private-sector payroll and send millions of dollars to Frankfort they will never see again. He said part of the problem is that Kentucky legislators view the state as rural when, in fact, some 3.1 million

of the state's 4 million people live in or around urban areas.

If legislators can be persuaded that changing the state's funding formulas could help parts of their district, Coomes said they might be more receptive.

Economic-development officials in Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky joined in a lobbying effort last November to argue that cities contribute too much to the state and get too little in return.



Mountain Christian Academy students of all grade levels attended a recent outing to Gattiland in Pikeville. After completing a recent fundraiser, students who sold a minimum of 15 items were treated to an afternoon at Gattiland. Mountain Christian Academy's top selling class was Ms. Kristi Tackett's first-grade class. Ms. Tackett's class will receive an additional reward of either lunch at McDonald's or a Subway party with a video. Congratulations also went out to students from kindergarten through fifth grade for reaching their 100 percent sales goal for the fundraiser.

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Anniversary Sale

Funding

Continued from p6

"It's just one way we can help," she said.

Funding for Bell county has declined by about 35 percent since 2003. Sue Blakeman, director of Cooperative Christian Ministry in Middlesboro, said the reduction means organizations like hers will be hit especially hard when winter arrives because of escalating home heating costs. "Our funding is dwindling down and down and down," Blakeman said.

Wetherite said social service agencies in southeastern Kentucky routinely provide assistance to families living on as little as \$579 a month in Social Security benefits or who work part time in minimum wage jobs.

"Using unemployment rates to decide how much money communities receive is not good," he said. "There's got to be a better way to get this money into areas that need it."

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GM may have canceled Employee Pricing for Everyone, but Childers and Venters Pontiac, Cadillac, and GMC Truck hasn't. We've got 14 remaining new 2005 GM vehicles and we're going to honor the GM Employee Price on most of them. And that's not all, we're going to sell most of them for \$2,000 BELOW the Employee Price. If you missed out on the first round on General Motors Employee Pricing, Childers and Venters is giving you a second chance to save thousands on a new vehicle. These vehicles will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and all trade-ins are welcome. Even if you've had credit problems in the past, you need to attend this sale.

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INSIDESPORTS

- Girls' basketball • page B3
- H.S. Football Polls • page B3
- NASCAR • page B6

MCA hosting first annual golf tournament

MARTIN — Mountain Christian Academy has released information on its first annual golf tournament. The First Annual Mountain Christian Academy Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22 at Allen Golf Course. Entry fee for the scramble is \$200 prior to Oct. 15. After Oct. 15, entry fee for the tournament will be \$250. First-place will pay \$750, second-place \$400 and third-place \$250. The prize payment is based on 18 entered teams. For more information on the MCA golf event, call Rick Hughes at 886-2232.

INSIDESTUFF

- Lifestyles • page C1
- PostScript • page C1
- Classifieds • page C5

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Raiders visit Rebels in Battle of the Beavers

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Throw the records out the window, two Floyd County football rivals will get the spotlight tonight at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex when Allen Central hosts South Floyd.

Both teams are looking to get back in the win column.

Allen Central fell short in a shootout last week against Phelps. The host Hornets outlasted the Rebels, winning 64-44.

Allen Central (2-5) has lost its last four games. The Rebels haven't won since Week Three.

South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels was optimistic last Friday when his team headed into Hazard to face the Bulldogs, one of the state's top Class A teams. Hazard quickly dashed any hopes South Floyd had of recording an upset win, though, eventually routing the Raiders 53-0.

Daniels admits his team was ready to get back to work in preparation for Allen Central.

"It's an emotional game for both

teams," Daniels noted. "It's a district game, too."

Whichever team wins tonight can relish a victory over its top rival.

South Floyd has dominated the gridiron series over Allen Central in recent years. The Raiders rolled in last year's meeting, pounding Allen Central 60-22. In 2003, South Floyd won to the tune of a 57-20 final score.

South Floyd (3-4) will close its season out next week on the road in Paintsville. The Raiders have the final week of the regular-season as their open date.

Allen Central has games remaining versus Jenkins (Oct. 21) and McCreary Central (Oct. 28).

Kickoff for tonight's South Floyd-Allen Central game is 7:30.

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL

■ After last week's loss to Belfry, Prestonsburg will look to get back in the win column this week on the road at Pike County Central in a key Class 2A, District 8 game.

■ Last week, homestanding Haysi,

(See RAIDERS, page two)



South Floyd senior Justin Stone worked for yardage in last week's district game against Hazard.

King Kelly holding court

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Folks around the state, for whatever reason, sometimes look down on us here in the mountains. Backwards, barefoot,

behind, they say.

But when it comes to high school sports, particularly basketball, we in the hills can bow our necks and raise our heads high. There, it can be debated, our contribution to

history is on par with any.

These are the names which are revered. There's Todd May and John Leslie Pelphrey, who guided tiny Virgie and Paintsville to the state semifinals in the early- and mid-80s. There's Ervin Stepp, who once averaged more than 50 points a game for a season.

The 1980s, history will show, was a great time for high school hoops in the mountains. Pelphrey, Stepp and May were named Mr. Basketball, as was Phil Cox from Cawood.

The generation's greatest gift to high school sports, however, was Richie Farmer. The pride of

Clay County, Richie played in five straight Sweet 16s and won the 1987 title. Back to defend the crown his senior season, his club came up short, but not Richie: He roasted Ballard for 51 points in the championship game, his latest, greatest, final night as a high school legend.

Richie Farmer was a throwback, they say, the greatest player the state had seen since the one they called King.

There's no place anywhere, not in the nation, not in the world, where high school sports is as coveted as our commonwealth. And when it comes to individual players, sensational talents, the conversation begins and ends with one name, one man, one legend.

King Kelly Coleman.

This Sunday, the King makes a triumphant if rare return to the spotlight when he headlines a signing for a newly-released book that promises to offer all the insights that have been

(See BENTLEY, page two)



With their performances Wednesday night, South Floyd and Allen Central each advanced out of the 55th District and into next week's 15th Region Tournament. The two volleyball teams played last night for the district title. Above: South Floyd beat Betsy Layne in the opening round. Below: Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard talked with his team during a timeout.



Allen Central, South Floyd advance to 55th District title match

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — Allen Central had its poorest defensive showing of the season Wednesday evening in the opening round of the 55th District Tournament, yet played well enough to beat host Prestonsburg 2-0 and advance to the

tourney's championship tilt.

"We were tight, we started slow, and did not take advantage of Blackcat errors," Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard admitted.

In the other opening round match, South Floyd beat Betsy Layne 2-0 (25-22, 25-18). The Rebels won the first game 25-15

and closed the match out with a 25-21 victory in the second game.

Allen Central was led by senior Elizabeth Mosley, who tallied a team-high seven kills on .700 hitting, landed five service aces and recorded two blocks. Yumekia

(See ADVANCE, page two)

Blackcat JV notches win over Belfry

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After last Friday's showing against Belfry on the varsity level, the Prestonsburg junior varsity wanted to get back on the field in a hurry in hopes of picking up a win over the Pirates. The Blackcats fell behind early in the JV game Monday night as the visiting Pirates led 14-7 before Prestonsburg storming back to take a 28-14 win. Prestonsburg got on the board first on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hughes to Allen Craynon at the 4:31 mark of the first quarter. Seth Moore kicked the first of his four extra points on the night and the Blackcats took an early 7-0 lead.

Belfry would cut the lead to 7-6 on a 45-yard run and after a Prestonsburg punt the Pirates took the lead, this time on a 49-yard run. The two-point conversion run gave Belfry a 14-7 lead midway through the first half.

After the second Pirate touchdown, the Prestonsburg defense would make some half-time adjustments and shut the Pirate offense for the remainder of the night. Prestonsburg would even the game at 14-14 on a 12 yard run from Blake Meade late in the first half.

The second half would belong to the Blackcats as the Belfry offense could not sustain a drive and the Blackcat

(See BLACKCAT, page two)



Prestonsburg's offense was able to slow down Belfry's defense enough to register a win in Monday's junior varsity game.

Deer hunters should be aware of CWD

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), a fatal neurological disease affecting deer and elk, has now been found in West Virginia. Hunters who intend to hunt in the state and transport harvested animals back into Kentucky need to be aware of carcass importation laws.

Hunters may import a deer or elk carcass only if no part of the brain or spinal column is attached. Inedible parts of deer and elk, including antlers, a clean skull, clean upper canine teeth, the hide or a finished taxidermy product are acceptable.

"Nobody needs to panic over this," said David Yancy, deer biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). "It's as far away from us as it can be and still be in West Virginia."

The disease has been found in the northeastern corner of West Virginia near the borders of Maryland and Virginia. Importation laws, however, apply to deer or elk taken in any part of the state.

Chronic Wasting Disease has not been found in Kentucky.

(See DEER, page two)

Pikeville College games live on the Web

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville College is teaming up with Gearheart Communications to bring football and basketball game broadcasts live to the Internet on www.pc.edu. Home games will have live audio and video feeds from WPRG-TV 5 and WXLR 104.9 FM, while road games will have live audio feed from the radio

(See WEB, page two)

Blackcats fighting for spot in postseason

P'burg-Pike Central winner likely to earn playoff spot

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Having to regroup after a tough loss is hard enough, but coming back for a game that will most likely determine your postseason fate is even more challenging. That is the task at hand tonight for head coach John DeRossett and his Prestonsburg Blackcats. After falling to Belfry last week, the Blackcats are 1-2 in district play and must

(See POSTSEASON, page two)

Bentley

kept tucked away by perhaps the most mysterious man our state ever produced.

"King Kelly Coleman: Kentucky's Greatest Basketball Legend," was written by Bowling Green author Gary P. West, who will join Coleman and a host of dignitaries at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The group will be there for a question-and-answer ceremony, a reception and the announcement of what a press release calls a "special initiative" that will receive proceeds from book sales.

The group will also be sure of one thing: They will all be there, all be available, but the crowd will gather on Sunday to see one man: The King himself.

West, who has worked extensively in tourism, called the book "a labor of love." This week he talked about how private Coleman is and how he worked hard "to win him over. I was an outsider," he said.

However, he made the drive from Bowling Green to Crossville, Tenn., where Cole-

man has a home, anticipating a 30-minute interview in the restaurant where the two met outside. "Instead, I followed him home, and 4-1/2 or five hours later, I realized I was sitting on more than a magazine article," he said.

The most memorable experience for West, a longtime sports-writer and fan of high school sports, was the cold winter afternoon he joined The King in his old gym at Wayland High School. "We shot baskets there, and sat on those old bleachers," he said, adding he spent the afternoon trying to imagine what it was like in the winter of 1956 when scores of people turned away at the gate would sit outside waiting for someone to update the score as they peeked through a hole in the wall.

The book follows Coleman through the days of Wayland, to the Sweet 16 where he was booed in his initial appearance and shocked by the reception. It goes through the process of finding a college, with stories about Adolph Rupp and Ken-

tucky, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky before he finally landed at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

In it, Coleman talks about what went right and what went wrong, and how he dealt with both occasions. "Kelly recognized his shortcomings in life," West said, referring to battles with self, with alcohol, with fame. "And he did something about them."

On Sunday, the public is invited to hear it from the man himself. The most famous high school basketball player to ever live will recount those days and what has led him to this point in his life.

"The thing I want people to understand," West said, "is Kelly has been successful in life. He has made some money. He overcame a drinking problem. He's had a good life without a basketball in his hands."

In the book, Coleman also talks about his infamous nickname, a moniker he was less than thrilled with when Courier-Journal writer Gordon "Red" Moore labeled him some 50 years ago.

There are good players, there are great players and there are legends. But there's only one King. Thanks to Gary West, and Sunday's gathering at the MAC, we all have a chance to get to know him a little better.

Welcome home, King. May your region greet you with the warm embrace you deserve.

Continued from p1

Raiders

Va. blanked Betsy Layne 49-0. This week, the Bobcats are off.

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Hazard7-0	3-0
Paintsville6-1	3-0
Pikeville6-2	4-0

Phelps3-4	3-2
South Floyd3-5	1-3
Allen Central2-5	0-4
Jenkins0-8	0-5

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		
Belfry6-1	4-0
Sheldon Clark5-2	3-0

Continued from p1		
Shelby Valley3-4	2-1
Pike Co. Central3-4	2-2
Prestonsburg1-6	1-2
East Ridge1-5	0-4
Magoffin County1-6	0-3

Not eligible for district title
Betsy Layne0-8

Blackcat

offense would find the end zone on two occasions in the half.

Prestonsburg took the lead on a six-yard run from Lincoln Slone midway through the third quarter and the cats would put the game away on Meade's second touchdown of the game midway through the final quar-

ter. Prestonsburg was led on defense by the play of Setser and Elliott Baldrige.

Freshman fullback Seth Setser played well on both sides of the ball for Prestonsburg with a key 65-yard run that set up the home team's

Continued from p1

final score of the night. Prestonsburg has enjoyed a successful season on both the junior varsity and freshman levels.

The Prestonsburg varsity squad is on the road tonight for a key district matchup with Pike County Central.

Postseason

now travel to Pike Central for a matchup with the Hawks. Tonight's game will most likely send the winner to the playoffs and the loser home for the holidays at the end of the regular-season.

Prestonsburg enters tonight's game with a 1-6 overall record and three winnable game remaining on the schedule. If the Blackcats could right the ship and finish with three straight wins, a three seed in the playoffs would be the reward.

Somewhat of a youth movement has occurred for Prestonsburg over a span of the last four weeks as freshmen Seth Setser and Blake Meade have moved into the Blackcat starting lineup. More of the same can be expected this week as the cats are expected to go with another freshman in Allen Craynon on the defensive side of the ball.

Pike Central enters the game with an overall 3-4 record and a

2-2 record in district play. Gordon Varney leads the Pike Central rushing attack, the tailback is near the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Quirvon Merchant has also carried a great deal of rushing game load for the Hawks.

Both Prestonsburg and Pike Central are expected to keep the ball on the ground which could put the game in the hands of the special team play. Chris McNamee is back at the helm for the Hawks after a successful stay as the head man at Pikeville. Pike Central opened the season with a 32-14 win over Phelps in the Pike County Bowl before falling 56-0 to Boyd County in Week Three.

Lawrence County and Shelby Valley knocked off the Hawks in weeks four and five. Pike Central has picked up two district wins over Magoffin County and East Ridge over a span of the last three weeks.

Continued from p1

Prestonsburg is coming off a two week period that witnessed an 83-12 blowout of Magoffin County followed by a lopsided 49-7 defeat to Belfry. Prestonsburg will go with Booby Hughes at the quarterback position. Hughes has settled into the role after senior Dave Shaffer was moved to tight end after the Ashland game. Brandon Peters, Brenton Hamilton and Lincoln Slone will split carries out of the Blackcat backfield.

The Prestonsburg ground attack has steadily improved from week to week. The offensive and defensive lines are anchored by Tyler Layne, Tyler Hamilton and Zach Ousley. Prestonsburg has two home district games to finish out the 2005 campaign and a win over Pike Central could prove to be a big step in reaching the playoffs.

Kickoff for tonight's game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Web

broadcasts. "We're thrilled to be able to bring our games live to our fans through the Internet," said Ron Damron, athletics director at Pikeville College. "We have alumni and friends all over the world, so now they can enjoy watching and listening to our teams play through these audio and video feeds."

Gearheart Communications began broadcasting Pikeville College home football games live on WPRG-TV 5 through Intermountain Cable this season. Extending the broadcasts to the Internet makes it possible

to reach a broader audience with the games, said Damron.

In addition to live broadcasts, the games will be archived, so fans who aren't available when the games are being played can go to the Web site later and watch or listen. The College will also be able to archive other events through technology provided by Gearheart Communications, including concerts and academic ceremonies. The cooperative effort involves WPRG-TV 5, WXLN 104.9 FM, and Mikrotec Internet Services, three companies owned by the Gearheart family.

Continued from p1

"We certainly appreciate the Gearheart family and their communications companies for their longstanding support of the College," said Damron. "Without their cooperation, it would not be possible for us to provide this service to our fans."

The broadcasts will be provided through Pikeville College's Web site, HYPERLINK "http://www.pc.edu" http://www.pc.edu, free of charge, beginning with the Oct. 15 Homecoming football game against Union College. Kickoff is at 6 p.m.

Advance

Hunter posted six kills on .400 hitting, 11 digs, and had a block. Setter Amanda Mills dished out 10 assists and had two service aces. The defensive effort was led by freshman Brittany Hodge with 16 digs and she popped in two kills, three service aces, and earned five assists. Rebel libero Alesia Hall had 12 digs, Courtney Martin landed two kills, and Christina Blevins dug up 14 Prestonsburg offerings and landed three service aces.

In game one, the Rebels jumped to a 3-1 lead on the serving of Mills and two good swings by Mosley. The Blackcats committed a service error and Mosley served up two aces and Hodge pounded in a kill before an unforced error made the score 6-2. Prestonsburg got another point on an Allen Central error before the Rebels took control of the ball. Blevins promptly landed an ace and Hunter thumped in a kill and AC grabbed a 9-4 lead. Prestonsburg added a point before Hodge took the serve and landed an ace, Martin landed a kill, and Hunter slammed in another kill, giving the AC squad a 13-6 lead. Prestonsburg rallied back, though. Allen Central led 18-14 before stretching its lead. Mosley then served the ball five times, added another ace, and the Rebel offense took off. Behind kills by Hunter, Martin, and Hodge, the Allen Central squad took the lead, 22-15. The Blackcats could not handle Blevins' serves as Allen Central went on to take the first game

Allen Central struggled in the second game despite the excellent serving of Mills, an overnet kill and a block by Mosley, and enjoying an early 6-1 lead. Prestonsburg got to within four, but Mosley landed another ace, Hunter landed a kill, and Mills tipped in a point giving the Rebels a 9-4 lead. A service error by the Blackcats, an ace by Blevins, and a kill by Martin gave the AC girls a 12-5 lead. The Prestonsburg girls had another service error, Hodge landed an ace, and Mosley slammed in two kills.

Continued from p1

AC led 15-6. The Rebels ultimately made some costly errors and the Blackcats were back in the game as Allen Central led 21-15. Hodge got her third ace on the night and Hall had a defensive gem as the Allen Central squad took a 24-16 lead. Prestonsburg cut the Rebel lead down to 24-21, but couldn't get any closer.

Front-runner Allen Central and rival South Floyd met last night in the 55th District championship match. Results from the title match were unavailable at press time.

ATHLETES

OF THE WEEK



Robbie Vanderpool, Allen Central High School Football



Yumekia Hunter, Allen Central High School Volleyball

Deer

Continued from p1

"The disease shouldn't stop people from hunting here," said Jennifer Taimi, wildlife biologist for the KDFWR. "There is no evidence to suggest humans can contract the disease."

Hunters can take precautions by using disinfected equipment and wearing latex gloves during field dressing and processing. Household utensils should not be used.

West Virginia's archery season runs from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31 for either sex deer. Modern gun season opens for either sex deer on Nov. 21 and closes Dec. 3 for antlered deer and Dec. 10 for antlerless deer. The antlerless deer modern gun season opens again Dec. 28 and closes Dec. 31. Muzzleloader season opened Dec. 12 and closes Dec. 17 for either sex deer. Full details on transporting deer are available in the Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, available from license outlets statewide.

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Betsy Layne 41, Allen Central 36

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE — Host Betsy Layne led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter and went on to beat Allen Central 41-36 Monday evening at D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

Megan Hamilton paced Betsy Layne with a team-high 20 points. Taylor Hott added 19 points for the Ladycats.

Betsy Layne took an 18-14 lead into halftime of the A-team game.

Brandi Brown led Allen Central in scoring with a game-high 17 points. Bridget Slone added 10 points for the Lady Rebels. Megan Jones also provided an offensive spark for Allen Central in the girls' basketball contest, netting five points.

BETSY LAYNE 41, ALLEN CENTRAL 36

BETSY LAYNE (41) — M. Hamilton 20, T. Hott 19, C. Burgess 2.

ALLEN CENTRAL (36) — B. Brown 17, J. Mullins 2, B. Slone 10, L. Bragg 2, M. Jones 5.

B-TEAM: ALLEN CENTRAL 25, BETSY LAYNE 15 — Latasha Bragg scored 14 points while Megan Jones and

Logan Cline added five points to lead the Lady Rebels to the win over host Betsy Layne.

Five different players scored for Betsy Layne's B-team.

ALLEN CENTRAL (26) — M. Jones 5, L. Bragg 14, A. Shepherd 2, L. Cline 5.

BETSY LAYNE (15) — T. Watkins 4, T. Hott 5, C. Burgess 2, M. Keathley 2, A. Ray 2.

C-TEAM: ALLEN CENTRAL 21, Betsy Layne 14 — Megan Jones fired in nine points and Amber Shepherd scored six as Allen Central held off Betsy Layne in the C-team game.

Three different players each had two points for the Lady Rebel C-team.

ALLEN CENTRAL (21) — M. Jones 9, B. Huff 2, J. Dingus 2, A. Shepherd 6, S. Stewart 2.

BETSY LAYNE (14) — R. Clark 2, P. Watkins 4, T. Akers 2, C. Lykens 4, A. Lewis 2.

C-TEAM: OSBORNE 17, ALLEN CENTRAL 16 — OSBORNE (17): C. Bailey 10, K. Hall 2, A. Tuffs 3, M. Johnson 2.

ALLEN CENTRAL (16) — M. Jones 4, B. Huff 2, B. Johnson 4, A. Shepherd 4, D. Elliott 2.



FLOYD COUNTY FRONTRUNNERS:

The South Floyd Middle School girls' basketball A- and B-teams are both enjoying winning seasons.

Kentucky AP Prep Football Poll

LOUISVILLE — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1. Bardstown (11)	7-0	149	1	
2. Danville (5)	6-1	144	2	
3. Newport CC	6-2	107	4	
4. Lex. Christian	7-1	94	6	
5. Beechwood	4-3	80	3	
6. Hazard	7-0	54	5	
7. Somerset	6-1	45	7	
8. Lou. Holy Cross	6-2	41	8	
9. Bellevue	6-1	38	9	
10. Mayfield	4-3	32	10	

Others receiving votes: 11, Pikeville 20, 12, Lynn Camp 16, 12, Frankfort 16, 14, Metcalfe Co. 14, 15, Russellville 9, 16, Paintsville 7, 17, Raceland 6, 17, Fairview 6, 19, Crittenden Co. 2.

Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1. Fort Campbell (15)	7-0	159	1	
2. Owensboro Cath.	6-1	135	2	
3. Belfry (31)	6-1	123	3	
4. Trigg Co.	6-2	99	4	
5. Russell	6-1	93	5	
6. Lou. Western	5-2	62	6	
7. Lou. DeSales	5-2	45	8	
8. Glasgow	6-1	44	7	
9. Leslie Co.	7-1	41	9	
10. Newport	6-1	29	10	

Others receiving votes: 11, Fleming Co. 26, 12, Mercer Co. 12, 13, Lou. Christian Academy 9, 14, Lloyd Memorial 3.

Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1. Bowling Green (9)	6-1	151	1	
2. Lex. Catholic (3)	6-1	139	2	
3. Boyle Co.	6-1	100	4	
4. Bullitt East (2)	4-0	97	3	
5. Cov. Catholic (2)	8-3	97	5	
6. Highlands	4-3	73	6	
7. Bell Co.	5-2	60	7	
8. Johnson Central	7-1	42	8	
9. Hopkinsville	4-3	25	9	
10. Franklin Co.	6-1	19	10	

Others receiving votes: 11, Russell Co. 14, 12, Madison Southern 13, 13, Paul Blazer 12, 14, South Oldham 8, 14, Lou. Central 8, 16, Pulaski SW 7, 17, Franklin-Simpson 5, 18, Harrison Co. 4, 19, Paducah Tilghman 3, 20, North Bullitt 2.

Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. St. Xavier (15)	7-0	159	1	
2. Lou. Male	7-0	139	2	
3. Lex. Henry Clay (1)	8-0	116	3	
4. Lou. Trinity	5-2	94	4	
5. Warren Central	6-1	80	5	
6. Henderson Co.	7-1	79	6	
7. John Hardin	7-0	40	7	
8. Lou. Manual	4-3	33	9	
9. Christian Co.	3-1	30	10	
10. Lou. PRP	6-3	21	11	

Others receiving votes: 11, Madison Central 19, 11, Marshall Co. 19, 13, Shelby Co. 12, 13, Lex. Paul Dunbar 12, 15, Ryle 9, 16, George Rogers Clark 6, 17, Lou. Fern Creek 4, 18, Central Hardin 3, 19, Scott Co. 2, 19, South Laurel 2.

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Class A	Class AAA
1. Danville at Trimble County	1. Bowling Green vs. Allen County-Scottsville
2. Bardstown at Green County	2. Lexington Cath. vs. Bourbon Co.
3. Newport Cent. Catholic - OPEN	3. Covington Cath. at S. Oldham
4. Beechwood vs. Dayton	4. Bullitt East - OPEN
5. Mayfield at Murray	5. Highlands vs. Grant County
6. Lexington Christian vs. Paris	6. Boyle County vs. Marion Co.
7. Bellevue vs. Bracken County	7. Hopkinsville vs. Madisonville-North Hopkins
8. Somerset at Pineville	8. Bell County at Perry Co. Central
9. Pikeville - OPEN	9. Ashland at Lawrence County
10. Louisville H. C. at Campbellsville	10. Franklin-Simpson vs. Warren East
Class AA	Class AAAAA
1. Fort Campbell at Muhlenberg S.	1. Saint Xavier vs. Iroquois
2. Owensboro Cath. at Edmonson Co.	2. Male at Butler
3. Russell at Estill County	3. Trinity vs. Ballard
4. Belfry vs. Sheldon Clark	4. Warren Central vs. Greenwood
5. Trigg County - OPEN	5. Henry Clay vs. No. 9 Paul Dunbar
6. Western vs. LaRue County	6. Henderson County vs. Apollo
7. DeSales at Christian Academy-Louisville	7. DuPont Manual at No. 10 Pleasure Ridge Park (Oct. 13)
8. Newport vs. North Oldham	8. Christian Co. at Marshall Co.
9. Glasgow at Todd Co. Central	9. Paul Dunbar at No. 5 Henry Clay
10. Fleming Co. vs. West Carter	10. Pleasure Ridge Park vs. No. 7 DuPont Manual (Oct. 13)

Lady Raiders rout Adams

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAT — South Floyd outscored visiting Adams 12-0 in the first quarter Tuesday evening and rolled to victory, winning 44-13.

The Lady Raiders led 28-1 at halftime of the A-team contest and outscored Adams 13-3 in the third quarter.

Brittney Little led South Floyd in scoring with a game-high 11 points. Little was the only player from either team that managed to break into double figures in the scoring department.

Andrea Conn added nine points for the Lady Raiders.

Chelsie Tuttle and Kayla Hall finished with six and five points, respectively.

SOUTH FLOYD (44) — B. Little 11, K. Hall 5, A. Conn 9, B. Jackson 4, E. Moore 2, C. Tuttle 6, H. Sword 2, R. Adams 2, A. Castle 2, A. Salisbury 1.

ADAMS (13) — A. DeRossett 1, N. Bradley 3, D. Necessary 4, F. Keathley 3, H. Hicks 2.

B-TEAM: South Floyd 32, Adams 13 — In the B-team game, Chelsie Tuttle caught fire for South Floyd, scoring 13 points

in the first period on her way to a game-high 20 points. Ashley Castle added six points for the Lady Raiders while Whitney Hall, Heather Little and Meshana Ray scored two apiece.

Alexis DeRossett had nine points for Adams. Taylor Bragg and Allyson DeRossett rounded out the Adams scoring with two points apiece.

SOUTH FLOYD (32) — A. Castle 6, C. Tuttle 20, W. Hall 2, H. Little 2, M. Ray 2.

ADAMS (13) — Alexis DeRossett 9, T. Bragg 2, Allyson DeRossett 2.

B-TEAM: South Floyd 32, MCA 25: Chelsie Tuttle scored 21 points and Ashley Castle added seven as the home-standing Lady Raiders held off Mountain Christian Academy. Whitney Hall and Heather Little added two points each for host South Floyd.

Rebekah Potter tossed in 16 points for MCA.

SOUTH FLOYD (32) — A. Castle 7, C. Tuttle 21, W. Hall 2, H. Little 2.

MCA (25) — R. Potter 16, C. Thompson 2, K. Akers 5, S. Bailey 2.

P'burg falls in district soccer opener

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROBINSON CREEK — The Prestonsburg High School girls' soccer team concluded its first season Monday evening, falling to Belfry in the opening round of the 32nd District Tournament at Shelby Valley High School. Belfry jumped out to an early lead and defeated Prestonsburg 6-2.

Prestonsburg, guided by head coach Tina Petry, finishes the season with a 4-7 record.

The Section versus Section draws for the 2005 KHSAA Boys' and Girls' State Soccer Tournaments have been conducted. The tournaments are scheduled for Nov. 2-3, 5 at Rawlings Stadium at Georgetown College. Complete brackets (including Regional, Sub-Section and Section draws) are posted on the Association website.

Boys' Tournament — Semifinals: Wed., Nov. 2, Section 3 Winner vs. Section 4 Winner at 6 p.m.; Section 1 Winner vs. Section 2 Winner at 8 p.m.

Championship: Sat., Nov. 5, Boys' Championship at 6 p.m.

Girls' Tournament — Semifinals: Thurs., Nov. 3, Section 2 Winner vs. Section 4 Winner at 6 p.m.; Section 1 Winner vs. Section 3 Winner at 8 p.m.

Championship: Sat., Nov. 5, Girls' Championship at 8 p.m.

The region versus region draw for the 2005 KHSAA State Volleyball Tournament has been

conducted. The State Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 28-29 and will be played in Regents Hall on the Northern Kentucky University campus in Highland Heights. The complete tournament bracket has been posted on the Association website at www.khsaa.org/volleyball.

Friday, Oct. 28: Region 10 Winner vs. Region 5 Winner at 3 p.m.; Region 11 Winner vs. Region 14 Winner at 4 p.m.; Region 16 Winner vs. Region 12 Winner at 5 p.m.; Region 9 Winner vs. Region 15 Winner at 6 p.m.; Region 2 Winner vs. Region 7 Winner at 7 p.m.; Region 13 Winner vs. Region 3 Winner at 8 p.m.; Region 8 Winner vs. Region 1 Winner at 9 p.m.; Region 6 Winner vs. Region 4 Winner at 10 p.m.

St. Mary captures state golf title

Carpenter leads locals with tie for sixth

by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PADUCAH — St. Mary and Central Hardin earned team titles at the 2005 Leachman Buick & GMC/KHSAA State Golf championships last week. St. Mary, the boys' golf state winner, earned its first ever title thanks in part to individual winner Chase

Saturday, Oct. 29: Quarterfinals at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Semifinals at 2 and 3 p.m.; Championship at 8 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is scheduled for next Thursday at the Lexington Convention Center (next to Rupp Arena). Twenty proposals will be presented to the membership for consideration. For a meeting agenda or a copy of the proposals, go online to the KHSAA website using the Annual Meeting link.

The next regularly-scheduled meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of control is set for Friday, Oct. 21 at the Association office in Lexington. For an agenda, contact the KHSAA.

Cochran. St. Mary finished six strokes ahead of Henry Clay.

Chase Carpenter of Magoffin County finished in a tie for sixth at +10 for the tournament. Cameron Bailey of Hazard finished in 27th place with a score of +18.

Brooks Herrick of Prestonsburg was another local participant in the event. Prestonsburg was the regional winner in 2004 and Herrick represented the team this year.

Central Hardin captured the girls title with a (629) total. West Jessamine finished runner-up.

H.S. FOOTBALL

TONIGHT'S GAMES ON TAP

- Allen Cent.-South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.
- Belfry-Sheldon Clark, 7:30 p.m.
- Cawood-Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
- Clay Co.-Knox Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Corbin-Wayne County, 7:30 p.m.
- Cumberland-Lynn Camp, 7:30 p.m.
- East Carter-Powell Co., 7:30 p.m.
- East Ridge-Phelps, 7:30 p.m.
- Estill County-Russell, 7:30 PM
- Evarts-Williamsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Fairview-Berca, 7:30 p.m.
- Fleming Co.-West Carter, 7:30 p.m.
- Harlan-Middlesboro, 7:30 p.m.
- Lawrence Co.-Ashland Blazer, 7:30 p.m.
- Lewis Co.-Morgan Co., 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Co.-North Laurel, 7:30 p.m.
- Madison Cent.-George R. Clark, 7:30 p.m.
- Magoffin Co.-Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Mason Co.-Greenup Co., 7:30 p.m.
- Montgomery Co.-South Laurel, 7:30 p.m.
- Paintsville-Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
- Perry Co. Central-Bell Co., 7:30 p.m.
- Pike Co. Cent.-Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Pineville-Somerset, 7:30 p.m.
- Pulaski County-Russell Co., 8 p.m.
- Raceland-Nicholas Co., 7:30 p.m.
- Rockcastle Co.-Madison S., 7:30 p.m.
- Rowan County-Bath Co., 7:30 p.m.
- Whitley County-Breathitt Co., 7:30 p.m.

Louisville's Dumervil doesn't fluster W.Va.



Elvis Dumervil

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia quarterback Adam Bednarik listens to the list of damage done by Elvis Dumervil.

The Louisville defensive end is the nation's sack leader, is one forced fumble away from tying a national record, and his own school labels him as unblockable. He leads the team in tackles, has an interception and a fumble recovery.

Bednarik didn't blink. Didn't seem flustered. Didn't want to hide.

He's confident there will be a solid-enough fortress around

him. "These guys, our offensive line, they look forward to challenges like that. There's no doubt in my mind they'll be ready," Bednarik said.

They'd better. If West Virginia isn't fazed now by Dumervil, the Mountaineers (5-1) could be changing their tune by Saturday night after they play No. 19 Louisville (4-1).

For the time being, the attitude across-the-board is this — Dumervil is impressive, but West Virginia has fared well against players of his caliber before.

No individual has more than one sack against West Virginia this season.

Two weeks ago the Mountaineers held all-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive lineman Darrell Tapp of Virginia Tech to three tackles and no sacks. Tapp was tapped the best defender West Virginia has seen so far.

Dumervil, though, might be on another level.

Last week he had three sacks, two forced fumbles and his first career interception in a 69-14 win over North Carolina. He had a school-record six sacks in the season opener against Kentucky.

"I was like, get out of here! Six sacks?" said West Virginia tight end Michael Villagrana, whose main job is to block guys like Dumervil. "It's fun to get challenged like this."

"He's a heck of a player, but we've got players here. I'm not going to get fazed out by his stats. He's coming to our place. We're not going to just let him run all over us."

Dumervil is accustomed to getting little respect.

After the Kentucky game, Wildcats players didn't give him much credit. In the North Carolina locker room, Dumervil's success was linked to him going up against a freshman offensive lineman.

"That's OK if they feel like there's an excuse every game,"

Dumervil said. "That's fine with me as long as our team comes out with a victory. That's cool."

Dumervil needs three sacks to set a school single-season record and break the Big East record of 17.5 set by Syracuse's Dwight Freeney. Freeney and Boise State's Quintin Mikell share the NCAA single-season record of eight forced fumbles.

Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said he's never seen a player as consistently disruptive as Dumervil.

"You know, when you used to watch film on the Freeney kid when he was at Syracuse, you could see that," Petrino said. "That's when I first came back into college football and we were at Auburn. Auburn happened to play them the year before and he just destroyed them. They're built very much alike."

At 6-feet tall, Dumervil has a way of leveraging under and around taller linemen. West Virginia's starting offensive line

averages 6-5.

"I love it. The taller you are, the better it is for me," Dumervil said. "You hope you can get low."

And that unblockable label?

"I guess we'll have to see," said West Virginia offensive tackle Travis Garrett. "I'm looking forward to playing him."

Associated Press writers Malcolm Knox and Chris Duncan in Louisville, Ky., contributed to this story

Dumervil, Brohm earn BIG EAST accolades

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — University of Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm and defensive end Elvis Dumervil received BIG EAST Conference weekly football honors on Monday. Brohm was named the BIG EAST Con-

ference Offensive Player of the Week, while Dumervil earned conference Defensive Player of the Week honors.

In a 69-14 win over North Carolina on Oct. 8, Brohm completed 17-of-22 passes for 223 yards and four touchdowns. It was his third 300-yard passing game this season. Brohm led the BIG EAST Conference in completion percentage (60.9), passing yards (1,522) and touchdowns (10). It is the second time this season that he earned Offensive Player of the Week honors.

This is the third Defensive Player of the Week honor this season for Dumervil. In a 69-14 victory over North Carolina on Oct. 8, he registered seven sacks, including 3.5 tackles for three sacks, two forced fumbles and an interception. For the season, Dumervil has 35 sacks and 16.5 tackles for loss, 15 sacks and seven forced fumbles. He leads the nation in sacks, and is tied for loss and forced fumbles

W.Va.'s Smith plays despite tumor, specializes in blocked punts

by JOHN RABY ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia's Thandi Smith charges through the offensive line, stretches his body and hears that sweet double-thud — the football coming off the punter's foot, and Smith's hands blocking the ball.

He didn't stop there. After his third career blocked punt last week at Rutgers, he pursued the bouncing, spinning ball, scooped it up at the 1 and rolled into the end zone for a touchdown.

"It was just instinct," Smith said. "I honestly didn't know I scored until the referee signaled."

Special teams players are supposed to be both tenacious and courageous, surrendering their bodies for the good of the team. Considering what Smith has been through, that's an afterthought.

He noticed a lump on his spine a week before the start of fall camp. He was referred to a dermatologist, who performed a biopsy. Suddenly, cancer — a word young adults rarely have to think about until the scare becomes personal — was his biggest fear.

After what seemed like the longest wait, Smith eventually found out the growth was a benign fatty tumor, called a

lipoma. Instead of dealing with the problem right away, he decided he'll have surgery after the regular season.

The tumor bulges out whenever Smith bends over. His back has been sore ever since he was bent in an awkward position while making a tackle in a game.

"You can't think about it," the Youngstown, Ohio, native said after a recent practice, removing a bag of ice from his lower back. "It was tearing me up before camp. I was talking to a couple of coaches. They were just telling me if I need to take a break or whatever, just let them know. I just put it to the back of my mind. After I find out it wasn't cancerous, I just forgot about it."

"It's just a freak thing that happens to some people. The doctor also told me that a lot of athletes play through the season with it. That was another relief, that I could actually do it. If I found somebody else could do something, then I think I could do it, too."

Smith, named the Big East special teams player of the week, has come far ever since learning shortly after arriving as a freshman that he fell just shy of becoming academically eligible.

"There were four of us that were props and had to sit out. I'm the only one still here," Smith said.

Blocked punts have been the highlights of Smith's career. His others came against Syracuse in 2004 and 2002. He was a little-used cornerback with 28 total tackles in 38 games his first three seasons.

In 2005, he was awarded a scholarship for his senior year.

"I felt like all the hard work I put in over the years and everything I did, working, staying up late, coming in practicing and never missing meetings or anything, had just paid off," Smith said.

Now he's the center of attention after being named the Big East special teams player of the week for scoring on a play in which he felt he would be congratulating a teammate.

"Actually I thought Charles Pugh was going to pick it up," Smith said. "I was basically about to celebrate with him. I saw him pass over the ball, and the ball was still there."

Defensive back Mike Lorello was on the sidelines and didn't get to see the block, but quickly realized what was going on.

"As soon as I heard it, I got up on the bench and I saw him recover the fumble, too. It was awesome," Lorello said. "It's inspiring for us as a team when we see a guy like him come in here and make huge plays for us."

West Virginia (5-1) hosts No. 19 Louisville (4-1) on Saturday.

SEC East Division

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORIDA: With injuries mounting and a big Southeastern Conference game looming, the 11th-ranked Gators took it easy this week.

They practiced in shorts Monday and Tuesday, hardly what they have grown accustomed to under coach Urban Meyer.

"We have to get healthy and rested," Meyer said as his team prepared for Saturday's game at No. 10 LSU.

The Gators had seven offensive players sidelined or banged up last week against Mississippi State. Quarterback Chris Leak missed most of practice leading up to the game and received a cortisone shot before leaving the locker room Saturday.

Center Mike Degory played despite a sprained knee ligament. Running back DeShawn Wynn played, but only because freshman Kestahn Moore fumbled twice in the first half. Wynn had missed the whole week of practice with a shoulder injury.

The receiver position was even more afflicted.

Andre Caldwell is out for the season with a broken leg. Jemelle Cornelius missed Saturday's game with a sprained ankle. Starters Chad Jackson (knee) and Dallas Baker (leg cramps) left the game briefly but returned and practiced this week.

Many players were held out of practice Monday for precautionary reasons. They returned Tuesday, but what is typically the toughest practice of the week — called "Bloody Tuesday" — was much less stringent in shoulder pads and shorts.

Meyer said he hoped the lighter workload would have players well rested for the Tigers.

"We better be at A1A speed Saturday," he said.

KENTUCKY: Four turnovers during a seven-snap stretch spanning the third and fourth quarters proved too much for Kentucky (1-4, 0-2 SEC) to overcome against South Carolina on Saturday.

Kentucky trailed 24-16 late in the third quarter when tailback Rafael Little fumbled and South Carolina's Lance Laury recovered. Kentucky got the football back via an interception, but on the Wildcats' next

offensive play, Little fumbled again, and South Carolina's Ko Simpson returned it 19 yards for a touchdown.

On Kentucky's next snap, Little's backup, Arliss Beach, fumbled and Stoney Woodson recovered for the Gamecocks. Again, Kentucky's defense held, but four plays after the Wildcats regained possession, Simpson intercepted Kentucky quarterback Andre Woodson and returned it to the Kentucky 14, setting up a South Carolina touchdown.

The Gamecocks eventually won 44-16.

Kentucky's Rich Brooks, in his 21st season as a college head coach, said he'd never seen such a run of turnovers.

"Not that many in a row," he said. "That's unbelievable that we turned it over in four straight possessions. It's not like that we did in good field position. We did it with chances to get back in the hunt and get back in the game."

Little, who is from South Carolina, rushed for a career-high 120 yards, but said "it really doesn't even matter if I fumble."

TENNESSEE: The Volunteers have this week off to try to fix their

problems and get ahead on preparations for Alabama on Oct. 22.

No. 17 Tennessee (3-2-8) essentially eliminated itself from the East division race by losing last Saturday 27-14 to Georgia.

"This week we'll certainly focus on Tennessee and try to get us up to speed," coach Phillip Fulmer said.

The Vols have plenty to worry on, particularly on offense and special teams.

Not counting the 21-40 comeback and 30-27 overtime victory at LSU, Tennessee offense has scored seven touchdowns. The defense scored only on an interception return.

The coaches have indicated backup quarterback Erik Ainge might get a chance to play the two weeks, but Rick Clune will still start.

On special teams, the Vols rank last in the SEC in net punting. Their punts average only 40 yards, but opponents are averaging 7.8 yards on punts.

Tennessee doesn't even attempt kickoff returns out to the end zone. Meanwhile, some fans have become frustrated, and are usually bringing out suggestions to firing coaches.

"It's just the nature of the beast," Fulmer said.

SFMS football team beats Johnson County Middle Seventh, remains undefeated

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HI HAT — Floyd County remains home to an undefeated middle school football team. On Thursday, Oct. 6, South Floyd Middle traveled to Paintsville and defeated the Johnson County Middle Seventh Grade team convincingly, 46-20. The Raiders scored the game's first touchdown and never trailed.

Bobby Meade put South Floyd ahead in the first quarter when he scored on a 25-yard run. Tae Brank added the two-point conversion on a run and the Raiders led 8-0. David Slone recovered a Johnson County fumble to help set up South Floyd's first quarter touchdown.

Rank also recovered a Johnson County fumble in the first period. The Raiders took their 8-0

lead into the second quarter. South Floyd went on to lead 22-6 at halftime.

In the second period, Brank added a 35-yard touchdown run and Desmond Watts hit a 40-yard pass to the Raiders. After each South Floyd touchdown, Meade added a two-point conversion run.

In the second half, South Floyd continued to dominate. Brank and Meade added rushing touchdowns, but the Raiders in the second half. Watts scored on a 49-yard run. Brank returned to the end zone on a 50-yard dash, and Meade scored six points on a 52-yard rushing effort.

Counting its grid victory over Floyd County rival Betsy Ford Middle School, South Floyd is perfect this season with an 8-0 record.

HUNTING



Tiffany Reed, an eighth-grader at Allen Elementary, bagged her second deer, a three-point — on Saturday. She is the daughter of Bradis and Christina (Moore) Reed of Endicott. She is the granddaughter of the late Pat and Lunetta (Williams) Moore and Darvin Reed of Endicott and the late Lula Belle (Jervis) Reed.



Mariah Ratliff, a third-grader at Prestonsburg Elementary School, bagged her first deer — a button buck — on Sunday. She is the daughter of Tommy Ratliff and Misty Reynolds of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of the late Tom Ratliff and Audrey (Golden) Ratliff and Frank Johnson of Mud Creek and the late Opal (Hall) Johnson.

Bears up in official poll, drop online

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — McKendree College's seven-point loss to conference-rival St. Xavier sent the NAIA football poll in motion after a stagnant week. The result was a one-place movement for Pikeville College.

The unbeaten Bears are ranked eighth in this week's poll after two weeks at No. 9. Pikeville is 5-0 and will play its first of five consecutive Mid-South Conference East Division opponents to end the season this Saturday when Union College comes to town.

The top four places remained in tact from last week. Carroll (Mont.) College was off last weekend and stayed atop the poll with 13 first-place votes. St. Francis (Ind.) is second with the other

place to fifth. MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.), which was in a tie for No. 7, is sixth, leaving St. Ambrose (Iowa) alone in seventh. After Pikeville, Montana Tech and the Cumberlands moved up one place as well to round out the Top 10.

Georgetown moved up two places to land at No. 12 this week after its shutout of Campbellsville University on Saturday. McKendree's loss was costly; the Bearcats fell nine places to No. 14.

Union College, 1-4 on the season, comes to Pikeville this Saturday for the school's annual homecoming game. The Bulldogs got their first win of the season two weeks ago when they toppled Belhaven (Miss.) College 44-33. Last week, the Dogs lost 36-29 to Lambuth University.

Saturday's game will begin

Pikeville will round out the 2005 regular season by playing host to Cumberland College on Oct. 22, visiting Georgetown on the 29th and Wise on Nov. 5, and then playing host to Shawnee College in the season finale on Nov. 12.

Bears drop in online poll the same week they moved up in the official ratings. Pikeville moved up two places in the Danner Media poll, released by the website www.naiafootball.net.

After spending two weeks at No. 5, the Bears are seventh week in the ratings, but are still the top MSC team. Two other MSC East teams are in the Top 10, as the Cumberlands are directly behind Pikeville at No. 10, as the Cumberlands are directly behind Pikeville at No. 10.

Carroll, St. Francis, St. Falls, Morningside and St. Xavier are in the top five. The top MSC teams are joined

Play movie trivia at www.floydcountytimes.com. Awarded monthly

Kentucky sophomores prepare for next step: earning a NCAA tournament berth

By MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — It wasn't an easy decision for Kentucky women's basketball coach Mickie DeMoss, starting three freshmen for most of last season. But while Samantha Mahoney, Sarah Elliott and Christie Bowman sometimes seemed overmatched against opponents in the ultra-competitive Southeastern Conference, they were learning. DeMoss said Wednesday at her team's annual Media Day.

By season's end, DeMoss

decision to start the trio paid dividends. The Wildcats finished strong, winning three games in the Women's National Invitation Tournament before falling 80-75 in double overtime in the semifinals to West Virginia. Kentucky's 18-16 record was its first winning campaign since the 1999-2000 season.

Finishing with a winning record was the first step, Mahoney said. Now the team's sophomores — which include Elicia Roddy and Afon Perry — want something more this season.

"When you make a run like that in the WNIT, you have no

other choice but to move forward, and the next step is the NCAA tournament," Mahoney said.

That's something Kentucky hasn't accomplished since 1999, but DeMoss has changed attitudes about Kentucky's women's team since her arrival in 2003.

The university has marketed the program aggressively, offering \$20 season tickets to build a fan base, renting billboards and increasing the number of annual games played at Rupp Arena — instead of on-campus Memorial Coliseum — from two in DeMoss' first season to four. Kentucky will host archrival Louisville and

SEC opponents Auburn, Tennessee and Alabama in the 23,000-seat facility this season.

Nine Kentucky games this season also will be televised, athletic director Mitch Barnhart said.

"I appreciate the competitiveness she brings to our program," Barnhart said of DeMoss. "The way she has begun to grow this thing is very, very special."

Mahoney, Elliott and Bowman figure to play critical roles in any success Kentucky might enjoy this season. Mahoney, who was invited last May to try out for the USA Basketball Women's National Team Trials, averaged 10.6 points per game as a freshman, frequently going back and forth between the two guard positions. The 6-foot-6 Elliott battled knee problems but averaged 10.4 points per game. Bowman averaged 4.9 points per game.

"Our big goal is to improve,"

Elliott said. "Not to stop, or to settle, but to improve."

Kentucky lost leading scorer and 3-point threat Sara Potts to graduation. DeMoss said the Wildcats, who typically looked to Potts to take the big shot the past two seasons, now will offer a more balanced offense.

"We have a lot of scoring options," DeMoss said.

On the perimeter, DeMoss hopes the return of Jenny Pfeiffer will provide an offensive boost. The junior guard left Kentucky in 2004, transferred to Louisville, then left that program, too. During her two injury-plagued seasons at Kentucky, Pfeiffer started 28 games and averaged 11.1 points per game.

Angela Phillips, the starting point guard the past two seasons, has transferred to Indiana State, leaving the position open for freshmen Carly Ormerod and Oreonna Taylor. Ormerod, who helped Louisville Sacred

Heart to three high school state championships, is the first Kentucky Miss Basketball to sign with the Wildcats since 1992.

"Things here are definitely headed in the right direction and I wanted to be a part of that," Ormerod said.

Kentucky's other newcomers include Florida's Miss Basketball, 6-foot forward-guard LaQwasha Gamble.

DeMoss isn't discouraging talk of a potential NCAA tournament bid. She said that after SEC powers Tennessee, Louisiana State, Georgia and Vanderbilt, that the league is "up for grabs. I expect us to be able to step in the conference this year and compete every night. We have high hopes for this team."

"Our team, our coaches and fans want nothing more than to get to the NCAA tournament this year. That's something that we're striving for."

OVC: Murray State preseason favorite again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — After being picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference last season — and coming up short — second-year Murray State coach Mick Cronin has a theory about the program's athletic logo.

"I think that's going to be me riding out of town if we don't win it this year," Cronin said, referring to the Racers' depiction of a horse and rider at Wednesday's OVC media day.

Murray State received nine of the 11 first-place votes cast by the league's coaches and totaled 99 points to earn preseason favorite status after finishing 17-11 overall and 11-5 in conference play last season in a tie for second place.

Featuring nine letter winners from last season, the Racers were picked ahead of defending tournament champion Eastern Kentucky (80 points, 1 first-place vote) retaining regular-season (1st) Tennessee Tech (78 points) and Sanford (72 points, 1 first-place vote).

Tennessee State, Austin Peay and Eastern Illinois are listed fifth, sixth and seventh. Southeast Missouri and Tennessee-Martin tied for eighth place, with Jacksonville State predicted 10th and Morehead State 11th.

Cronin said he thinks there's a little more legitimacy to being picked to win this year.

"Last year, I kicked an all-

league player (guard Adam Chiles) off the team before we even played a game. Hopefully I can get to the first game of the season without kicking off an all-league player this time," Cronin said.

Along with All-OVC guard Trey Pearson, Murray State has starters Pearson Griffith, Keith Jenifer, Justin Orr and Shawn Witherspoon returning as well as Darnell Hopkins, Charles Johnson, Issian Redding and T.J. Wolf.

Eastern Kentucky returns three starters from a 22-9 squad, including senior guard Matt Witt, but with a new coach as former West Virginia assistant Jeff Neubauer debuts.

Tennessee Tech continues to deal with the absence of veteran coach Mike Scoutare, who was stricken with Guillain-Barre Syndrome in the spring. The Golden Eagles (18-11 last season) have preseason All-OVC second-teamer Derek Strubling and three other starters back.

Sanford's J. Robert Merritt — one of three returning starters — was picked first-team preseason All-OVC after helping the Bulldogs to a 15-13 performance last season.

Tennessee State (14-17) has preseason second-teamer Bruce Price returning along with backcourt mates Wayne Arnold and Reiley Ervin. However, the Tigers recently lost senior forward Eric King for personal

reasons and may be without junior post Courtney Bohannon due to health issues.

"I don't think there's a lot of difference between the No. 1 team and the No. 11 team in this league," Tigers coach Cy Alexander said. "Last year, there were six, seven, eight teams that could have won the league, and I think it'll be the same this year."

Austin Peay (13-19) is led by Maurice Hampton and Zac Schlader. No current OVC coach has won more games at his school than Govs coach Dave Loos, who is 233-210 as he enters his 16th season.

Eastern Illinois also has a new coach with ex-Kansas State assistant Mike Miller taking over a team that features preseason All-OVC first-teamer Josh Gomes and two other returning starters from a 12-16 finish.

Behind preseason first-team selection Jared Newson, Tennessee-Martin went 6-21 last year under coach Bret Campbell.

Southeast Missouri finished 15-14 last season, but veteran coach Gary Garner returns just four players from that team. Jacksonville State (7-22) features Walker D. Russell, a second-team preseason selection, among five returning starters for coach Mike LaPlante.

Morehead State coach Kyle Macy has two players back from his 11-16 squad last season, although both were starters.



Alice Lloyd College head coach Gary Gibson talked with his team Wednesday evening during its visit to Betsy Layne's D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. The Eagles held a practice/intrasquad scrimmage at the Floyd County gym.

EKU women earn OVC preseason accolades

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — Sophomore Ashley Cazeo was named to the Ohio Valley Conference Preseason Women's Basketball First Team and the ECU Colonels were predicted to finish third as announced this morning at the league's annual Media Day in Nashville. The teams were voted upon by the conference's head coaches and the Colonels received one first place vote.

Cazeo, the reigning OVC Freshman of the Year, played in 28 games last season and made 18 appearances in the starting lineup. The 5-8 guard finished second in the nation in three-point field goal percentage (.496) and paced the team with 56 three-point baskets. A member of the OVC All-Tournament team, Cazeo ranked second on the team in scoring (11.7 ppg) after reaching double-figures in 18 contests.

The defending conference

regular season and tournament champions, Eastern Kentucky posted a 23-8 overall record and a 15-1 mark in league play last year. The Colonels earned the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament, advancing for just the second time in program history.

The 2005 OVC Coach of the Year Larry Joe Inman and the Colonels open the 2005-06 season on Nov. 19, hosting Belmont at 7:30 p.m.

Georgetown picked to win women's title

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The coaches of the Mid-South Conference have voted Georgetown College as their pick to win the MSC women's basketball title for the upcoming 2005-06 season.

Georgetown won the regular-season MSC title last season with a 9-1 record. University of the Cumberlands, second in the poll, won the Mid-South Tournament over Georgetown in

last season's championship game. Along with Campbellsville, Cumberlands and Georgetown advanced to the NAIA National Tournament. Georgetown reached the final eight.

Pikeville College is picked to finish fifth. The Lady Bears, coached by Bill Watson, posted a 17-14 record last season.

The results of the poll are as follows, listed by school, last year's final overall record and

poll points, with teams getting five points for a first-place vote, down to one point for fifth-place. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Georgetown College	27-7	22	(2 first-place votes)
U. of the Cumberlands	21-10	20	(2 first-place votes)
Campbellsville U.	17-14	16	(1 first-place vote)
Lindsey Wilson College	21-11	15	(1 first-place vote)
Pikeville College	17-14	11	
Eastern University	11-20	6	

Tigers tabbed as preseason MSC favorite

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — Georgetown College is definitely no stranger to basketball success. The Tigers are again the recipients of lofty preseason billing.

The coaches of the Mid-South Conference have voted Georgetown College as their pick to win the MSC women's basketball title for the upcoming 2005-06 season.

Georgetown and Lindsey Wilson College shared the

season with 8-2 records. Lindsey Wilson was the winner of the Mid-South Tournament, besting Pikeville College in the championship game. Along with University of the Cumberlands, Georgetown and Lindsey Wilson participated in last year's NAIA National Tournament, with Georgetown reaching the final eight.

Pikeville was picked to finish fifth.

The results of the poll are as follows, listed by school, last

year's final overall record and poll points, with teams getting five points for a first-place vote, down to one point for fifth. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Georgetown College	28-6	25	(5 first-place votes)
Lindsey Wilson College	30-3	12	
U. of the Cumberlands	22-9	16	
Lansburg University	14-17	12	(1 first-place vote)
Pikeville College	24-9	10	
Campbellsville U.	12-14	9	

FLOYD COUNTY SOCCER



Left: Fullback Raymond Burgess of the Tide dribbled the ball away from the area of his team's goal during Saturday's 6-2 victory over the Johnson County U14 team. Above: Michael Walz, midfielder for the U14 Tide, showed his toughness against the much larger Johnson County team. Walz hustled all over the field on Saturday, providing defensive cover and offensive support for his team during the Tide's win. Below: Clara "You Rock" Osborne used her speed (and possibly a forearm) to win the ball from Rebecca Smith (right) of the Johnson County U14 team.



Stewart's bad days not bad enough for Chase rivals

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — First the alternator belt failed on Tony Stewart's car, then the battery began to lose power. The only option was switching to a back-up power source, and doing so meant turning off every fan inside his Chevrolet.

All in all, it was a terrible day at Kansas Speedway for Stewart.

And he still finished fourth.

Stewart's knack for turning his bad days into gains — despite his troubles in Kansas, he still widened his lead in the points standings — is making it very hard for the rest of the field to challenge him in the Chase for

the championship.

"He's a tough customer," Greg Biffle said. "He runs really well. He's a smart race car driver. He thinks. He executes. They're going to be very hard to beat."

Biffle knows firsthand: He finished second in Kansas, but gained only 10 points on Stewart.

Heading into the fifth round of the 10-race title hunt, Stewart holds a 75-point advantage over Ryan Newman. He's notched a top-five finish in three of the first four Chase events, and his lowest result was an 18th last month at Dover.

That consistency is making it impossible for the other drivers

to stay with him in the standings. Even Newman has struggled despite scoring a win and three top fives.

Newman's 23rd-place finish in Kansas cost him valuable ground in the standings. Now Stewart and Jeremy Mayfield are the only Chase drivers to not have a finish lower than 18th.

So it's suddenly become Stewart's championship to lose — and everyone knows it.

"We have to stay focused as a team, go out and do the best job we can," Newman said. "Nothing that we do, aside from the obvious, would benefit us as far as Tony Stewart and his situation."

Stewart, the 2002 series

champion, isn't stepping up to accept his second crown just yet. He steadfastly refuses to discuss hypothetical situations, focusing on one race at a time.

"It's so unpredictable right now," he said. "You just don't know what's going to happen with the guys at the front of the pack."

Asked if he was comfortable as the points leader, or if he would prefer chasing another driver, Stewart said it didn't matter either way.

"If I spent that much time worrying about what everybody else was doing, I'm really not doing my job as a driver," he said. "It's more important for me to make sure we're doing

everything 100 percent. We can't control what they do anyway, so why worry about what they're doing?"

"The only thing we can control is what we do. We need to focus 100 percent of our energy on what we're doing and not on what everybody else is doing."

As Stewart prepares for the final stretch of the season, he takes a decided advantage with him. Of the six Chase races remaining on the schedule, Stewart has scored victories at five of the venues — including Lowe's Motor Speedway, site of Saturday night's race. The only track remaining on the schedule where Stewart has yet to record a victory is Texas, where the

series races Nov. 6.

If the other Chase drivers are going to make up any ground, they'll need Stewart to start slipping.

"They're going to have to have another off day like they did at Dover and we're going to have to not get a flat tire in order to close in on them," Biffle said. "Just 10 points a race isn't going to do it, and what are the chances of me finishing second for the next six races?"

"That's pretty unlikely, as well, so we can only do as good as we can do and can't really worry about it, but we really can't do anything about the outcome of (Stewart)."

Mark Martin proves he is the ultimate team player

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last February, Mark Martin showed off a wall with trophies and racing memorabilia displayed floor to ceiling in his Daytona Beach office.

"You know, I've had an incredible career," he said, emotion filling his voice. "But it's time to slow down, to be with my family more and start enjoying what I've been able to accomplish."

The plan was for the 46-year-old Martin to make the 2005 season — supposedly his last in NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series — a tribute to the fans who have cheered him through a career in which Martin has won 35 races and finished second in the points four times.

No more Cup grind, with 38 weeks of racing each year. But Martin, who still loves driving a race car, was working on putting together a team for NASCAR's Craftsman Truck series and had plans to run a handful of Busch Series events, as well.

Another part of Martin's plan was to finish in Cup with a flourish, leaving Jack Roush, the team owner who has been his friend and biggest supporter since the two got together in 1988, with a third straight title.

Martin made it easily into the 10-man field for the Chase for the championship. He stands seventh, 118 points behind leader Tony Stewart, after winning last Sunday at Kansas City in the fourth of 10 races in the playoff-style format.

Now he and the rest of the Cup drivers head back to Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., where Martin won a non-points event in May.

But whatever happens in Saturday night's UAW-GM Quality 500 and the rest of this season, it will not be Martin's swan song in Cup, after all.

Roush decided Jamie McMurray was the driver he wanted to take Martin's place, but McMurray, under contract to Chip Ganassi, isn't available until 2007. Instead of finding an interim driver, Roush persuaded a reluctant Martin to stay for another year.

"I didn't have to beg him," Roush said. "He saw the need we had, and he agreed to it."

Martin acknowledges he felt he owed it to Roush to help him by staying for another year, but it doesn't make him happy. He says it has taken everything he could muster to accomplish what he has this season.

"All I can tell you is it's a lot more difficult now than it was

20 years ago," Martin said.

Even winning a points race for the first time in more than a year and getting back into the championship fray has not made Martin, an inveterate pessimist, particularly happy.

Asked if the victory in Kansas makes the thought of racing again in 2006 more exciting, Martin shook his head, grimaced and said, "You know that I use strange psychology on myself."

"It really doesn't (make it more exciting), because I know how hard this all is."

"I can't tell you how hard my team and I have had to work to do this," he added. "One of the ways I was able to find enough to do it here this year is because I thought it was the last, and I don't know where I'll find that (next year). I don't know if I can find that much again next year."

Meanwhile, winning the championship that has eluded him for so long would be a gift that Martin would cherish for the rest of his life, but more important to him would be winning it for Roush and his crew.

"The win (Sunday) was not the most exciting of my career," Martin said. "It was one that is well deserved by my team and, as long as I live, I will remember it for the feeling that it feels like to give it to my team."

"They're the ones that I went to a year ago and said, 'Guys, please, let's keep this team together so that I can have one last shot at this thing.' So, no matter what happens from here on out, we've had a great year. We won at Kansas. We won the All-Star race (in May). We made the Chase. Those guys are my heroes."

The feeling is mutual. Pat Tryson, Martin's crew chief, said the driver has made the difference this season.

"He's just a really, really classy guy. Really, he's carried us more than we've carried him, but there's just a lot of mutual respect between him and our whole team, and that's probably what makes it work," Tryson explained.

So how hard is it going to be to keep the crew of the No. 6 Ford together for one more run in 2006?

"They were all pretty much lined up to stay with Mark for his last year, so now we have to do the same thing for this year and try to get them all to stay again," Tryson said. "It might be a little harder this year, but I'm sure we'll get at least most of them to stay. I know I'm not going anywhere."

To his chagrin, neither is Mark Martin.

Busch crew chiefs Britt, Shear fined for violations

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

NASCAR announced Tuesday that fines have been issued to two Busch Series crew chiefs resulting from rules violations during opening-day inspection at Kansas Speedway on Oct. 6.

Jeff Britt, crew chief of the No. 23 Chevrolet driven by Mark Green, was fined \$1,000 after being found in violation

of sections 12-4-A (actions detrimental to stock car racing) and 12-4-Q (unapproved lower A-Frame: unequal length) of the 2005 NASCAR Busch Series Rule Book.

Additionally, Joel Shear Jr., crew chief for the No. 43 Ford driven by Aaron Fike, was fined \$500 for also violating 12-4-A and 12-4-Q (unapproved fuel filler neck: inside diameter exceeded maximum size).

NASCAR NEXTEL CUP

Oct. 15 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.	4. Rusty Wallace, 5,594
Oct. 23 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.	5. Jimmie Johnson, 5,592
Oct. 30 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 400, Hampton, Ga.	6. Carl Edwards, 5,589
Nov. 6 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.	7. Mark Martin, 5,571
Nov. 13 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.	8. Matt Kenseth, 5,568
Nov. 20 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.	9. Jeremy Mayfield, 5,527
	10. Kurt Busch, 5,460
	11. Kevin Harvick, 3,417
	12. Jamie McMurray, 3,416
	13. Elliott Sadler, 3,415
	14. Jeff Gordon, 3,336
	15. Joe Nemechek, 3,325
	16. Dale Jarrett, 3,319
	17. Brian Vickers, 3,317
	18. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,173
	19. Kyle Busch, 3,164
	20. Kasey Kahne, 3,108



photos by Tony McGuire
Middle: South Floyd senior Justin Slone, pictured running last week against Hazard, leads the Raiders into tonight's county showdown versus Allen Central. Top: Junior Ethan Johnson looked for running room. South Floyd has wins over Magoffin County, Betsy Layne and Jenkins.



A glance at drivers in NASCAR's championship chase

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, in order of points standings:

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
CAR: No. 14 Home Depot Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: First, 5,684
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart said he had a "bad" day at Kansas — but still finished fourth. It was his 15th top-10 finish in 16 races and helped him widen his points lead to 75. He now heads into a stretch of the Chase where he's won on five of the final six race tracks.

SPEAKING: "I have six races to go. That's the main thing — we've got a long way to go," Stewart said.

DRIVER: Ryan Newman
CAR: No. 12 ALLTEL Dodge
CHASE POINTS: Second, 5,609
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Newman got off to a slow start in Kansas because he had to move to the back of the field after his team changed the transmission on his Dodge. Then he was caught up in an accident and managed only a 23rd-place finish. He heads to Charlotte with a victory in the annual All-Star race, but no wins in nine previous points races.

SPEAKING: "You're always trying to fix the things that you do wrong. You're always trying to do the things that you do right better," Newman said.

DRIVER: Greg Biffle
CAR: No. 16 National Guard/Subway Ford
CHASE POINTS: Third, 5,596
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 2

WHAT HAPPENED: Biffle moved up two spots in the standings by finishing second at Kansas behind teammate Mark Martin. He also was second in the Busch race. Biffle finished a career-best sixth at Charlotte in the spring, but wrecked two cars testing on the new track surface there last month.

SPEAKING: "We're going to have to be a little cautious all around. We'll keep a close eye on the tire wear and I may have to change my driving style a little to fit the new track surface," Biffle said.

DRIVER: Rusty Wallace
CAR: No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge
CHASE POINTS: Fourth, 5,594
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Wallace started 33rd but had a decent run and finished seventh, only it wasn't enough to prevent him from slipping one spot in the standings. Wallace has 47 Charlotte starts, including two wins and 22 top-10 finishes. Before he makes his final Charlotte start, he'll be roasted by some of his colleagues.

SPEAKING: "What's so cool is that we're coming back into Charlotte primed and ready to add even more success to all that we've already enjoyed through the years," said Wallace.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson
CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet
CHASE POINTS: Fifth, 5,592
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson gave it his all and finished sixth. But he didn't gain any ground in the championship hunt because he was just one of seven Chase drivers to finish in the top 10. Now he heads to Charlotte, where he won last season to start a frantic push to pull back into title contention. He owns Charlotte of late, winning the past three Cup races there.

SPEAKING: "Going to Charlotte, there is really only one direction for us to go and that's not winning. If that happens, so be it. But I really feel comfortable and confident about our chances there," Johnson said.

DRIVER: Carl Edwards
CAR: No. 99 Office Depot Ford
CHASE POINTS: Sixth, 5,589
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Edwards had hoped to win at the Kansas track he considers home, so he was disappointed with his third-place finish. Edwards finished third during the spring race at Charlotte, but wasn't feeling very comfortable after learning Stewart and Biffle wrecked during a test session.

SPEAKING: "Charlotte's going to be a tough track. I'm not really sure what to expect, but when you have guys like Greg Biffle and Tony Stewart wreck two cars each during the test, it makes me a little nervous," Edwards said.
DRIVER: Mark Martin

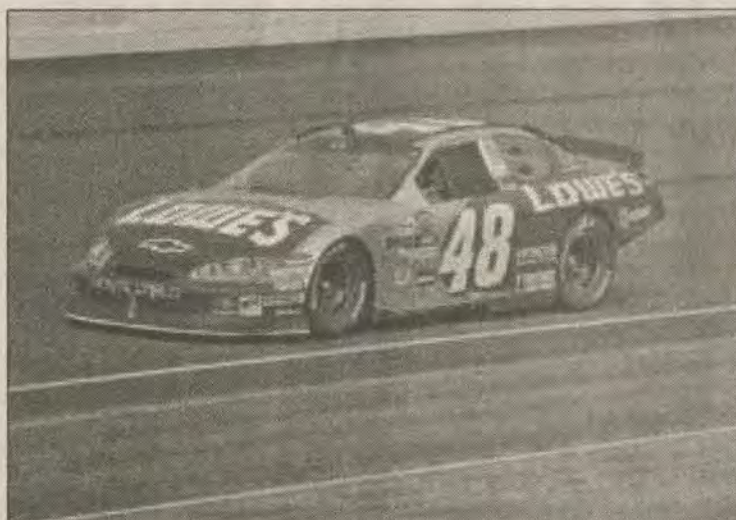


photo courtesy of Midwest Sports Publishing
Jimmie Johnson is one of the NASCAR Nextel Cup drivers alive in the Chase for the Championship.

CAR: No. 6 Viagra Ford
CHASE POINTS: Seventh, 5,571
POSITION CHANGE: Plus 2

WHAT HAPPENED: Martin used his first points race win of the season to move two spots in the standings. Still, he believes his shot at his first championship is remote and blames his 41st-place finish at Talladega for setting him back. Now he heads to Charlotte — his favorite track — where he won the All-Star race in May.

SPEAKING: "In my opinion, it's the greatest place to race in the world. Every time I go there, the first thing I do after the first lap is radio the team and tell them how awesome that track is," Martin said.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth
CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford
CHASE POINTS: Eighth, 5,568
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Kenseth finished fifth at Kansas Speedway but lost ground in the Chase to his Roush Racing teammates. He heads to Charlotte, where he scored his first Cup victory in 2000, with a terrific track record. Kenseth has one win, four top fives and six top-10 finishes in 12 career Charlotte starts.

SPEAKING: "Charlotte has always been one of my favorite tracks, partly because I got my first Cup win there. We're bringing a strong car that we've had success with this season, so we should be competitive,"

Kenseth said.
DRIVER: Jeremy Mayfield
CAR: No. 19 Dodge Dealers/UAW Dodge
CHASE POINTS: Ninth, 5,527
POSITION CHANGE: Minus 1

WHAT HAPPENED: Mayfield continued to lose ground in the Chase by finishing 16th. Mayfield made his Cup debut at Charlotte in 1993, and has started 24 races there since. He was fourth at Charlotte in the spring — just his second top-five finish there.

SPEAKING: "I believe we are going to be front contenders before the end of the night," Mayfield said.

DRIVER: Kurt Busch
CAR: No. 97 Irwin Industrial Tools/Sharpie Ford
CHASE POINTS: Tenth, 5,460
POSITION CHANGE: None

WHAT HAPPENED: Busch can't catch a break this year. He cut a tire early and had to fight hard to get back on the lead lap. Although he did, he still wound up 14th. Busch hasn't given up on his title hopes yet, but could take another hit at Charlotte: He has just one top-10 finish in 10 previous starts.

SPEAKING: "It seems like every race during the Chase so far we've had a car capable of winning, but we've either suffered from tire problems or accidents. We have terrific cars for these remaining races, including this week, so we're looking for a good run at a track that has not always been our best," Busch said.

Features Editor
Kathy Prater
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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SCHOOLNEWS

- Betsy L. Elem. • page C2
- Clark Elementary • page C2
- Duff Elementary • page C2

INSIDESTUFF

- Isaac • page C2
- Weddings • page C3
- 4-H Island '05 • page C3

FAMILY MEDICINE

Reader's leg pain could have many different causes

— Page C3

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THROUGH MY EYES

Just say 'cheese'

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Last week I mentioned that I had written a column that I decided, at the last minute, to scrap. After seeing it on the proof pages, it hit me that if I let it run, I might offend some people that I know. Knowing that I did not want that to happen, I censored myself. How ironic, seeing that what we work for here most actively is the right to freedom of speech.

So, anyway, you know, life just has a way of not allowing us to shove away things that we sometimes find are uncomfortable to deal with. Sooner or later, in one form or another, that uncomfortable thing is going to rear its head again.

And so it has been in this case. Last week, I was out of the office covering the goings-on in a local community learning center

(See EYES, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

Sadness throughout

Like most people, I was shocked and horrified when I read about the plane crash last Friday at the Pikeville-Pike County Airport. Our region suffered a great loss.

Herman Lester had proven himself a champion of the common person, as he successfully represented property owners against corporate abuse. His son Max was an honor student and an athlete with incredible potential for making the world a better place.

I didn't know Julie Osborne Lester, but I felt as if I did. Her father was among our hardy little troop of cemetery trekkers, who each Saturday morning for a couple of years rode up hollers and hiked up hills in search of the past. We gave up our group activity

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

OLM students compete in Apple Day festivities, enjoy visit from folk artist

Our Lady of the Mountains School students submitted their best efforts in this year's Apple Day Competitions. The students pictured here went on to compete in the Festival-wide competition. Also pictured is Jo Ann Butts, a folk artist from Sandy Hook, Ky. She offered a day to help the

students paint wooden turtle pins in honor of OLM's famous Turtle Trots which are held each year at the Apple Day Festival.

Pictured are, front row: Lane Terry (spelling), Katherine Sanders (art), Rachel Sanders (art/penmanship/spelling),

Anna Crotty (math), Leslie Meade (penmanship). Second row: Mary Sanders (math), Alison Porter (art), David Sanders (art/math/spelling), Austin Arnett (spelling), Emma Gannon (art), Angelik Hall (art), Alison Sanders (spelling). Third Row: Jo Ann Butts,

(See OLM, page two)



photos by Kathy J. Prater

Priscilla Presley was the guest of honor at "In the Interest of Women" event. Besides speaking about her life with the King of Rock 'n Roll, she also signed autographs and answered questions, showing much interest in those attending. Members of a local Red Hat Society group expressed interest in a line of all-natural health and beauty products offered by Arbonne International. Dr. Angela Maggard, joined her office staff in answering questions in regard to women's health concerns and handing out informative pamphlets.

Judy Bocook, of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, answered a question posed by Mary Jo Kirk, of Martin County. The lobby was filled with fans and well-wishers seeking a moment with Ms. Presley.



Priscilla Presley brings special touch, heartwarming story, to MAC

'In the Interest of Women' forum welcomes celebrity guest

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Soft-spoken, engaging and warm, Priscilla Beaulieu Presley captivated the audience this past Saturday night at the Mountain Arts Center as she spoke of her life as Mrs. Elvis Presley, as well as the years following his death.

Presley chronicled her life, from the time she met Elvis, at the tender age of 14, on a U.S. Army base in Germany, up through her years of marriage, their eventual divorce, his tragic death and the years of struggle, and triumphs, that ensued.

From her mission to save Graceland, the Presley home in Memphis, Tennessee, to forging a successful television and film career for herself, Presley's story is one of inspiration to all.

"Never let anyone try to tell you that you can't do something," she told the audience. "Follow your heart and follow your dreams."

Priscilla was at the MAC as a special guest of the Toyota Corporation, sponsor of the "In the Interest of Women" women's forum. The event is held annually in Kentucky to help bring focus to current issues and concerns fac-

ing Kentucky's women.

Prior to Presley's appearance, Diane Newcomb, assistant manager, community relations, for Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky, presented Keith Caudill, director, Mountain Arts Center, with a check for \$5,000 to be used to help fund the MAC's summer performing arts program, headed by Ms. Billie Jean Osborne. "We are pleased to contribute to such a worthwhile program," Newcomb said.

Following, former Governor Martha Layne Collins introduced Presley, but before she had completed her introduction, Presley surprised the former governor, and the audience, by sneaking on stage a tad bit early. Delighted with the mischief, the audience welcomed the celebrity with a standing ovation.

When asked why she was interested in coming out to see Presley, Mary Jo Kirk, of Martin County, replied simply, "Because she's Priscilla."

Participating in the "In the Interest of Women" forum were: Big Sandy Community and Technical College, PepsiCo, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Prepaid Legal Services, Arbonne International, Avon, Physicians for Women and Dr. Angela Maggard, Kentucky Tourism Services, Community Trust Bank, and Highlands Regional Medical Center. Joseph-Beth Booksellers were also on hand with copies of Presley's newest book, "Elvis, by the Presleys." Presley also is the author, along with Sandra Harmon, of the book, "Elvis and Me."

THINGS TO PONDER

Harassment in the Hallways

by Dr. Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Although parents and other family members want to believe that their young ones are safe and protected at school from physical and emotional harm, it just seems never-ending as to the different types of difficulties they actually experience at times. In the "Monitor on Psychology" (9/01), and article revealed that a startling number of adolescents reported being sexually harassed by their peers at school. It is not a minor event to those who feel vic-

timized by the interaction. Harassed students report feelings of embarrassment, reduced self-esteem, having difficulties sleeping, skipping classes, and getting lower grades. Have you ever asked an adolescent in your family if she has been the object of similar activities? What might you do, if it did occur?

Sexual harassment may appear in many various forms. Probably verbal comments are the most likely form of inappropriate sexual interactions in schools. It seems some boys are prone to call each other names with sexual connotations during the middle-school years, such as accusing classmates of "interests" in other boys. During high school, it is more likely to be the male students making inappropriate comments and non-verbal actions of a sexual nature toward the female students.

Sometimes, a girl's name is written on a boy's restroom wall or the guys reach for the girls' body parts.

The results of research by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) revealed an average of about 80 percent of adolescent male and female students reported that fellow classmates had sexually harassed them. Even though all students are distressed by the events, the unwanted situations are especially painful for girls. The adolescent females are more likely than the male ones to report feeling self-conscious, embarrassed, and less confident when they are sexually harassed. Often the harassed girls are prone to not participate in class to avoid being noticed by a harasser.

The AAUW report, "Hostile Hallways: Bullying, Teasing and Sexual Harassment

in Schools," talked about a third of students fearing being sexually harassed in school, while less than half report never being afraid when they go to school. Nonetheless, more than one-quarter admitted to often experiencing sexual harassment. The behaviors are frequent and are perceived as detrimental by the students. Some research found that students with disabilities were more likely to be sexually harassed than other students, while lesbian, gay, and bisexual students (LGB) and ones not clear about their sexual orientation were also the objects of intense harassment. A report by the Human Rights Watch (May, 2001) rated American schools as "failing" with regard to the schools protecting LGB students.

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Postscript

when our leader, the late Robert Perry, too suddenly became too ill to lead us.

Some of the finest moments were in the car riding to a particular cemetery. Don often drove his car, which was much roomier and more comfortable than most of us small car owners. We talked about everything under the sun, from politics to books to social problems to community gossip.

We talked, too, about family and the families we encountered on sunny slopes, the members lives marked by obelisks or marble slabs or simple stones, some etched, some now unreadable, some never to be known.

Don was so very proud of his family. His son Martin and his daughter Julie, their spouses and children were the world to this

retired postman. When Don missed one of our outings, it was generally because of an activity one of his grandchildren was involved in — ever the proud grandfather.

Amy Bays, another of our cemetery regulars, emailed me the other day with the same reaction I had. Our hearts ached for our fellow traveler.

We may never know what exactly happened that foggy, foggy night. But we do know that Don and the rest of his family must be totally devastated. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

Sadness has been the rule for the past couple of months, have you noticed?

Just when we had heard everything we could bear about

the losses and profound sorrow attached to the hurricanes on the Gulf Coast, we learned of the earthquake on the other side of the globe. Tens of thousands dead. People already suffering the effects of unceasing wars and extreme poverty left with absolutely nothing. The threat of even more shaking of the earth still looming.

It's hard to be optimistic. It's hard to put on a happy face and carry on. It's hard to laugh without feeling guilty for our own fortune — as modest as it may be.

But that's exactly what we must do. We must go forward, trying with all our might to make the world around us as liveable as possible and better still for those who come after us.

Otherwise, we suffer the ultimate loss — the loss of hope.

Continued from p1

Ponder

What really seemed unusual was that harassment of students in schools was occurring in the presence of the adults who were expected to step in and prevent it from happening. The AAUW results found that 60 percent of physical and nonphysical harassment happens with school staff observing. This seemed even stranger since Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments state that schools are legally liable when they know of sexual harassment but do not act on it.

The AAUW report provided several suggestions for parents and concerned community members to address sexual harassment in schools. The first recommendation was that citizens need to find out if their school has a sexual harassment policy. Not surprising, students and school staff having a copy of a policy was not necessarily sufficient, according to AAUW research results; i.e., 70 percent of students knew that the school had a policy, which was an increase from 26 percent in 1993, and boys' reports of harassment had increased over time. If a policy and concrete plan are not in place, they can be drafted. (Resources for guidance are available from the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.)

A second recommendation for addressing sexual harass-

ment was to help students become aware of the policies and how they can report such activities. Similar to other social issues needing to be changed, the focus was prevention beginning in the early grades, not waiting until habits had been set by the middle and high school years, and present the material through a variety of education programs. The typical passive effort, such as "showing another video" was discouraged.

The third recommendation stressed the importance of school staff receiving training regarding sexual harassment, being aware of the school policy, and their obligation under Title IX to enforce it. "School staff" needing to know includes administrators, teachers, custodians, and bus drivers. A healthier environment for students will be created when those in charge make it known and show that they will not turn away from harassment of any kind. Another major researcher suggested further that a man and a woman in each school building be identified and made known to students as someone that students can go to about sexual harassment problems or to file a complaint. These individuals need to have even more training on how to support and assist students being harassed.

The fourth recommendation

was to immediately address the sexual harassment, based on the school's policy and treating the victim and harasser appropriately. It was interesting that a University of Illinois study found that when boys believe that girls' complaints will not be taken seriously, girls report more sexual harassment on their surveys. During the investigation, school staff needs to explain the grievance process to students and parents involved, separate the students involved, and make reports to outside authorities as necessary. By all means, each case also needs to be addressed on an individual basis, addressing concerns of the harassed student and the perpetrator.

The final recommendation was for parents and the community to be involved with preventing sexual before it occurs. Parents also need to have training on the school sexual harassment policy and curricula. In addition, it is very important for parents and their middle-school-aged children to talk often about some of the parents' own dilemmas. "Many middle school kids don't really believe that parents ever had problems." While talking, parents can give the message to the teens that it pays to ask for help when in a difficult situation and can display ways for sensitive information to be shared safely.

Continued from p1

OLM

Morgan Franklin (art), Rachel Prater (math), Elizabeth Hardt (penmanship/spelling), Julianna

Cybrwisky (penmanship). Not pictured: Madelyn Preston (art), John Walker Phelps (art), Antho-

ny Puckett (art), Genevieve Gardner (art), Rebekah Prater (math).

Continued from p1

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Eyes

when I delightedly discovered the familiar faces of some folks in our area who attend a local program for the developmentally disabled. I was familiar with these folks because I have had the good fortune to work with them on a daily basis in a previous position some years back.

Going into that position, I have to admit, I harbored some disturbing feelings. I wasn't even sure, initially, that I would be able to work with this population. I was, obviously, a product of bias and preconceived stigmatic notions. I didn't like the way I felt when faced with how I was going to react to a roomful of people who didn't talk, walk, think or react in quite the way I was used to. I was, as they say, "out of my comfort zone."

I recall going to my supervisor for a chat. I remember telling him that I might not be able to perform the duties of my job, that I just wasn't used to being around people "like that."

In his understanding way, he let me know that if it proved to be that I couldn't cut the mustard that all would be well and life would go on, while at the same time, encouraging me to stretch my wings just a bit and step outside that comfort zone and see what might happen.

Well, what happened is that I developed some very warm relationships with some very warm and big-hearted people. True, maybe they were a little off their game when it came to making fashion decisions, judgment calls, and rationalizations; and, true that they, perhaps, struggled a little with personal grooming practices or balance or finding the right

words at the right time. But, you know, we all have our struggles, I know I certainly have mine and who's to say that just because I might do a better job of matching my shoes to my outfit or blowing my hair dry like the stylist showed me or even coming up with the questions to Alex Trebeck's answers now and then, means that I'm a "better" person?

For the most part, this "developmentally disabled" segment of our population has me beaten, hands down, when it comes to an unlimited capacity for love and acceptance. They offer their hearts and their hands, no questions asked, no conditions applied, to anyone willing to accept.

They are wonderful, caring, and compassionate people. They deserve our respect, and to get to the point of this discourse, they deserve to have the same recognition that those others of us "more normal" expect on a daily basis.

So, it was with some disappointment that I was told, not once, but twice, last week, by two different service agencies that photographs of their clients could not be publicized.

I realize that the representatives of these two agencies are most likely only fulfilling the wishes of the families of these individuals, or perhaps, only attempting to maintain rules of confidentiality, but what disturbs me is that these folks I know, these friends of mine, wanted their pictures "in the paper."

Most people, after all, do. (Unless, of course, you happen to be in the courtroom and it's Tom who's pointing his camera

Continued from p1

at you.) This very morning, as I was getting ready for work, an interesting segment appeared on "Good Morning, America." It was a segment about a young Harvard medical student who is fighting to banish the stigma that we have placed on the developmentally disabled. This young man has a younger sister who was born with Down's Syndrome, and like most people who have lived, or worked with, people with this condition, has seen, up-close and personal, the ostracization that society imposes on them. From playground taunts to "not fitting in" and having to deal with people like, well, like I used to be, their struggles can become paramount.

So maybe they can't tell us how to fill out a college application or how to ace a job interview or even how to deal with on the job stress, but you know what? They can, in their own special way, show us exactly how that maybe, just maybe, the things we fret and worry so about each and every day aren't really the most important things in life after all.

They can, and do, if we let them, show us that sometimes the most important thing is to just stop for a moment to notice a tiny wildflower just peeping up from the ground, or to take notice that someone sitting near us is feeling sad or maybe a little lonely, or that maybe what we really need to alleviate our stress is a warm hand to hold or a warm body to hug.

I don't know about you, but in my opinion, that's a darned good reason to let them have their pictures in the paper.

Eastern Kentucky bluegrass artist releases song nationwide

The very talented Christopher "Bo" Isaac has the first single off his debut CD being released nationwide. The original song and title cut of the CD, "I'm Not Living Life, It's Living Me" was written by Billy Smith, Dixie and Tom T.Hall. This up-tempo, catchy tune is designed to place Mr. Isaac high on the bluegrass charts prior to the release of his CD in early 2006.

The CD will be released by an Eastern Kentucky marketing and promotion company, Goodtyme Productions. Goodtyme has been very active in marketing bluegrass shows and special events in the region and is well-positioned to help launch Bo's career. President of Goodtyme Productions, Ken Carriere, is very excited about Bo's future and says that "our company is very excited to be working with Mr. Isaac and we are confident that he will soon be in great demand to perform for many top bluegrass and special events. In addition to his singing and song writing talents (Bo penned 9 of the 12 songs on his CD) he is one great entertainer."

At only 22 years old, Bo has already played in groups like Larry Cordle and Lonesome Standard Time, Dave Evans & Riverbend, Ernie Thacker & Route 23, Gerald Evans and Paradise

and more. The release date of Bo's CD is scheduled for February 18, 2006, at the Mountain Arts Center. In addition to releasing his CD on that evening, Bo Isaac and his band The Wheelwrights will be opening for Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver.

For more information on Bo Isaac please contact Goodtyme at 1-888-790-2365 or go online to www.boisaac.com.



BO ISAAC

School Happenings

- Adams Middle School Youth Services Center**
 - Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.
- Allen Central Middle School**
 - Oct. 20 - Parent meeting. Topic: "Destructive Behaviors."
 - Oct. 20 - Literacy presentation.
 - Oct. 21 - Fall Festival.
 - Oct. 21 - Report cards sent home.
 - Oct. 26 - Spotlight ceremony.
 - Oct. 28 - Attendance social hour.
 - The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, at 358-0134.
- Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center**
 - Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.
- Betsy Layne Elementary**
 - The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further

- information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.
- Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.**
- Clark Elementary**
 - A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.
 - The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.
- Duff Elementary**
 - Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.
 - The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.
- May Valley Elementary**
 - Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.
 - Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kinder-

- garten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.
- McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center**
 - Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.
- Mountain Christian Academy**
 - Mountain Christian Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.
 - Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.
- Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center**
 - The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.
 - 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**
 - Floyd County Substance Abuse Counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center.
 - Parent volunteer training will be

- conducted throughout the school year. If you wish to participate, watch for announcement of dates and call youth service center to register.
- School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for Students" program, please save your receipts.
- Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.
- Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).
- The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
- Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.
- All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
- For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.
- Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center**
 - FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.
 - Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.
 - Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.
- W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center**

- Oct. 19 - OPEN HOUSE, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A soup bean dinner will be served. All parents/guardians encouraged to attend.
- Oct. 24-28 - Red Ribbon Week. (Campaign against drugs.)
- Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. - Community-wide ADULT exercise program. If you would like to participate, contact the center.
- Mondays, 6 p.m. - School and resource center will host a Family Literacy program. We will read and study about different cultures/themes and then work on a related craft/activity. Refreshments will be served. Call the resource center to sign up.
- Lost & Found: Located in the FRC. Items not claimed within two weeks become the property of the resource center.
- If you would like more information on the programs and services offered by the FRC, please call or come by for a visit. Center is located in the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Center hours are: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 452-4553; ask to speak with Cissy Williams (coordinator) or Karen Williams (clerk). You may also leave a message and we will return your call.
- Wesley Christian School**
 - Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
 - For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Family Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine

Reader's leg pain could have many different causes

Question: I have pain in my legs so bad that it wakes me at night. I also have pain during the day. Both of my legs swell a little bit when I'm up. What could be the cause of my leg pain?

Answer: The legs are complicated structures. The bones — and the ligaments that support them — form the basic framework of the legs. The leg muscles fill out most of the contour of the legs, and their contraction produces movement of the leg bones.

All of the leg structures depend on a

constant and well-regulated circulation through the arteries, veins and lymphatic system. The nervous system coordinates the actions of all these other areas. However, because a problem in any of them can cause pain in the leg, it's often not easy identifying the specific cause of a person's leg pain. In your case, three possibilities seem most likely: a circulation problem, a nerve problem, or muscle cramps.

First, let's look at how poor circulation can cause leg pain. When swelling is present, as in your condition, the problem is often an inadequate return of the blood to the heart by the veins. This inadequate return blood flow can also cause the kind of pain you describe. The pain is often brought on

with exercise, but it takes a fairly long rest with the legs elevated to get relief.

Another circulation problem that causes leg pain involves an inadequate supply of blood as it passes through the arteries on the way to nourish the body's various cells. This often produces a condition — called intermittent claudication — that results in exercise-induced leg pain. However, unlike in your case, the pain usually subsides after a relatively brief rest.

Second, leg pain can be a sign of irritation to the nervous system. The irritation to the nerves can be caused by a generalized body-wide illness such as diabetes, or by damage to the nervous system from conditions such as spinal canal stenosis, herniated disk, or multiple sclerosis. Some of these illnesses — like circulatory problems — can cause swelling in the legs.

Third, I think it's possible that cramps might be the culprit. A "charley horse" is a good example of

the pain caused by a muscle cramp. During a normal muscle contraction some of the muscle fibers are contracting, but not all. During a muscle cramp, most of the muscle fibers contract simultaneously, causing stress on the muscle and its attachment to the bone. It is this stress — which can be quite severe — that actually causes the pain we feel during a leg cramp.

Leg cramps can occur during strenuous exercise, but they happen more often at night after hard activity during the day. They can also be brought on by a disturbance in the body's balance of salts, called electrolytes. This happens most often as a complication of taking medication for high blood pressure or for heart problems.

Bone problems are also possible sources of leg pain. Stress fractures, a hair-line break in the bone produced without a known injury, bruises to the bone, and malignant and non-malignant tumors all cause pain. Bone pain

can be dull and aching or it can be sharp and stabbing. When swelling occurs with these problems, it is usually confined to the area of injured bone and it usually occurs in one leg only.

Each of these conditions has a different treatment. In fact, each has several different treatments. You will need to see your family physician to figure out the cause of your leg pain. He or she may refer you to another specialist as well.

Family Medicine(r) is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicine.org. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnose and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.familymedicine.org.



4-H campers learn new skills and techniques in basketball class from Floyd County extension agent for agriculture, Ray Tackett, camp counselor.



"Arrrrr, matey!" These "pirate" campers won best costume at the 4-H camp beach party.



These beach party "hula girls" showed off their talents for everyone.



Hanging out with new friends is a favorite pastime at 4-H camp.

Escape to '4-H Island' 2005

Submitted by Brandi L. Lowe, PROGRAM ASSISTANT, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Despite the rainy weather and hot temperatures, Floyd County 4-Hers had a wonderful time this year at 4-H Camp. The central theme for the week was Escape to 4-H Island and each day had a different "island" theme. Floyd County was proud

to take 85 campers, along with campers from Pike and Magoffin Counties, to the JM Feltner 4-H Camp, in Laurel County, the week of July 18-22. The week could not have been successful without the help of the wonderful teen and adult counselors that went with us this year. For many campers, this week is their first experience away from home, which can be stressful on the

camper and the parents. However, the campers are "on the go" every day. 4-H Camp is packed with activities and fun-filled learning sessions ranging from canoeing to photography. Some of the activities at camp this year included a "Big Kahuna" talent show, a Treasure Hunt, and a fishing tournament. Thursday night brought the weeks activities to a close with a campfire

and slideshow program recapping the different events each day. "I've been 4-H camping for over twenty years," said Chuck Stamper, 4-H Agent, "and I believe 4-H Camp is one of the most fun and safe experiences a young person can have." Floyd County 4-H Camp is open to students in grades 3rd-8th. Don't miss going to 4-H Camp next summer!

CEOC participant receives scholarship

Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center (CEOC) participant Kendra Francis Campbell was recently awarded a \$800 scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Organization. Having recently completed her Associate in Arts at Hazard Community and Technical College, Kendra has been accepted in Eastern Kentucky University's Social Work program, a bachelor's degree program which is now offered through the University Center of the Mountains, on the Hazard Campus.

While Kendra has completed her two-year degree with academic honors, she has also had the added responsibilities of caring for her ailing family while going to college. Kendra's younger sister has been diagnosed with a rare disease which has required frequent hospitalization, and Kendra's mother suffers with brain tumors. Despite her family situation, Kendra remains active in several community clubs and projects in Perry County and at Hazard Community and Technical College.

Kendra is the fourth participant to receive a scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Organization. Past scholarship winners have included Wilma Smith, Kimberly Feltner, B. Fields, and April McInosh, and through the generosity of this organization, they have received monetary awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,300 to be used towards college educational costs.



Kendra Francis Campbell, left, CEOC participant and scholarship recipient, is shown with Dr. Edith Baker, College Access Counselor.

Weddings



Osborn-Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Osborn, of Stanville, along with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potter, of Hurricane, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Ms. Brittany Osborn and Mr. Kevin Potter.

Kevin is a graduate of Pikeville College from which he holds a bachelor's degree in art education. He is currently employed by Mikrotec. Brittany is currently enrolled in Pikeville College's Elizabeth Akers Elliot Nursing Program. She will graduate in 2007.



Thornsby-Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Thornsby are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Ashley Brooke, to Shawn Ellis Curry, the son of John Drew and Jeff Curry, of Hi Hat. Ashley is the granddaughter of Lola Johnson, of Bypro, Mildred Johnson, of Weeksbury, and the late Earl Johnson. Shawn is the grandson of Ellis Curry, of Melvin, and the late Viola Curry, Chatty Hall, and Morris Hall.

The couple will wed on Saturday, October 15, 2005, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, at Bypro.

A reception will follow in the Wheelwright High School cafeteria. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Editor's Notice: *The Floyd County Times is happy to announce your engagement, new marriage, new baby, birthday or family reunion free of charge. However, space is limited and we can offer no guarantee of the exact day your announcement will run. Readers may opt to purchase ad space if these conditions are not satisfactory. With the purchase of a paid ad, run date, size and placement may be guaranteed.*

Floyd County Devotional Page

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.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

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. Sloce, 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.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier: 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 Filch, 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.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn 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: Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

Emmitt Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Hobert Meek, Pastor.

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on

1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swanberg.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. 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, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqpt. on Rt. 1428: 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.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham'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.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truisty.

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.

Lancer 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 Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 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, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, 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.

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork: Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.

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.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Grace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

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.

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.



The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God.

PSALMS 92:12-14

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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.; Lorie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville: 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.

Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley: Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

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.

Weeksby 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 Bragg, 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 Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, 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.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, 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., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Proffitt.

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. UMY Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday Morning Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury 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.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted 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.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksby: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale: Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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 Sheph Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Carriere, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

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 Hagans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; 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.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Conley Fork of Spurlock, Prestonsburg: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

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.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first 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 first 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.

The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Alken.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 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. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

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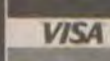
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- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

300 - FINANCIAL

- 310 - Business Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale

- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics
- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household

- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business
- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous

- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage/Office Space
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property

- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction
- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous

- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing
- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found

- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services
- 890 - Legals

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agriculture

FOR SALE:
 474 New Holland Haybine Very good condition. \$2,800. Call after 6 pm. 874-0024.

130-Cars

Hicks Auto Sales
David Road
 1999 Buick LeSabre limited. 56,000 miles \$6300
 2001 Impala 60,000 miles. \$6200
 1998 Camry V6 leather, moon roof. \$6500.

\$500! Police Impounds! Honda, Chevy, Ford and more cars/trucks/SUVs from \$500! For listings call 800-439-3998 ext. A919

FOR SALE: 1996 Red Camaro V6 Convertible, Automatic, loaded new paint, black leather interior, retail \$6200 asking \$4300
 1997 Black Grand Cherokee 6 cyl Laredo, 4WD Retail \$6255 asking \$5000.
 1993 Buick Century Call 478-2836.

160-Motorcycles

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1800. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

180-Trucks

FOR SALE: 87 Ford 150 Truck. 300 6 cyl engine. \$1200 478-5173.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 606-478-9150.

EMPLOYMENT

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

210-Job Listing

MEDICAL/CLERICAL
 Prestonsburg Multiple openings! Great pay, start immediately! \$8 hr and up. Experience preferred but not required. Fax resume to 972-739-6067.
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Sales Representative:
 Looking for enthusiastic, career-minded people to join a great team in the

automotive field. Twenty year old established company. Sell from the largest inventory in the market. Great pay plan, DEMO, insurance on Demo and insurance available!! No experience necessary! In house paid training provided for your success! Limited space available, so hurry!

Please apply in person at John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC in Paintsville KY 41240. Call 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066. For directions only. Ask for Lance or John.

Oil Field Company has openings for hard working responsible drivers. Must be of age 21 or older. Must have CDL with HAZ-MAT and tanker endorsements, good driving record and some mechanical aptitude. Please apply in person at: Universal Well Services, Inc., 5252 Rt. 1428, Allen, KY 41601 606-874-3487. Accepting applications Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 8am and 4pm.

220-Help Wanted

AVON REPS NEEDED: \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737, THERESA - 886-3690, WANDA - 285-9486. MELISSA-886-2649.

WIRELINE OIL FIELD COMPANY with 25 years of service has opening for experienced CASED HOLE OPERATOR. Must have a least 2 years experience, class B CDLs and be willing to work out of Pikeville office. This company offers salary plus commission pay, health insurance, holiday, personal/sick days, and vacation pay. Please call 606-432-1984 for appointment interview or fax resume to 606-432-4554. All calls & resumes are kept confidential.

PART-TIME CLERK position available. Call 789-7748 or 886-2233.

LOCAL MEDICAL office is seeking an energetic, experienced collection/billing clerk. Excellent pay depending on experience with health and dental insurance in the Prestonsburg area. Send resume with photo to PO BOX 2667, Pikeville, KY 41502.

FOR SALE: Large lift chair Call 886-6688.

FOR SALE: Firewood/Hardwood for sale. Call 377-8055.

FOR SALE: Firewood/Hardwood for sale. Call 377-8055.

The ACS call center in Pikeville, has customer service openings. No selling, no telemarketing, no outbound calls. We provide paid training, great benefits, promotion opportunities and the best people to work with. Bring a friend and apply today! Training classes begin weekly.
 Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 55 ACS Drive, Take Hwy. 23 to the Mooney Bottom Business Park, Pikeville. Please bring 2 forms of I.D., such as a photo I.D. and Social Security card.

RN/ LPN competitive wages based on experience. Health & dental insurance, up to 4 weeks vacation, 9 paid holidays, no weekends. Send resume to PO BOX 2667, Pikeville, KY 41502.

MEADE'S STOP-N-GO BP now accepting applications. Call 886-6393.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Savell Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460- Yard Sale

HUGE MOVING SALE Sat Oct 5. The first left on Cow Creek. Look for signs. Furniture, clothes, and much more.

YARD SALE: 19 inch tv, dining room table, antique night table, and antique baby bed, clothes and much more. 836 Riverside Drive, Fri. Sat. & Monday 14, 15, & 17. 886-3465.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Includes furniture, knives, tools, fishing. Located at 4 miles up Prater Creek follow signs.

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
 Financing available, Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

570-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE with or without hook-up. 1999 16 x 80 3 BR 2 BA MH. \$12995. Call 886-2842 or after 6:00 call 886-3451.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 3 BR 2 BA DW on 1/2 acre of land. \$48,000 Located at Cow Creek for more info. Call 874-8462 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 2 mobile homes for sale serious inquires only. Includes land! If interested please call 886-3541 or 791-3727.

Final clearance 2004 lot models and 2005 models now available! If you are serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show-South William son, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

All Drywall, Dutch with 2x6 walls, and 5/12 roof pitch, ultimate kitchen package, glass block window, and many more extras. Set up for viewing. For details call 606-353-6444 or toll free 577-353-6444 the home show

NICE 1 BR furnished apt Harold utilities paid. W/D, lease and reference required. Rent \$450. Deposit \$450. Call 437-1997 or 434-0050.

2 BR 1 1/2 bath Townhouse also 1 bed room furnished or unfurnished located in Prestonsburg, NO PETS call 606-886 8991

Furnished 1 bed room Apt. Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

REAL ESTATE

530-Homes

HOUSE FOR SALE: Allen. Riley Hall Sub. 17 Cross Road. Main floor 2 BR. 1 BA. Upstairs 2 room 1/2 BA. Basement with full BA Roughed in. All appliances including Dishwasher & W/D. Ramp to rear deck. Front porch. \$67,500 or make offer. Price includes new furnace and air conditioning. Call 606-874-2775 or 734-997-7110.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 BR house in Stanton. 1 car garage, 1 acre of land. \$70,000 or \$115 per week with \$300 deposit. Call 478-5389 or 477-1707

FOR SALE: Brick ranch style house, 3 BR 2 BA 2200 sq ft with garage plus 24x40 metal building on 1 flat acre, 2.5 miles from PKWY, Stanton 606-663-1907. \$169,000.

HOMES FOR SALE: A foreclosure!! 3 BR only \$16,000. For listings call 1-800-429-7008. ext B 183.

A foreclosure! 4 BR 2 BA only \$23,000. Must sell! For listings, 800-429-7008, ext G522

550-Land/Lots

TWO LOTS on StoneCrest Golf Course. Also, 5 acres near Stone Crest for sale. 3 Acres level with city utilities. Call 886-3314 or 886-3313.

1-2 BR FURNISHED Apts. Clean. 11n Prestonsburg. 886-8336.

1 BR APT & 2 BR trailer. Call 886-3941.

FOR LEASE: 30x80 building on MTN Parkway. Parking for large trucks. Will re-model.

FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south of Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

FOR RENT: 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V.

FOR RENT: 1 BR electric heat and air. W/D hook-up, recently renovated, located at 834 S Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY. Security deposit required and a list of references. Phone: Weekdays- 886-8883, evenings 889-9396.

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FOR RENT: 3 BR house in Prestonsburg. \$110 per week with \$300 deposit. Call 478-5389 or 477-1707.

FOR RENT: House located at Burke Ave, Prestonsburg. Deposit and references required. 886-7865.

STOP RENTING: Buy a HUD! Only \$14,900. For listings call 800-429-7008 ext B930

640- Land/Lots

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

FOR RENT in Prestonsburg 2 BR townhouse. W/D hook-up. References & deposit required. \$425 plus utilities. Call 886-9406. Leave message.

FOR RENT: 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V.

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FOR RENT: 30x80 building on MTN Parkway. Parking for large trucks.

770-Repair/Services

ROGER'S TREE TRIMMING Best prices, free estimate. Call 889-9189 after 6.

CARPENTRY WORK all types. New construction or remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 898-4256, TRANSFER

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, 2000 Ashland Drive, Ashland, Kentucky 41101, intends to transfer permit number 898-5054 to LCC Kentucky LLC, P.O. Box 250, 7 N. Front Street, Dwale, KY 41621. The new permit number will be 898-4256. The operation disturbs 499.17 surface acres and underlies 0 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 2.3 miles west of Pikeville, in Pike and Floyd County. The operation is approximately .60 mile northeast from KY 1384's junction with CR 1552 road, and along Dog Fork of Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37°29'09" and the longitude is 82°35'18". The operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 858-5064, AMENDMENT NO. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Ky. 41214, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located approximately 2.5 miles southeast of Odds, in Martin and Floyd Counties. The proposed amendment will underlie an additional 589.43 acres, making a total area of 6462.59 acres.

The proposed amendment is approximately 2.5 miles south of Kentucky Route 3's junction with Big Sandy Regional Airport Road, and located at the mouth of Bear Water Branch on Daniels Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Thomas and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7.5

minute quadrangle maps. The operation will underlie land owned by Jerry Howell and Jefferson Coal Company. 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, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF: BELFRY GAS COMPANY, INC., FLOYD CO. KY; J. W. KINZER DRILLING COMPANY, FLOYD CO., KY; AND KLC ENTERPRISES, FLOYD CO., KY.

To recognize a gas pipeline emergency: (a) Natural Gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside of your home—immediately turn off all gas appliances—leave your home and call the gas company from another location, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection of all gas piping

inside and outside your home. (b) Any smell of natural gas or detection of leak in any facility, gathering line, main, or service, regardless of its location, report it immediately. (c) To all persons, firms, corporations, or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities in these locations, please call for the location of our gas facilities, gathering lines, mains, and services. Belfry Gas Company, P.O. Box 504, Allen, Kentucky 40601, Telephone: (Day) 606-874-8041 or 606-237-4641, (Night) 606-353-4179, or (24 Hr.) 1-888-874-8041. J. W. Kinzer Drilling Company, P.O. Box 155, Allen, Kentucky 41601, Telephone: (Day) 606-874-8041 or 1-888-874-8041. KLC Enterprises, P.O. Box 2768, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, Telephone: (Day) 606-432-4171, (Night) 606-432-0994 or (24 Hr.) 1-888-874-8041.

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Newly Employed
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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

And to show our appreciation, now thru October 18, with a one-year subscription, you will receive The Floyd County Times for 13 Months.

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The Floyd County Times

Wildfire

Beware & Prepare

Prepare your home, family & community for survival.

Call 9-1-1, your local fire department or your local Division of Forestry office

Place your ad today!

Call Tonya

at

886-8506

to find out how.