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# No action taken on petition

## Whether question is on ballot likely to be settled in court

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

After receiving legal advice on the matter and engaging in a heated debate about just what their duties are, members of the Floyd County Board of Elections took no action in light of questions raised meeting August 17, raised quesconcerning a petition seeking to tions about a petition supported by return the fiscal court to magisteri-

Stuck truck...

al representation.

The board held a special meeting Thursday to discuss the controversy surrounding the matter. The meeting was arranged after board member and Floyd County Republican Party chairman Bobby Stumbo, in the board's regular county commissioners to return

the county to a magistrate form of government from its current commission form.

During that earlier meeting, Stumbo said that commissioners had not followed proper procedures in seeking the change because they had not listed on the petition the number of magistrates

(See PETITION, page two)



Members of the county board of elections met for more than an hour, but took no action on questions about a petition to return Floyd County to a magistrate form of government.

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## photo by Ralph B. Davis Rush hour traffic was snarled more than usual along US 23 Thursday evening as a truck blocked two lanes of traffic. The driver of the truck had been pulling into Tiger Mart in Prestonsburg when his flatbed truck bottomed out on a hump between the highway and the convenience store.

# **Two killed** in wreck at Printer

## **Times Staff Report**

An early-morning accident along Route 122 at Printer Wednesday resulted in the deaths of two people.

According to Kentucky State Police, Bobby A. May, 24, of Banner was driving a 1990 Dodge Shadow east along the road at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, when he lost control of the vehicle. The car ran off the road and stuck a tree before turning sideways and striking another tree.

Vickie L. Holland, 28, of Manchester was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Roger Nelson at 5:33 a.m.

May and another passenger, 18-year-old Eric Saunders, were taken to area hospitals before being transferred to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

May died later the next day.

Saunders remains at UK, where he is listed in critical condition.

KSP troopers Ron Peppi and Billy Hall and Det. Greg Roberts are investigating the accident.

Also assisting on the scene were the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, Martin Fire Department, Martin Police Department, the Floyd County Sheriff's Office and Transtar Ambulance.

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## Briefs **Reception to be** held for second **PCC** candidate

Prestonsburg Community College will be hosting a reception to welcome another candidate interviewing for the position of college president.

Devin Stephenson, of Alabama, is the second candidate to interview for the position. Stephenson will be interviewed September 6.

A community reception will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. on that date in the Pike Technology Building auditorium, room 102.

## **Two Day Forecast...**

Today Thunderstorms High: 88 . Low: 70

Tomorrow **Party Sunny** High: 92 . Low: 68

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

# **County to spend \$400K on roads**

## by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Thanks to nearly \$400,000 in state funding, a number of county roads will soon see new blacktop.

County commissioners approved two plans for spending the money received from the state.

The news will likely be especially well received in Allen, New Allen and Dwale, where a sewer system extension left roads torn apart. That area will be the recipient of \$142,991 in new asphalt.

Roads scheduled to receive blacktop in the Allen, New Allen and Dwale areas include:

## Allen

Railroad Street, 630 feet Main Street, 673 feet Slone Street, 210 feet

## Tandy Street, 1,160 feet Tombstone Hollow, 975 feet

Florence Hall Estate Road, 100

feet

New Monument Road, 1,350 feet.

## New Allen

- Main Street, 1,900 feet
- Central Avenue, 1,336 feet
- First Street South, 780 feet Second Street South, 780 feet
- Second Street North, 485 feet
- Third Street South, 670 feet
- Third Street North, 510 feet
- Fourth Street South, 500 feet
- Fourth Street North, 360 feet
- Fifth Street South, 265 feet
- Fifth Street North, 305 feet
- Hill Street, 330 feet
- Angle Street, 330 feet

🔳 Branham Street, 1,584 feet Pumping Station Road, 2,500

Other roads in the county scheduled to receive the remaining \$250,000 in blacktop include:

feet

Muddy Gut, Weeksbury, 5,405 feet

Shepherd Cemetery, David, 660 feet

Buckingham Cemetery, Buckingham, 200 feet

Pennington Lane, East Point, 2,300 feet

Station Loop (Owens Lane), Middle Creek, 755 feet

Ousley Lane, Middle Creek, 475 feet

Oliver Hill Vil. Road (Raymond)

(See ROADS, page two)

## May withdraws from P'burg ballot

Another candidate for Prestonsburg City Council is dropping off the ballot.

Lon May asked Thursday that his name be removed from the ballot.

In a letter, May explained that he had learned from the Tackett Fork, Melvin, 1,600 feet state Attorney General's Office that he would be unable to continue in his jobs as emergency management director and floodplain administrator if he were elected to the council.

> "These important jobs have allowed me to serve the people as well as to gain valuable experience," May said.

May's departure leaves 11 candidates seeking eight positions on the council, including Harry A. Adams, Estill Lee Carter, Bill Ray Collins, Gormon Collins Jr., Roy L. Compton, Otis Hansel Cooley, Jimmy J. Derossett, Daniel Hamilton, Thomas Hereford III, Trent Nairn and Richard Price

# Health workers to be in all elementary schools

Dwale

will be health aides throughout Floyd County schools.

The aides hope to offer many services to students. Their primary goal will be to keep children healthy and to increase attendance in the county.

Last week, the aides went through intensive training by Jennifer Martin, health services coordinator/district school nurse. The training included CPR, first aid, vision and hearing

Parents will be relieved to know that there screenings, dispensing medications, lice checks, how to review health records, epi-pen training, seizure training, diabetic training, scoliosis screenings, vital signs, confidentiality, blood borne pathogens, and home visits.

> The health aides will also be conducting presentations in the classroom. Hand washing, hygiene, nutrition and exercise are a few of the topics that will be covered.

> > (See AIDES, page two)



Travis Mullins, a third grader at McDowell Elementary, gets his temperature taken by nurse aide Debra Short. It was Short's first day on the job and Mullins was her first patient.

photo by Willie Elliott

# Our Lady of the Way Hospital

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## Petition

which would comprise the fiscal on Stumbo's complaints. court, as required by state law.

Stumbo also questioned the validity of several of the signatures, saying it appeared several of the signers had added the names of other people to the petition. He pointed to 167 such signatures on the 1,284-name petition, saying they should be disregarded. Doing so would bring the number of signatures on the petition down to 1,117. fewer than the 1,200 required to place the question on the ballot.

The board had scheduled Thursday's meeting in order to obtain advice from County Attorney Keith Bartley's office about just what authority the board has to act

Assistant County Attorney Stacy Marshall attended the meeting on Bartley's behalf, Meanwhile, Stumbo brought his own attorney, Larry Brown, saying he represented a group called "Floyd County Concerned Citizens."

Marshall advised board members that the questions raised by Stumbo would have to be settled by a circuit judge, at the request of either the board or a private citizen or group of citizens.

Stumbo and Brown, however, raised the specter of potential criminal charges against board members if they allowed the question to be placed on the ballot knowing that

there are problems with it. Stumbo said it is a misdemeanor offense for members of the board to "willfully violate the statute."

But County Clerk Chris Waugh said he is not convinced that the board could do anything if it wanted

"It looks like it would be a legal issue..." Waugh said. "I don't want to step over any boundaries as a board.

Stumbo also questioned whether the board should rely on advice from the county attorney's office, noting that Bartley himself had signed the petition and interpreting that as his support for the measure. But Waugh defended Bartley.

"You can't say just because he signed the petition that he's going to give us bad advice, when you're sitting here on the other side pulling in the other direction," Waugh told Stumbo. "I have total confidence in the county attorney."

Waugh said that he wasn't arguing with Stumbo about the validity of the questions he had raised, saying that "they very well may have just cause." But he said he has not seen anything which would give the board of elections the power to do anything about them.

Waugh further noted that the law had instructed him to place the question on the ballot and that it did not give him the authority to take it

"I've got an order to put [the petition] on the ballot and I put it on the ballot," Waugh said. "I'm going to have to have an order to take it off the ballot."

Afterwards, Stumbo made a motion that the board ask County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson to rescind his order to place the question on the ballot. That motion died for lack of a second and the meeting ended with no. action being taken.

After the meeting, Stumbo said he is planning to meet with his attorney on Tuesday to determine what to do next.

"I think we'll take it further,"

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Stumbo said. "Come Tuesday I will meet with my attorney and then we'll move forward.'

Brown, meanwhile, suggested that things would be a lot simpler if Judge Thompson acknowledged that the petition is flawed and rescinded his order to place the question on the ballot.

That isn't likely to happen. Thompson, who was arriving at the courthouse for a fiscal court meet ing as the board of elections meeting was ending, said he has no plans to rescind the order.

"If, if, the signatures are valid and 1,200 people signed [the petition], they should have a right to vote on it," Thompson said.

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## Roads

Hunter), Little Mud, 1,300 feet Mouth of Branham's Creek

Cemetery, Branham's Creek, 1.500 feet

Doyle Meade Road, Toler Creek, 470 feet

Pine Street, Stanville, 250 feet feet Scalf Drive, Mare Creek, 775 feet

Sunshine Lane, Shop Hollow-Mare Creek, 330 feet

Picklebean Hollow, Arkansas, patching

Branham Road, Weeksbury, 400 feet

Riley's Branch off Route 122, patching

Buckeye, Blue River, patching Jarrell Fork, Route 80 Bull Creek, 1.120 feet

West Garrett, Route 80 ing Garrett, 3,500 feet

Millard Allen Drive, Lackey, 2.150 feet

Reed Street, Drift, 850 feet Stumbo Cemetery, Minnie,

300 feet Blackburn Lane, Melvin, 700

Honeycamp off Jack's Creek, 1.000 feet

Mining Road, Weeksbury, 300

feet Lonesome Pine Cemetery, Weeksbury, 150 feet and 250 feet

Minerva Lane, Weeksbury, 400 feet

Ruben Hall Road, Ligon, 350

- Garden Terrace, Price, patch- feet
- ing Bryant Branch, Price, patch-

Steel Road, Betsy Layne, 600 Arkansas, 1,000 feet

feet

Kingsley Cemetery, Toler feet Creek, 600 feet

Owens Lane, Mine Branch, 170 feet

Francis Street, Garrett, 528 feet Old Minnie-Drift Road, Drift,

265 feet

Frasure Drive, Grethel, 75 feet Newsome Road, Teaberry, 275 feet

Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, 2,000 feet

Osborne Cemetery, Frasure Creek, 1,000 feet

Wyoming Street, Auxier, 600 feet

Harbor Lane, Auxier, 400 feet Oakwood, Auxier, 400 feet

Church of Christ Road,

weekly prize.

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## Justell, Betsy Layne, 1,500

In other road-related matters, the court also took a number of roads into the county system, all of which will be recipients of the blacktop listed above. The roads include:

Lonesome Pine Cemetery Road, Weeksbury, 400 feet

 Kingsley Cemetery Road, Toler Creek, 600 feet

Branham Road, Weeksbury, 400 feet Steel Road, Betsy Layne, 600

feet

Wyoming Street, Auxier, 600

Harbor Lane, Auxier, 400 feet at South Floyd High School for the

Oakwood, Auxier, 400 feet Church of Christ Road,

Arkansas, 1,000 feet Minerva Lane, Weeksbury,

400 feet Garden Terrace, Price, 2,000

feet

Long Branch Road at Calf Creek.

county's aquaponics project. Authorized advertising for

bids for a concrete pad for the South

In other news, the court:

Agreed to settle a condemnation proceeding against John C. Maynard and Shirley Maynard for \$1,000 to obtain right-of-way access for the construction of a new intersection of Route 1428 and

Accepted a bid from Jaderloon for the construction of a greenhouse

Floyd High School greenhouse, Held the first reading of a pair of ordinances to amend the county budget to reflect grant receipts. Gave County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson authorization to lease a car for himself. "I haven't discussed that with anyone, but you all know what shape my car is in,'

> Thompson said when making the request. "You all have ridden in it." All members were present for Thursday's special meeting.



photo by Willie Elliott Nurse aides from left Teresa R. Moore (May Valley Elementary), Kathy Spears (Allen Elementary), Crystal (Duff E Jerry Sion Elementary), Debra Short (McDowell Elementary), Sandra Stumbo (Stumbo Elementary) and Loretta Bush (Clark Elementary) were in training with Jennifer Martin before assuming positions as nurse aides in elementary schools in the county.



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## Aides

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The health aides will maintain a first aid room to care for students when they are sick or need special attention. They will offer physical and emotional support for students as well as offer services to the staff. Parents can call the individual school for further information.





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photo by Pam Shingler This workman was still moving earth after 7 p.m., Tuesday, as he helped prepare the site for a new building on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College. Because the site is in the flood plain, the ground has to be raised, tamped down and allowed to settle before construction can begin.

# **State Police launches \$22.8** million digital radio system

FRANKFORT Cabinet Sec. Robert F. Stephens ogy will keep our troopers safer, and the Kentucky State Police have especially in rural areas of the state system, which just completed a test run at the Richmond KSP post.

available with our current system," use multicast technology to provide

Justice Stephens said. "The newer technolannounced plans to start installation where no radio communication has of KSP's \$22.8 million digital radio been available due to the weaker different frequency. A new software system.

The new communications sys-"The digital system will be a tem will allow transmission on two vast improvement and will offer new digital channels and one existmany more safety features not ing analog channel. The system will

improved wide-area coverage.

The multicast technology allows the signal to be broadcast from a number of transmitters, each on a program will enable the KSP's mobile and portable radios to automatically select the site with the strongest signal and transmit back on a common frequency.

Gov. Paul E. Patton and the

## **Pikeville area Junior Miss Organization** announces inaugural program

The Pikeville Area Junior Miss view, creative and performing arts. Lexington. In the state programs. organization recently announced fitness, and presence and compothat August 31st is the deadline for applying to take part in Pikeville's first ever Jr. Miss Scholarship Program. The competition is scheduled for Saturday, September information and organizational 23, at 7 p.m. in Pikeville High School's Auditorium.

The Pikeville Junior Miss

sure.

Interested local young women who are currently high school seniors are encouraged to attend an

she will compete for the opportunity to represent Kentucky in the 2001 America's Jr. Miss National Finals in Mobile, Alabama, broadcast nationally by TNN.

This year, the state Junior Miss meeting to be held at 7 p.m., on who wins the America's Jr. Miss Thursday, August 31, in the title will receive a \$40,000 schol-Pikeville High School Activity arship to use at the college or uniof her choice. versity Approximately \$25 million in college scholarships are offered annually to participants at the local, state, and national levels. The America's Jr. Miss program Cola and HealthSouth. It also receives support from the City of Mobile, Mobile County, and the

Kentucky General Assembly funded the project, which will replace KSP's current communications system purchased in the 1970s. State Police used the Richmond post as the site of a 30-day pilot project for the Motorola radio system.

"During the 30-day test, the system performed very well," Stephens said. "As a matter of fact, the radio coverage was better than KSP technicians expected in some areas of the counties served by the Richmond post."

The post was selected because of the mixture of mountains and flatlands in the area around the post, which covers 11 counties in central Kentucky.

The project is designed to serve the KSP's 16 command posts; it will be completed by July 2001.

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Happy Grandparents

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Happy Grandparents Day . Happy Grandparents

Program is part of a nationwide endeavor to honor and reward the country's outstanding high school senior girls for their achievements, according to Lisa Wheeler and Jeannie Stone, program chairwomen. This year the Pikeville more scholarships, the young is sponsored nationally by Coca-Area Jr. Miss Program will award several scholarships. The areas in which participants are evaluated are scholastic achievement, inter-

Room. There is no entry fee. For more information, you may contact either Lisa Wheeler (437-9576) or Jeannie Stone (432-4796)

In addition to winning one or woman selected to be the Pikeville Area Jr. Miss earns the right to participate in the Kentucky Jr. Miss Program to be held in January in State of Alabama.

# welcomes new faces

As Prestonsburg Community College faculty, staff and students returned to campus this fall semester, they were greeted by familiar faces, as well as several new additions to the college family.

New staff at the college include Judith Ann Hicks, Christopher E. Kidd, and Joanna Risner.

Hicks, who is: from Prestonsburg, is Staff Support Associate II in the Social Sciences. Division. She attended Prestonsburg High School, Mayo Technical College and PCC. She has held various positions, ranging from office assistant to switchboard operator, with such companies as Bailey's Auto Sales, Floyd County Board of Education, Worldwide Center For Rural Development in and twins, Nicholas and Nakeshia,

Restaurant.

Hicks has two daughters, Ginny, 17, and Darcey, 12, and a son, Billy, 13.

Kidd, also of Prestonsburg, is an instructor in the recently formed Business and Related Technologies Division. He earned a Bachelor of Science in computer science and mathematics from Pikeville College, where he has served as a staff instructor and computer science lab manager.

He has been assistant systems programmer with Highlands Medical Regional Center/Consolidated Health Systems in Prestonsburg, informa-Equipment Inc., and Jerry's Somerset, and instructor and system are nine.

Kentucky maintenance with College of Business in Pikeville. He will assume the technical role of college's maintaining the HomePage.

He and his wife, Stephanie, who holds a BS in special education from Pikeville College, have a twoyear-old daughter, DeAnna.

Risner, who is from Royalton, joins the college staff after having previously worked part-time through the Federal Work Study Program while earning her Associate of Applied Science Degree in Business Technology at PCC

She and her husband, Adam, tion systems manager with the have three children. Natosha is 12

## A solution for America's hungry kids

(NAPSA) - Despite a strong economy, over 14 million kids in America are hungry or at risk of hunger. And when kids are hungry, they suffer from more illnesses and have a harder time learning in school

One company is taking action to make a difference in these kids' lives-and in their futures. ConAgra, one of the world's largest food companies, recently gave America's Second Harvest funding to purchase new trucks for food banks across the country and establish 20 new Kids Cafes, kids-only afterschool meal programs that serve free nutritious meals. The grants are part of ConAgra's Feeding Children Better initiative.

According to Lynn Phares, presi-



## Young boy enjoying a meal at the new ConAgra Feeding Children Better Kids Cafe in Cincinnati.

dent of the ConAgra Feeding Children Better Foundation, "Hunger doesn't discriminate, and we know there are hungry children in every community. ConAgra wants to get meals to kids who need them." The grants will help food banks

move donated food farther and faster as well as serve over 274,000 meals per year to hungry kids. Over the next three years, ConAgra will open 75-100 new Kids Cafes and donate more than 90 trucks.

In addition to these grants, ConAgra also is creating the Rapid Food Distribution System-revolutionizing the way charitable food is distributed in the U.S. - and launching a public service campaign with the Ad Council this fall about childhood hunger.

It's estimated that ConAgra's three-year investment in Feeding Children Better will exceed \$11 million in cash and millions more in product donations. The program is a partnership between ConAgra and America's Second Harvest.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY... The way things are going for me, if I'd buy a pumpkin farm, they'd cancel Halloween. -Twins manager

Billy Gardner-

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# -Editorial-

# Lovel Hall

People who were around him regularly knew his health was deteriorating, but no one was quite ready to let him go. This is when we have to remind ourselves that it's ultimately not our choice.

Lovel Hall's death Monday came as a surprise to most folks in Floyd County and to those in state government with whom he worked. The scores of people who had attended a series of retirement parties for him in preceding weeks wanted to believe they were sending him off into another phase of life, rather than composing a eulogy.

He knew better and his family knew better, and they chose to bear the impending loss with dignity and grace.

For almost three decades, Lovel Hall served Floyd County and the state of Kentucky. He took the office of what is now property valuation administrator in 1973 and served continuously until his death, just a few days short of retirement.

From his office in the Floyd County Courthouse, he saw judges, jailers, sheriffs, clerks and other elected officials come and go, while the electorate continued to re-elect him as PVA, making him one of the most successful politicians, not only in the county, but also in the state.

State Revenue Cabinet Secretary Mike Haydon called him "an outstanding public servant who worked every day to make the lives of Floyd Countians better." Haydon added, "He will long be remembered as both an outstanding public official and a great human being."

That Lovel Hall was able to achieve such success and to live such a full life was a tribute to his indomitable spirit and will. From childhood, he suffered from a bone condition that kept him from fully growing and that doomed him to a series of breaks and injuries that would have slowed or stopped persons of lesser mettle.

But with his crutches, and later the wheelchair, he plunged into the thick of life and refused to miss out on the adventure, the fun and the hard work.

Just 53 years old, Lovel Hall should have had many more rich years ahead of him, but he finally ran out of strength against an opponent that could not be beaten.

His family, his co-workers, his friends and we as cit-



# -Letters the Editor-

## 'What goes around, comes around'

### Editor:

I'd really like to address this letter to a man (it would be out of order to say "gentleman" because he is anything but that). You sure had a grand time on Monday, August 28, not only with the cash you got from my wallet, but your greed just couldn't resist using my credit cards. You wasted no time shopping at the malls, Wal-Mart and other stores in Pikeville. Are you enjoying that gold chain bought at the jewelry store? Be sure you brag to all your friends and family just how you obtained it along with all those other stolen items. Bet it would do your parents proud to know they raised such a fine thief. I certainly hope if you have children, someone teaches them right from wrong. It's very obvious that your ethics are not what they should be. You have lied and stolen without the slightest hint of guilt. But, you know the old saying, "What goes around, comes around," and sooner or later mister, you will have to account for the wrong

### you did.

Every time you look at yourself in the mirror, does it please you to see a thief? And by the way, just why weren't you out doing an honest day's work? I spent 22 years in the Air Force. You should know that you have or had my military ID card. I served in Vietnam and lived in many countries, but never did I ever run into anything like you. In fact, I'd like to meet you face to face for just 15 minutes. I could sure wipe that smug smile from your face real quick. Believe me, it's not over by a long shot. Somewhere you slipped up and I intend to keep looking for you.

I'm sure this letter will have no effect on you, a man with no conscience (meaning: the ability to recognize right and wrong) and a thief is as low as a snake. I really shouldn't compare and insult a snake with the likes of you.

Ned Hackworth

Salyersville

# -Guest Column-Wall Street and social insecurity

## by ROBERT LINNELL

We are hearing a lot about the benefits of a possible marriage between Wall Street and Social Security. It is alleged that returns of 8-10 percent from Wall Street as compared to the 1-2 percent future retirees will receive from SS (as now invested in government bonds) would provide a painless way to solve its long term fiscal problems.

Long-range fiscal problems for SS are real; an aging population will reduce the number of workers per retiree exhausting SS Trust Funds sometime in the 2030s, at which time SS tax income will be less than the required payouts. But are the assumptions about Wall Street investments realistic? Probably not.

Most employer pension plans as well as many individual investor retirement savings are invested in mutual funds. These funds purchase a basket of stocks and have professional managers who are paid high salaries, ranging into the millions. Management fees (usually expressed as a percent of average net assets) are charged for these services and are paid out regardless of fund performance.

Fees have been increasing — for the top 10 selling funds from 0.73 percent in 1998 to 0.93 percent this year (and some funds charge over 2 percent). These numbers seem small in years when stock prices are increasing by 25 or 30 percent or more but in more normal years (with gains of 5-10 percent) they can eat up 10-20 percent or more of the income and gains. For longer time spans (younger investors in retirement plans) the difference in retirement benefits can be huge.

Nor does paying high fees necessarily result in better returns. The Vanguard Index 500 fund (a basket of the S&P 500 stocks with a low fee of .18 percent) outperformed 80-90 percent of all funds since 1995 but did outperform only 31 percent so far this year. With mutual funds bulging with hundreds of billions in assets, fund manager incomes have been soaring. Fidelity, one of the largest fund managers, has doubled its net income for the first six months of this year, to \$1.2 billion. It is no wonder that Wall Street would love to see some privatization of SS (and is providing generous political campaign funding) Yields on government bonds vary with the market, currently hovering around 6 percent. By law, all SS funds must be invested in these bonds.

izens of Floyd County mourn the loss. — Pam Shingler



On October 22, 1892, Bumpus Jones of the Cincinnati Red Legs threw a no-hitter, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1. It was his first major league game.



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by SUSAN BERRY-BUCKLEY PRESIDENT AND CEO CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

James Blundel is generally credited with performing the first documented successful transfusion of human blood in 1818, although earlier experiments in blood transfusion date back as early as the late 1620s. But most of the advances in transfusion medicine and blood banking have occurred during the 20th century. Blood transfusion today has become almost commonplace. About 41,000 blood components are transfused every day in the United States alone.

Recently, however, the state of America's blood supply has become cause for concern. The National Blood Data Resource Center in June 1999 published its "Report on Blood Collections and Transfusions in the United States in 1997." Based on a survey of 3,400 blood centers and hospitals nationwide, the report states that total whole blood collections nationally declined 3 percent from 1994 to 1997, the latest year for which complete data are available. During the same period, transfusions of whole blood and red cell units increased 4 percent. The report concludes that if these trends continue at the same rates observed between 1994 and 1997, the transfusion demand could exceed the available supply by 249,000 units this year.

## How can this be?

One reason is that the population is aging. The generation that participated in World War II represented a sizable core of dedicated blood donors who gave by the gallons for many years. But the numbers of this group are dwindling. Some estimates claim that as many as 1,000 World War II-era citizens are dying each month.

The Depression Generation, born 1930-39, and the War Babies, 1940-45, are now in or approaching their 60s and 70s. Many donors in these groups are becoming recipients of blood transfusions or are medically disqualified from donating blood. As this group ages, they will need more health care services, including blood transfusions. That blood will have to come from Generation X,

born in 1965-76, which makes up only 23 percent of the population. Generation Y, born in 1977-98, is even smaller, at 12 percent of the population. And the youngest Generation Y baby won't be old enough to donate blood until 2015!

A Louis Harris & Associates survey, conducted for America's blood centers in October 1999, asked 2,000 people age 18 and over their views on donating blood. When asked, "When was the last time you gave blood to a blood bank," just 12 percent of the respondents replied that they had donated blood within the past year. Of those who have given blood, 22 percent had given in the past year. Not unexpected, 48 percent of the respondents said that they had never donated blood, even once.

## So what would happen if there were a blood drive and nobody came?

Usually, enough donors give blood day after day, and the supply keeps up with the demand, quietly and without fanfare. Usually.

But forces are at work locally that could shift the balance negatively if we are not mindful of the trends. In the past year, it has become more difficult to fill blood drive schedules with people willing to give blood. People are busier with more activities. Both parents are working. It's not convenient. There is not enough time.

Yet, despite all the obstacles, donors still manage to give blood, and the total number of donations locally has increased each year for the past several years. But the usage of blood products has likewise increased. And therein lies the potential danger. The demand for blood is increasing at a greater rate than the available supply, and the gap between the two is shrinking. More donors are needed to replace those who are no longer able to give.

The past 1,000 years has produced marvelous developments and inventions. Medical science can do things now that our ancestors never dreamed of. But one thing man hasn't invented yet is a blood substitute capable of totally replacing the use of human blood. There still is just one source — generous, caring, volunteer donors, willing to roll up a sleeve and spend about an hour saving lives.

## Letters to the Editor

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

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Critics state that yields to SS recipients are only 1-2 percent and some SS taxes should be put in the stock market where yields are likely to be 8-10 percent.

What these advocates don't tell us is that one feature of SS is income redistribution from higher wage earners to lower wage earners. The original idea, which still has merit, was to provide a minimal living income even to those who worked at or near the minimum wage; these people receive a very high rate of return on their SS taxes. High wage earners receive a larger SS benefit on retirement but the rate of return for them is low or even negative. It is not clear how stock market investment of some SS taxes would retain a minimal guaranteed retirement income to low wage earners.

The recent book "Irrational Exuberance" by noted economist Robert J. Shiller (Princeton University Press, 2000) warns of future poor performance in the stock market. He shows that high price earnings ratios of stocks (stock price divided by earnings, 10-20 being the typical range) have historically led to low returns in the future. At present this ratio averages about 30, the highest ever, which predicts LOW future returns.

Jonathan Clements, Wall Street Journal columnist, quotes investment advisor William Bernstein as saying, "The name of the game with retirement planning is not to get rich...the goal is not to be poor." Receiving a guaranteed monthly check that you know will continue for the rest of your life is a real comfort to retirees.

The large stock market gains of the last decade are unusual; there have been earlier time periods when the market has been down for prolonged periods of time. With such high price earnings ratios it is highly unlikely that the market could do as well in the next decade as it has in the last.

Stock market investments cannot guarantee monthly checks in retirement but do offer



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# **Governor and First Lady proclaim Ovarian Cancer Awareness Day**

Patton and First Lady Judi Patton Medicine, who has developed a Cancer Awareness Day.

The announcement comes in recognition of the importance of

LEXINGTON - Gov. Paul University of Kentucky College of ian cancer. declared August 30 Ovarian screening test for ovarian cancer called transvaginal sonography.

Through the Ovarian Cancer Screening Program at the UK the research efforts of John R. van Markey Cancer Center, van Nagell Nagell Jr., M.D., chief, gynecolog- is working to demonstrate that ic oncology, and professor of transvaginal sonography is an obstetrics and gynecology, effective method of detecting ovar-

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additional variable income. Ignoring the political hype, the prudent policy is to keep SS as it is and activity to shore it up to guarantee incumbent party wins and down its fiscal solvency for the longer term future.

New government policy to encourage private savings, in addition to SS, is a sound idea and should be explored. A recent study by Ned Davis Research puts an from: www.my-oped.com.



when they lose. VP Gore is opposed to investing SS taxes in the stockmarket and Governor Bush favors such investments!

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"Through ovarian screening, tumors can be detected early," said Mrs. Patton. "And, if they are malignant, they can be removed and a woman's life can be saved. Kentucky's women have the opportunity to lead the way in medical research and to save our lives in doing so."

"We want to be a leader in the national debate on this important women's health issue. And we certainly want to be at the forefront of saving lives, particularly when early detection is the key," said Gov.r Patton.

'We are very proud of our clinical and research efforts at the UK Chandler Medical Center in fighting diseases such as ovarian cancer," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. "With help from researchers and physicians like Dr. van Nagell, the university continues to develop and offer solutions to present and future health problems."

According to the American Cancer Society, ovarian cancer is the sixth most common cancer in women and is the fifth leading cause of cancer death in women. This year, about 23,100 women

United States, and about 14,000 women will die from the disease. More than half of the cases develop in women over the age of 65.

Ovarian cancer is the most lethal of all gynecologic cancers, causing the deaths of more women than any other reproductive organ cancer. But, ovarian cancer can be cured if found early. If the cancer is treated before it has spread beyond the ovaries, the five-year survival rate is 95 percent.

With current screening and detection methods, only 25 percent of ovarian cancers are found before they spread.

The Ovarian Cancer Screening Program began in 1987 and provides free transvaginal sonography screening annually to women. Since 1987, the program has screened more than 15,000 women. In order to demonstrate that transvaginal sonography is an effective method of detecting ovarian cancer, the program must screen at least 100,000 women.

Transvaginal sonography is painless, radiation-free, and can be completed in five to 10 minutes. During the examination, a small

will develop ovarian cancer in the take a sonogram, a kind of "picture," of the ovaries, and to measure the volume of the ovaries. This procedure allows van Nagell to detect ovarian tumors, even when they are too small to be detected during an annual gynecological examination.

'This method has been shown to be safe and well accepted by patients," van Nagell said. "With ovarian cancer being such a deadly disease, I am very excited about the preliminary results of our screening program that show the effectiveness of this method. I am optimistic that our research efforts will contribute to reducing ovarian cancer deaths."

So far, the screening tests have revealed ovarian tumors in 180 of the participants, 17 of which were determined to be malignant. The other 163 tumors were benign, but some of them potentially could have become malignant. The cancerous tumors detected by screening usually were at an early stage - 11 were at stage I and three were at stage II.

All of the screening program participants whose ovarian tumors were found at stage I or II are alive probe is placed in the vagina to and fully recovered following

treatment.

Since the beginning of the program, the Kentucky Extension Homemakers have supported the program by participating in regular screenings and by donating \$1 per member annually.

"All of us at the Ovarian Cancer Screening Program at the UK Markey Cancer Center greatly appreciate the support from the Kentucky state government, especially Governor and First Lady Patton, Rep. Mary Lou Marzian, Rep. Jimmie Lee, and the Fayette County legislative delegation, as well as the participants in the screening program, the Kentucky Extension Homemakers, and GE Medical Systems " van Nagell said.

"With continued support from institutions and people like these and with new support, we can expand our program and try to demonstrate conclusively that this method is effective in detecting ovarian cancer."

The program is open to women age 50 or older, and to women 30 or older who have a family history of ovarian cancer. Screening is free. For information, call 859/323-4687 or (800) 766-8279.



When I began my first semester at Pikeville College, I was given an opportunity to participate in the work-study program. Unsure of

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# **View From the Hill**

the offer. Throughout the semester I listened to many of my friends talk about the work-study program, and of the experiences and insight they received by working in various offices on campus. I started to feel a little left out, so I decided that I would take full advantage of the opportunity the college had given me.

My first assignment was at the college's new medical school. I was very nervous as I went through the glass door of the admissions office of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, yet at the same time, a feeling of excitement was present. I was going to be working in a medical school. That was a strange realization, for I had always dreaded going to the doctor, and now I was

how the program worked, I rejected at the med school. You could never meet a sweeter and more personable individual than Angel. Although she has many duties, she always has a warm smile and hello for everyone who walks through the doors of PCSOM, I was no exception. I told her that I was assigned to the med school as a participant in the work-study program and that I was to begin my job that day. Angel immediately introduced me to the other employees in the office and each of them was equally as congenial as Angel.

I have acquired a great deal of knowledge while working at PCSOM. For example, I had no idea that the medical school attempts to fill each class with students from the Appalachian region - with students from Kentucky being given priority. Of the 65 seats going to be working in an institu- filled for the 2000 school year, 38 to Pikeville College for giving me tion that trained men and women in of those students were from Kentucky. I also found that the vast The first person that I saw was majority of students at PCSOM were from the Appalachian region. The commitment our medical assured that I would enjoy working school shows toward our area and Pikeville.

its students is amazing. Not only is the school committed to the area and students, but the staff in the student affairs office is as well. Teresa Jones, financial aid director, works tirelessly to ensure that the students at PCSOM are able to afford to attend the medical school. She helps each student secure every financial resource that is available to him or her, including scholarships, grants, and loans.

The director of admissions is also an important part of PCSOM. Jeanne Thomas receives nearly 1,600 applications every year. She answers endless questions about the admissions process and ensures that each applicant meets the qualifications required to attend.

I cannot begin to explain the skills I have learned by working at PCSOM. I will always be grateful the opportunity to work where people care about the difference that they are making in the world.



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# **Community grant money** goes to Harlan towns

ors of the Tri-Cities and local leaders at Portal 31 Mine Park, Gov. Paul Patton announced Monday that the cities of Benham, Lynch, and Cumberland in Harlan County have been selected for a Kentucky Appalachian Community Development Initiative (CDI).

Patton told the large crowd, "We're going to be a partner in helping your community develop a strategic plan to provide the people of this region with a long term sustainable economic base."

The CDI is aimed at helping Appalachian Kentucky communities develop a sustainable economy through resources and assistance targeted to fulfill plans and needs identified by the people in the community.

One of eight communities that applied to be selected in this second round of CDIs, the Tri-Cities area will now receive \$100,000 in state funds to provide a multi-discipline area planning team to review a development concept formed by the community, and to assist the community in preparing a dynamic action plan that can lead to the area's realizing its advancement goals.

The Tri-Cities initial proposal envisions an economic future for the community that is based in part on the rich coal culture, heritage, and history of the area, and on the expansion of business and industrial activities especially those linked to the skills, knowledge, and traditions of the local population.

The Tri-Cities have already, through the work of many private citizens, proceeded in developing

LYNCH - Joined by the may- the region into a Kentucky tive plan that will preserve the Appalachian coal culture center through such projects as the Portal 31 Mine Park in Lynch and the Kentucky Coal Mine Museum in Benham.

> The Tri-Cities will focus on developing two main segments of business activities: the production of products that use indigenous natural resources, such as wood products, fabric productions, pottery and ceramics, and technology services, such as engineering development and design, computer assembly and repair.

"I'm talking about a collabora-

area, the history of the area, a plan that will provide jobs right here in the Tri-Cities, so that our children and their children will have the opportunity to stay here and enjoy what I believe is one of the greatest heritages in our country," said Patton.

In 1997, the first CDIs were granted to Hindman and Jenkins, both now in the execution phase of their action plan.

Patton also announced that an additional community would be designated for a CDI in the near future.

# **Two lives claimed** in mining accident

An underground mining accident on August 28, in Martin County, claimed the lives of two underground coal miners.

Robert L. Helbert, 53, and David P. Helbert, 39, both of Richland, Virginia, were entering Excel Mining LLC's No. 2 mine located at Lovely, at approximately 12:40 a.m. They were riding on a slope car attached to a steel cable and connected to a hoist located on the surface. (The cable and hoist mechanism is designed to control the descent of the slope car into the mine, and to tow the slope car back to the surface from the bottom of the slope.) Apparently, a problem with the mechanism allowed the slope car

to go out of control and independently travel approximately 1,600 feet to the bottom of the slope, causing the fatal injuries to both men.

The victim's bodies were recovered by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and company personnel. They were pronounced dead by Martin County Coroner, Mike Crum, at approximately 5:40 a.m.

This accident is currently under joint investigation by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

This is the 8th and 9th mining fatality in Kentucky in 2000; the 4th and 5th to occur underground.



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## Martin County

Mary C. Hensley Salmons, 86, of Stepptown, West Virginia, died August 27, at Sunday, Appalachian Regional Hospital, South Williamson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 30, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Hiram Hinkle, 82, of Inez, died Wednesday, August 23, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Gracie Hinkle. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 27, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

David Lee James, 32, of West Liberty, formerly of Martin County, died Tuesday, August 22. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 25, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Rabon Goble, 61, of Davella, died Tuesday, August 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Dolores Thompson Goble. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 24. under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

## Knott County

Ivan Jeff Hall, 50, of River Rouge, Michigan, died Sunday, August 27. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 30, under the direction of Girbach Funeral Home, on River Rouge.

Melinda Caudill, 39, of Cowan, died Wednesday, August 23. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Ivan Collins, 59, of Whitesburg, died Monday, August 28. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 31, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

## Perry County

Nancy Harvey Gayheart, 73, of Bulan, died Thursday, August 24, at Hazard Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Andy Gayheart. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral Home.

direction of Young Funeral Home.

Earl W. Fugett, 70, of San Diego, California, formerly of Louisa, died Saturday, August 26. at the Veterans Administration Hospital, San Diego. He is survived by his wife, Eileen Ryan Iversen. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday, September 2, at Harmon Cemetery, Louisa, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Sheilah Dean Riggs, 47, of Louisa, died Sunday, August 27, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 30, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Helen Virginia Moore, 67, of Beauty, died Monday, August 28, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

## Johnson County

Bernard "Junior" Castle, 48, native of Johnson County, died Saturday, August 26, at his Nippa residence. Funeral services were conducted at Tutor Key Enterprise Baptist Church.

Bernette LeMaster Thomas, 80, died Wednesday, August 16, in Titusville, Florida. Funeral services were conducted August 20, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Bobby Gene Colvin, 63, of Flat Gap, died Saturday, August 26. Funeral services were conducted August 29, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

William R. Welch, 72, of Denver, died Thursday, August 24. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Everett L. Hunevcutt, 72, of Rome Township, Ohio, died Saturday, August 19, at St. Mary's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Betty W. Huneycutt. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 22, under the dierction of Chapman's Mortuary.

Clarence "Bear" Stapleton, 65,

vices were conducted under the wife, Orchid Sanders Wright Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 30, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

> Nelson Cantrell, 76, of Shelby Gap, died Saturday, August 26, at Jenkins Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral. Home.

Jamie Keith Hunt, 25, of Delbarton, West Virginia, died Wednesday, August 23, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home of Delbarton.

Joe Bowman, 31, of Gray, Tennessee, formerly of Jefferson County, died Saturday, August 26, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Darcus Slone Newsome, 62, of Pikeville, died Monday, August 28, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Goebel Newsome. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 31, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Clifford Thacker, 67, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Darcus Ova Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 28, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Birdie Taylor Burchett, 83, of Pikeville, died Monday, August 28. She is survived by her husband, Burgess Burchett. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 31, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.



The Lost River Cave Gospel take place at 2818 Nashville Rd.,



## Clestenia Mildred Tufts Deerfield

Clestenia Mildred Tufts Deerfield, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 27, 2000, at Holmes Regional Nursing Center, Melbourne, Florida.

She was born in Prestonsburg, May 17, 1912, a daughter of the late James H. and Mollie V. Jones Tufts.

She was a former kindergarten teacher, former chairwoman of the Pike County Democratic Woman's Club, a member of Beta Sigma Phi, the Williamson Woman's Club, Stone Chapter 533 OES, and a member of the McVeigh Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Deerfield.

She is survived by one son, Wayne Edward Deerfield of Kenova, West Virginia; one daughter, Billie Jean Flowers of Melbourne, Florida; one brother, Carl Tufts of Nicholasville; five grandchildren, and eight greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 31, at the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel, with Tommy Reed officiating.

Burial was in Mountain View Memory Gardens, at Huddy, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Darrell Smith, Charles Hatfield, Red DeLeon, Scott DeLeon, Bill Varney and Earl Fowler.

## Burke pallbearers

## listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Amie Burke were her grandchildren, Tony Calhoun, David Calhoun, Wendell Burke, Rodney Ousley, Scott Burke and Ricky Lee Crider.

## Stambaugh

## pallbearers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of James Ed Stambaugh were Scott Lafferty, Jamie Shepherd, Bryan Lafferty, Danny O'Quinn, Bob Castle, Paul David Rice and Frank Reffett.

## Raymond C. Schmidt Raymond C. Schmidt, 72, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, August 29, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended ill-

ness. Born on April 23, 1928, in Detroit, Michigan, he was the son of the late Henry and Augusta Olschuske Schmidt. He was a retired factory worker for General Motors, a member of the Trinity Evangelical Church in Detroit, Michigan and a United States Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy F. Hamilton Schmidt.

Other survivors include two brothers, Harold Schmidt of Brooksville, Florida, and Leonard Schmidt of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, September 1, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

## Johnnie Franklin "Chuck" Henson

Johnnie Franklin "Chuck' Henson, 51, of Columbus Ohio, died Monday, August 28, 2000, at his residence.

He was born April 18, 1949, at Martin, the son of Dollie M. Stephenson of Pennington Morristown, Tennessee, and the late Johnnie Henson. He was raised by his step-father, and his step-father's wife, Bernard and Jewel Gray, of Huntington, West Virginia. He was of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors, other than his mother, include one son, Johnnie F. Henson Jr. of Xenia. Ohio; two daughters, Benita Joe Dubosie of Arkansas, and Kimberly A. Eilerman of Columbus, Ohio; and one brother, LawrenceA. Insco Jr., of Panama City, Florida.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, September 1, at 10 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg.

Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.



Wayland, Kentucky Homecoming and Memorial Service

Raymond Michael Cochran, 27, of Hazard, died Sunday, August 27, at UK Medical Center in Lexington, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 30, under the direction of Engle Funeral Home.

Ezekiel Napier, 73, formerly of Perry County, died August 17, at Norton Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Murrel Colwell Napier. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 19, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral Home.

Haley Collett, 80, of Raccoon Creek, Hazard, died Friday, August 25, at Hazard Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted August 28, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral Home.

John Logan Duff, 89, native of Perry County, died in San Diego, California. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday, September 9, at 2 p.m., at the Red Hill Cemetery, at Chavies, under the direction of Tucker, Yocum and Wilson Funeral Home.

## Lawrence County

Clifford Webb, 63, of Huntington, West Virginia, died Monday, August 21. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Robertson Webb. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 24, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

James E. "Sarg" Lemaster, 64, of Flatwoods, Kentucky, died Monday, August 21, at the VA Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, SukHui Kim Lemaster. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 24, under the direction of Carman Funeral Home.

John Junior Evans, 66, of Anderson, Indiana, died Thursday, August 24, at Richard L. Roudebush VA Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana. Funeral serdied Thursday, August 24, at his Tutor Key residence. He is survived by his wife, Alice Webb Stapleton. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26. under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

## Pike County

Mary O'Kulich Hopkins, 78, of Virgie, died Sunday, August 27, in Cleveland. She is survived by her husband, James Freel Hopkins. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 31, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Jason Lee "Tyler" Sullivan, eight weeks old, son of Jason Lee and Nicole Sparkman Sullivan, of Ransom, died Sunday, August 27, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wedneseay, August 30, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Earl "E.T." Robinette, 62, of Chattaroy, West Virginia, died Wednesday, August 23, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Davis Robinette. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary of Williamson.

Ethel Lowe Runyon, 75, of Varney, died Friday, August 25, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Emergency Room. She is survived by her husband, Orison Runyon. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 28, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Alice Stump, 82, of Phelps, died Saturday, August 26, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 29, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Archie H. Wright, 71, of Dorton, died Saturday, August 26, at his home. He is survived by his Celebration is slated for Saturday, September 16, in Bowling Green.

Groups scheduled to sing are the Gloryland Quartet and the Turner Family, both of Bowling Green; Heartland Quartet of Elizabethtown; Seventh Son and the Sullivans, both of Scottsville, and the Templeman Sisters of Hardyville.

Admission is \$1. The event will

Time. In addition to singing, there will be boat rides, arts and crafts, concessions and more.

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Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer,

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Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music,

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Troy

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of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.;

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.;

Thursday, 6:30 n.m. Randy Turner, Minister

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday

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and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones,

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a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne,

First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10

.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Russ Taylor, Minister. First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole

femorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

7 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.;

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West MI.

Parkway, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister, Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg:

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7: p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg:

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 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

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett,

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up

Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship

Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins,

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service,

o.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little,

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6

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iday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service.

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Garrett, Minister,

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

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Slone, Minister.

and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister. Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service,

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mithchell, Minister. Upper 1 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.

p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shann Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1429 East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worsh Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister. Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

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Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 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.: Mark Tackett, Pastor

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, aanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Min Prestonsburg Community College Baptist

Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2978.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Brodey surgey, Minister

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Slone Minist er; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minis Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10.30 a.m.; 4th Sunday: Thursday, 6:30 p.m.: Jacob Jarvis, Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek;

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.; Jody Spencer, Minister, and Terry Hall, Assistant Minister

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manford Fannin, Minister.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson,

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin,

Town Branch Community Baptist; School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Tom Nelson,

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Pastor, Freddie Lewis, Assistant Pastor, Butch Williamson. United Comunity Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister. Wheelwright Freewill Baptist,

Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister, CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; John Moriatty, Pastor. CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; unday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m; Sherm Williams, Minis

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister. Church of Christ, South Lake Drive;

Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blanken

Weeksbury Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.mm.: 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 munity 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.

Villiams, 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, Minis Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship ervice, 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.,; A. Wayne Burch, Minister

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 7:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 8:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Recto

LUTHERAN Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday

e, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister METHODIST Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday

ichool, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister. Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Ministe 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 ervice, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minist

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Su School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; sday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday,

p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister. Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wodnesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister. Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 n.; Roy Harlow, Minister

Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; toy 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,



Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwel Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Ma

Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Elllis J. Steven Minister

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray Minister

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive day School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Ministe SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West of Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:1: a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF IESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Da Saints; Relief Society/Preisthood/Prim

9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.n. Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, Church Meeting House address, Hw 80. Martin, KY 41649: Meeting Hou telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Grigsh Bishop.

OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worshi Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodron Crum Mini

.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, We Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister. Falth Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile abo Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 1 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Randy Hagans, Minister Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville

Worship Service, 1) a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister. Full Gospel Community, (formerly o

Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunda evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St. Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday/Priday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office Worship Service, 7 St p.m

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansa Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 1 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman Minist

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbot Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worshi Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwrigh Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m. Zlon Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m. Wayne Stephens, Minister



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# **Medical miracles seize** impoverished areas

## by ALISON MILNAMOW

(NUE) - In remote and impoverished areas of the United States, medical care is often scarce. In many cases, the nearest hospital is miles away and public transportation is nonexistent. High costs prevent those without insurance from receiving proper medical attention.

Yet, in remote areas of Virginia and Mississippi, medical missionaries are helping to change these dire conditions.

In rural Virginia, two impoverished counties depend on the assistance of nurse practitioner Sister Bernadette Kenny and her traveling health wagon. Sister Bernie, as she is known to the locals, journeys through the dangerous back roads of Appalachia in her 36-foot modified Winnebago. With a staff of four nurses, she has been providing free health care services for the residents of Dickenson and Buchanan counties for 24 years.

By the time Sister Bernie's Winnebago arrives in a new town, a line of needy patients already has formed. In a typical day, the nurses give physicals, analyze blood and urine samples, do pelvic and rectal exams, take pap smears, and suture wounds. But Sister Bernie provides more than just care for the body.

"Sometimes people come in who don't necessarily need to be treated," she said. "They just need a little encouragement or to hear that they're doing well."

national average, this encouragement is more than welcome.

But Appalachia's isolated residents are not the only ones in need of care. Impoverished Mississippi residents found medical relief when Sister Anne Brooks, a doctor, opened a clinic in the remote town of Tutwiler, Mississippi, 17 years ago.

Before Sister Anne arrived, Tutwiler had not seen a doctor nor a Catholic - in more than a decade. Yet, in an area where the infant mortality rate is twice the national average and malnutrition is rampant, Sister Anne's presence was more than welcome.

Twenty-five miles to the north of Tutwiler, another medical missionary site has emerged in the community of Marks. There, Sister Andrea Balconis, an Adrian Dominican nun, is a doctor at the DePorres Health Center. In 1999, the center served nearly 9,000 patients from 13 countries in northern Mississippi, Although most patients do not have money or insurance to pay for the medical treatment, all are welcome.

"The DePorres Health Center is committed to helping those in poverty to improve their quality of life," said Sister Andrea. In addition to medical care, she has implemented social programs such as Children's Health Insurance Program, HIV/AIDS prevention. and emergency assistance to those in need.

Catholic Extension, the Chicago-based missionary support Here, where illiteracy and organization headed by Monsignor

unemployment far exceed the Kenneth Velo, distributed more than \$15 million last year alone. A significant portion assists missionaries like Sisters Bernie, Anne, and Andrea.

> "The people of the Delta and especially Tutwiler are indebted to (Catholic Extension) in thousands of ways for all (they) have done to support our ministry of healing." said Sister Anne. "Without the help of medical missionaries. many impoverished people would not receive the medical attention they need.

> For information on providing financial help to medical missionaries, call JoAnn Marciszewski at Catholic Extension at 1-888-473-2484, ext. 6047.



## Meet the candidate

Prestonsburg Community College presidential candidate Dr. Barry Vann, second from right, and his wife, Sandy, talked Tuesday with Dr. Don Barlow, left, of the college faculty, and businessman Burl Wells Spurlock. Vann was the first of five finalists for the position. He is vice president for academic affairs at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and has degrees from Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech universities. The other candidates will be on campus during September.

## **Kentucky Department of Education and Apex** Learning expand Kentucky Virtual High School

Education and Apex Learning Inc., a leading online learning service provider, announced today they are including Apex Learning's awardwinning, accredited online educational offering as part of Kentucky's nationally-recognized Virtual High School (KVHS).

The Kentucky program is the first in which Apex Learning will provide its online course work, technology and support services. with online instructors provided by the partner State. Teachers will be provided by the Kentucky Virtual High School, and will be trained (with assistance from Apex) to teach the online courses. Apex's offering will include:

 technology platform for online delivery of course materials and instruction;

· a comprehensive selection of accredited online Advanced Placement courses;

· an award-winning online Exam Review:

· online supplmental curriculum and assessment for use by teachers in the traditional classroom;

· online teacher training;

· communication support to help KVHS build awareness of the availability and benefits of online learning and AP courses throughout the state of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Virtual High chool is a statewide educational service deliverng high school courses and online learning oppordesiring to complete a high school education. The KVHS provides students with the opportunity to take courses that may not be available in their local public high school. Also, students who cannot fit all desired coursework into the traditional school day will find additional options through KVHS.

"We're very excited about our partnership with Apex." said Linda Pittenger, director of the KVHS. "The ability to team our own teachers with the technology, content and other support that a private company like Apex Learning can those are provided through school technology platform."

The Kentucky Department of tunity to any Kentucky citizen provide, has given us a unique opportunity. We are able to expand our Advanced Placement curriculum, train our instructors and communicate to a new online group of students."

> Kentucky was recently awarded a three-year, one million dollar federal grant to increase the state's participation in Advanced Placement programs. As part of this grant, 100 student scholarships from online AP courses through KVHS are available this year. The KVHS offers 11 Advanced Placement courses, and two of

Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Keith Oelrich, president and CEO of Apex Learning, said, "The Kentucky Virtual High School has been one of the leaders in the VHS market. By partnering with third parties, they are able to build their program quickly to ensure that all students in the state have access to important educational offerings such as AF courses. We're proud to be working with them as one of their key partners, and excited about having them as a launch customer for our new virtual high

## Hope center opens pharmacy

Salversville - Help with drug costs will soon be available for many Hope Family Medical Center

The Hope Family Pharmacy, a new addition to the Hope Center, at Salyersville, will open Tuesday. September 5. What this means to some Hope patients will be big savings in medication prices. Those who qualify for the sliding scale fee for Hope's health services will also be eligible for discounted prescription prices at the new pharmacy.

"Hope patients will no longer have to choose between buying

savings on to our patients."

Patients who have seen a Hope Family Medical Center medical care provider are permitted to purchase prescriptions at Hope Family Pharmacy.

Hope's prescription services are also available for patients of the Mud Creek Clinic in Floyd County, Shelby Valley Clinic in Pike County and the College Health Clinic at Prestonsburg Community College. Hope and the other clinics are operated by Big Sandy Health Care Inc., of Prestonsburg.

The average cost of a prescription for patients who receive the full subsidy of medical care will be

around \$10, says Maynard. Those

who pay more for medical care will

pay more for prescriptions, accord-

ing to a sliding scale based on fam-

ily size and income.

pharmacy," Maynard says.

"Basically, they will be charged whatever we pay for the drugs. I worked in retail pharmacy for quite some time, and I am familiar with the pricing structure. Hope patients will save money 99 percent of the time.'

Hope Family Pharmacy accepts the Kentucky medical card but does not accept private insurance. Some Medicare patients will also be eligible for the prescription subsidy.

If you are interested in determining your family's eligibility for discounted prescriptions, contact Brenda Bennet, Hope Family Medical Center office manager, 606/349-5126. She will assist parents with the paperwork necessary to qualify for the sliding fee scale. A nonprofit corporation, Big Sandy Health Care Inc., has been providing access to quality health care for eastern Kentuckians since 1974.



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their medicine or their groceries, says Tamara Bentley Maynard, Hope pharmacist and Martin native.

"Because we receive government funding, we get special contract pricing from the pharmaceutical companies. Consequently, we pay less than the average retail pharmacy pays. We then pass those

Mayo Moments

## by LINDA LYON

Greetings from Mayo Technical College. I want to invite you to come visit one of our campuses. We are located at 513 Third St. in Paintsville, 120 River Fill Dr. in Pikeville (near the city park) and at 150 Industrial Park in Hager Hill (near American Standard). The folks at any of these campuses would deem it an honor to welcome you and show you around.

Registration is over but there are still opportunities available if you want to get into school. Come chat with a counselor or someone in our admissions department about what you can do to get started on the rest of your life.

I spent last Thursday at the

"Even those who pay the full price for medicine will still be paying less than they would at a retail Kentucky State Fair. Mazola Salmons, Virginia Williamson, my husband, Jim, and I worked the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) booth through a very busy day and

We chatted with prospective students and their parents from across this state and several other states. Aside from questions like "What TV station was KCTCS?" and "Was that George Bush's picture?" (hanging in the booth next to ours), we met and discussed some real concerns from parents and students. It is an eye opener to hear the frustrations and concerns of parents trying to educate their children in today's

evening. We enjoyed it immensely.

I think every educator should come face to face with the public from time to time. We get so busy with the "educating" that we forget the struggle of the "education." 1 was inspired by the dedication and commitment of the parents and the hopes and dreams of their offspring. It gives one hope for tomorrow.

I also answered a few questions that I want to address here as well. 1 have said most of these things before, but they bear repeating because I am still getting the same questions.

There is a fear among some of the people in Paintsville that Mayo is moving. I want to assure you that is not the case. Mayo has been in Paintsville since 1938 and will remain here for the forseeable future.

A new facility is open in Pikeville. We had the grand opening on August 21. However, that is not the new home of Mayo Technical College. It would not hold us if we

wanted it to. The Pikeville Campus houses a branch of Mayo Technical College and a branch of Prestonsburg Community College, It's name is Pikeville Campus -Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College. It is a part of Mayo, much the same as the Industrial Technology Center at Hager Hill is a part of Mayo. We have not moved from Paintsville to Pikeville. We do not plan to move from Paintsville to Pikeville.

Another question I have been asked this week is, "Can I come to Mayo for just a class, like Basic Computers?" The answer is yes. We have many classes that you can take in evenings, nights, weekends or even during the day.

To discuss your needs and what is available, you need to call Harold Burton at 606/789-5321, ext. 225. These classes are taught as needs develop. Burton will help you meet your individual needs.

We were also asked about GED and whether it is necessary to have a GED or diploma prior to coming into Mayo. The answers to that question depend on what program you want to study. For the most part the answer is no. You can study for the GED while enrolled as a full time student.

There are, however, some classes that require that you complete your GED if you do not have a diploma, prior to enrolling in the class.

Either way, you can enroll in adult education classes, take your pre test, then your GED test, all here on the Mayo campus.

Call and talk to a counselor about your options. There are no set answers to fit everyone. We try to individualize instruction and programs to meet the needs of the students.

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## Report says insurance rates to reduce, come County school district, told board members that accord-December 1

The report is in and it comes filled with good news for those who are living and doing business within the city limits of Salyersville.

Returned to the city officials last week, the report was in regard to an Insurance Service Office evaluation last August for the Salversville Volunteer Fire, Department, Salyersville Water Works and the Magoffin County 911 Emergency System.

From the report, officials learned that the city's class had been lowered by one, which Magoffin Elementary.-The Salyersville Independent the reports said, would reduce insurance premiums for home owners and business operators

Salyersville was dropped from a class six city to a class five, and based on a past reduction that could mean close to a 10 percent savings on homeowners and business insurance policies .- The Salyersville Independent

## School board hears of fewer pupils, approves positions

The Magoffin County School Board heard yet another discouraging word from Joe Hunley and approved several positions during a regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening.

Hunley, Director of Student Services for Magoffin

### Two workers die at Excel

Two Virginia men were killed Monday when a slope car derailed and crashed into an underground mine wall at Excel Mining LLC No. 2 mine.

Robert L. Helbert, 53, and his nephew, David P. Helbert, 29, both of Richlands, Virginia, plunged 1600 feet to their deaths after a steel cable attached to a slope car snapped, causing the car to derail at the bottom of the slope and crash.

According to Holly McCoy of the Department of Mines and Minerals, Frankfort, the accident occurred at 12:40 a.m., shortly after a group of 20 miners working the third shift were lowered underground.

The two were employed by HiTech Corp. of County Cedar, Bluffs, Virginia, a contracting company performing roof reinforcement work near the mine entrance. Both were riding in a car that was connected to a cable and hoist located aboveground.-Mountain Citizen

## Increased sewer rates for Inez.

A year after being notified by the state Environmental Protection agency that sewer rates for residents of Inez must be increased 48 cents, the Inez City Council agreed to a 63-cents raise

Mayor Rick Penix, and councilmen Phillip Crum

## Louisa, Lawrence County to lose CDI bid

Louisa has lost its effort to become a "new town" under a program that could have pumped millions of dolrs into local economic develop H proje

ing to initial indications, student population totals are once again on the decrease.

Schools systems in Kentucky are funded based on average daily attendance, and Magoffin County has seen a yearly reduction in funding because enrollment has decreased during each of the past three school years

No exact figures were included in official minutes, but Hunley told board members that enrollment had decreased district wide and in every

school, with the exception of Salyer County

## Local man who escaped P'burg police arrested

A prisoner who escaped following a court hearing last month has been found in Lexington and returned to custody.

Chester Dwayne Risner, 22, of Gunlock, was arrested Wednesday along West Loudon Street in Lexington, by Lexington-Fayette police officer D. L. Fleischer, 19 days after he fled from a deputy in Prestonsburg.

Risner was a prisoner at the Floyd County Detention Center on July 21, when he was taken to the Justice Center for a hearing on a charge he fraudulently obtained a controlled substance.-The Salyersville Independent

and Mark Hardin, agreed to have city attorney Tom Hardin draw up an ordinance concerning the increase for council's approval.

In March, 1999, the EPA advised Mayor Penix that the current customer rate was inadequate to support wastewater board expenditures. To ensure enough money in the Operation, Maintenance and Reserve fund, the EPA mandated the 48-cents increase.

However, the wastewater board met in a workshop August 21 with Penix and other officials, saying the increase needed to be \$1.

Penix said the hike wouldn't go over well with customers, so the two sides settled on a 63-cents increase. Penix calculated the money needed to ensure compliance and estimated the agreed-upon increase would be sufficient .- Mountain Citizen

Martin

State approves pilot solid-waste gasification plant for Martin County

The Natural Resource and Environmental Protection Cabinet has approved a short-term, trial burn for a pilot solid waste gasification plant in Martin County.

Mark York, spokesperson for NREPC secretary Jams Bickford, said his agency is neither endorsing nor prohibiting implementation of a relatively new method of recycling solid waste, a process which leaves nothing to be disposed of in landfills .- Mountain Citizen

Hindman were the first two cities selected when the program started in 1997 .- The Big Sandy News

## Lawsuits OK'd against sewer system violators

## Impeding speed

Just a week after a grisly, six-injury accident in the residential community of Cedar Creek in Pikeville, police and community members are facing head-on the reality of the traffic problems along the road that runs through the area.

One resident, Paul Maynard, is acutely aware of the problem, his mailbox having been destroyed four times by speeders.

Making matters worse, careless drivers. have totaled three legally-parked vehicles in front of his home in the 10 years he has lived in the community.

"It's just a situation where there's a large amount of traffic through a residential neighborhood," Maynard said. "And it's < a pretty good piece of road."

Maynard said he has seen the problems with traffic increase as the number of houses along the road grows.-Appalachian News-Express

## Judge, Harris at odds over special meet

Pike Judge-Executive Karen Gibson and the county's magistrates have again drawn arms and are poised for combat, this time over the legality and nature of a special meeting set for tomorrow evening.

## Former sheriffs still

### owe county

Two former sheriffs who owe thousands of dollars to Johnson County taxing districts have made no progress toward eliminating deficits in tax accounts.

In June, County attorney Scott Preston was directed by the fiscal court to pursue the collection of more that \$31,000 from former sheriffs Gay Cyrus and Don McFaddin.

The amounts owed reflect deficits in tax accounts during the administrations of the two.

According to an audit by state Auditor Ed Hatchett, Cyrus' 1992 tax account had a deficit of \$17,516.

McFaddin, meanwhile has been advised to eliminate deficits of \$8,065 from his 1993 tax account, \$828 from his 1997 account and \$4,734 from his 1996 unmined coal tax account. Both have been directed to deposit "personal funds" into the appropriate accounts to eliminate the deficits but, as of Thursday, neither had taken any action to pay the debts .- The Paintsville Herald

## Officials dispel threat allegation

Allegations that a Johnson County student

On one end, District Six Magistrate Stirl Eddie Harris and what he said is a majority of the magistrates are calling for the meeting to be held to hash through numerous topics, some of which appear loaded with controversy.

At the other, Gibson is saying she feels the matter which was called by the magistrates without her, and was made official late Friday evening - is ill-timed, because she wants to tackle budget issues and has not had time to gather information to do so .--

Appalachian News-Express

## Tempers flare about \$5.47 million budget surplus

A clash of wills once again has split apart Pike County's magistrates and Judge-Executive Karen Gibson on something that in other counties would be seen as a good problem to have - a multimillion-dollar budget surplus.

That divisiveness reached a heated crescendo Monday evening, the magistrates taking the upper hand by having first reading of an ordinance they designed that directs how a sizable portion of \$5.74 millions in surplus funds will be used .- Appalachian News-Express

threatened the life of another student were ruled unsubstantiated following an investigation by school district officials.

But, the parent of the student allegedly threatened last week says he's not satisfied with the handling of the investigation and its out outcome, which he contends was motivated by his son being "labeled a troublemaker."

School officials confirmed Tuesday that an investigation was recently conducted into allegations that a Johnson Central student threatened

to kill an alternative school student while

riding a bus .- The Paintsville Herald Investigators mum on jail death

## probe

State police have begun an investigation into the death of an inmate that occurred two weeks ago at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center, but they offered no insight into their findings

Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby confirmed this week that KSP detective Billy Meade has opened an investigation into the August 18 death of Shawn Rittenhouse, 30, who allegedly hanged himself in a first floor cell at the jail. Meade was not available for comment Tuesday. Pikeville Post public relations officer Mike Goble was unavailable this week .- The Paintsville Herald

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Louisa Mayor Michael Sullivan and Lawrence County Judge-Executive David L. Compton said that they were notified Monday Lawrence by Governor Paul Patton's office that a joint application submitted by city and county officials for participation in the Kentucky Appalachian Community Development Initiative program was turned down by the committee in charge of the project.

Later in the day, it was announced that three Harlan County coal towns - Behnam, Cumberland and Lynch, which submitted a joint application - were selected as the third participant in the CDI program. Jenkins and

## Business-technology center, connection to world, goes on line

On Tuesday, August 15, Morgan County's new Business and Technology Center held its open house at the County Government Building on Prestonsburg Street with Judgeexecutive Sid Stewart officially welcoming several people from the community who attended the event and saw a demonstration of the center's new state-of-theart video-conferencing equipment.

The new Business and technology Center became a reality through a cooperative effort by the Center for Rural Development and the Morgan County Fiscal Court. The center's video-conferencing capabilities enable the people of Morgan County to connect with virtually anyone in the world, it is anticipated that once local residents learn of the many advantages of video-conferencing, the communication barriers associated with being located in a rural, mountainous region will be eliminated .- The Licking Valley Courier

## Time is up for Point Section residents to hook onto the new sewer system in that area, and county officials will take legal action against those who haven't connected their homes to the service.

The Lawrence County Fiscal Court, during its regular meeting Monday, authorized County Attorney Kimberly Compton to file lawsuits against Point Section residents who aren't connected to the sewer system.

Compton, who recommended legal action against the violators, noted that several residents in that area have failed to abide by state and local requirements to connect to the system .- The Big Sandy News

## Union election undecided as votes protested

The outcome of the decertification election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board last week to determine if Licking Valley RECC's outside employees will continue to be represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers remains up in the air.

Of the 27 votes cast, 12 were contested either by the union or the cooperative, enough to decide the outcome of the election. Morgan

Employees whose votes were not contested voted 9 to 6 in favor of the union. But the eventual outcome rests with a regional NLRB panel, which will determine whether or not any, or all of the contested votes can be counted.

Spokesmen for both the union and the RECC predicted the NLRB's decision on the contested votes will be protested - either by the union or the company - and an appeals hearing will be required to settle the matter. That hearing could be held in either Cincinnati or Washington .- The Licking Valley Courier

## Times has new owners

The Troublesome Creek Times, now in its 21st year of operation in Knott County, officially changed hands last week.

Karen J. Jones of Smithboro (Carr Creek Lake) and Sharon K. Hall of Hindman are equal partners in the purchase of 100 percent of the stock and assets of Knott County's newspaper.

While now acting as co-publishers, both will basically retain their positions, with Hall as general manager and Jones as editor; the remaining staff members' positions will likewise unchanged.

Ron Daley, now the director of the Knott Knott County Branch of Hazard Community College, began reducing his involvement in the paper to part-time status in October 1997. He became a full-time employee at HCC in the summer of 1998. In the past two years, Daley explains, he began to realize that the demands of his new job made it increasingly difficult to find time for the business task involved the operation of the newspaper.-Troublesome Creek Times

## School resumes following meningitis scare

Knott County School Superintendent Harold Combs announced last Friday that all county schools would be closed on Monday, August 28.

Combs explained. "When I learned that Dr. Grady

Stumbo had hospitalized one of the students who had the meningitis germ in her bloodstream, I decided to close schools to allow time for medical personnel to gather information from state and local officials."

Grade school basketball games and all other school activities scheduled for the weekend were canceled.

The student's name was never released but was described as a 14-year-old female. Stumbo, in a public radio address, confirmed that the student is a patient of his and had been admitted to Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. he said, "The student is doing well and will

be home soon."-Troublesome Creek Times

## Slone awarded grant to give fiddle lessons

Ray Slone, well-known Knott County musician and long time teacher of old-time mountain music, has been awarded a grant by the Kentucky Arts Council.

The grant provided funds to Slone, a master artist, for giving fiddle lessons to Sarah Faith Howard, an apprentice musician. Slone plans on meeting with Howard 30 times, for 1 1/2 hour sessions, at his home in Hindman. His lesson plans include different bowing techniques, use of double stops, slides, breaks for songs and twin fiddling. Howard will learn 25 to 30 fiddle tunes such as waltzes, jigs, hoe-downs, reels and hornpipes .- Troublesome Creek Times



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# **Child support improvement** efforts build on study

FRANKFORT - To make payments by absent parents a stronger, more dependable resource for families, the Cabinet for Families and Children is striving to improve teamwork among the state and local agencies that make Kentucky's child support system work.

Over the next several months, the cabinet's child support division plans to set up a customer-service center, strengthen collections with help from the Revenue Cabinet and give local officials involved in child support the tools and training they need.

This action plan adapts recommendations made by Policy Studies Inc. (PSI) of Denver, Colorado, in a recently completed study of Kentucky's child support system.

Steve Veno, Kentucky's child support director, said the cabinet commissioned the PSI study because "we're not satisfied with just being average."

The PSI study shows that Kentucky has improved child support collections and established children's paternity at rates significantly better than the national average

The state's performance is slightly below average on other measures, including the percentage of current support being paid and the average amount of collections per child support worker

Kentucky has a comparatively high poverty rate and low per capita income. Taking such factors into account, the authors say, Kentucky is probably out-performing similar child support.

Kentucky program's The strengths "can provide the foundation for major improvements in performance," the authors conclude.

To help families escape dependency, the federal welfare reform act of 1996 strengthened states' child support enforcement powers. The PSI report shows that in Kentucky, 80 percent of the families who receive state help in collecting child support either no longer receive welfare payments or have never done so.

Veno said his agency's work is crucial to those families' self-sufficiency. "Without child support, it's going to be very difficult for them to stay off public support systems." he said.

One way to improve service delivery, Veno said, is to give child support workers more time for casework. To do that, he said, the cabinet will recruit a private agency to operate a customer service center that will take care of most child support customer inquiries.

PSI recommends that the cabinet collaborate with the Revenue Cabinet to improve certain child support enforcement tasks. Revenue's capabilities in such areas as automated property liens and bankruptcy tracking might be of particular help, the report says.

Veno said the secretaries of the two cabinets --- Viola Miller of Families and Children and Mike Haydon of Revenue — agree that

states in helping families obtain processes can help with child support. Officials from both cabinets local contract agencies to reach will explore ways to make that happen, he said.

> PSI also says the duties of the cabinet's child support workers often overlap unnecessarily with those of contractors. Statewide, 110 contracting officials - most of them county attorneys - provide legal services to child support clients.

> At the same time, workers in the cabinet's regional offices have overall responsibility for maintaining child support cases.

> "The division of functions is poorly defined, leading to duplication of effort, uncertainty about actual duties, erratic followthrough, lack of accountability, and customer confusion," the PSI report says

> PSI recommends putting a single agency - either a state child support office or a contractor, depending on which is best able to do the job — in charge of all child support duties in each locality.

> And it says the local agency should report directly to the division of child support, instead of to one of the cabinet's 16 service region administrators, who supervise child support operations in their regions.

> Veno said either step would be too drastic.

Confusion over duties is "something that we've been plagued with for quite some time," he said. But, instead of cutting one agency out of some of Revenue's automated the process, he added, the cabinet Michael Jennings at 502/564-6180.

will get its child support staff and clear agreements on "who does what functions."

Over the next few years, Veno added, the cabinet will continually improve the system, perhaps by giving some contractors regional authority and assigning specific legal tasks to others.

The regional offices headed by the service region administrators were set up two years ago as part of a cabinet reorganization aimed at bringing service decisions closer to clients. Veno said it would be inconsistent with that philosophy to bypass service regions.

Instead, to strengthen connections between child support's headquarters and field staff, the cabinet will convene monthly teleconferences and quarterly face-to-face meetings for workers at state and local levels, he said.

Veno said the cabinet will also expand the training and technical support provided to local child support workers and contractors. One object, he said, will be getting child support enforcement actions, such as income, withholding, handled administratively rather than through the courts.

It's "much more cost-effective" for a caseworker to administratively authorize the withholding of income from a non-custodial parent than it is to haul the parent into court on a contempt charge, as often happens in Kentucky, Veno said.

For further information, contact



New and returning students registered for fall term classes at Alice Lloyd College August 21-22, and classes began August 23. Though figures are not official yet, enrollment at the Pippa Passes college is expected to be the highest since 1973. ALC is a four-year, liberal arts institution that provides a tuition guarantee for students from central Appalachia.



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# Mortgage company to fund more housing

nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages, has announced it will provide \$6 billion in affordable housing financing to 77,000 Kentucky families over the next five years.

Gov. Paul Patton and U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher (R-KY) joined Fannie Mae Vice Chairman Dan Mudd to announce the details of the investment plan, known as "HouseKentucky." The company also announced the opening of its statewide Kentucky Partnership Office that will be based in Lexington.

Fannie Mae (FNM/NYSE), the ment both existing housing initiatives and the efforts of our local partners to give Kentucky residents access to a broader range of affordable mortgage loan products and services.

"I welcome the announcement by Fannie Mae to invest \$6 billion in Kentucky over the next five years," said Gov. Patton. "Although our rate of homeownership in Kentucky is higher than the national average, homeownership has still remained an elusive dream for too many Commonwealth families. Through Lexington Fayette Urban County this significant commitment, Working in partnership with Fannie Mae will help accelerate lenders and others in the business, the closing of the homeownership gap, and bring homeownership within the reach of more Kentucky citizens."

Kentucky Partnership Office. Prior ment of the HouseKentucky plan to her appointment, Ackinson are part of Fannie Mae's American served as president and owner of Dream Commitment to invest \$2 Ackinson Financial Services Inc., trillion to help finance more than and CredAbility Inc., companies 18 million homes for families and that provide for financial consulting and counseling services to the end of the decade. The individuals, banks, credit unions, Kentucky Partnership Office is and nonprofit organizations.

Ackinson has many years of experience in the banking and mortgage banking industry. She is active in a variety of affordable housing intitiatives and has served on numerous boards, including the Community Government's

communities most in need through one of 10 Fannie Mae Partnership Offices across the Southeast.

"The Kentucky Housing Corporation looks forward to building on our long and successful relationship with Fannie Mae." said Lynn Luallen, chief executive officer of the Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC). "Through the Development Corporation and new Partnership Office, we will have direct daily contact with prowith us to develop more innovative solutions and public/private partnerships to address our housing needs.'

nonprofit, and public sector communities, the \$6 billion HouseKentucky investment plan is a strategy to assist the state in addressing its housing needs," said Mudd. "It is designed to comple-

Mudd also announced that Brenda Weaver Ackinson has been appointed as director of the

Industrial Revenue Bond Review Board: Central Christian Church's fessionals who understand Foundation for Affordable Kentucky's issues and will work Housing; and the Kentucky Mortgage Bankers Association.

The opening of the Kentucky Partnership Office and announce-

# Late summer, early fall: time to paint

summer. The sun is warm, the trees are in full bloom and you're planning to take time to relax and enjoy the weather.

But your home needs a paint job. You kept saying all winter that as

soon as the weather turned warm, you finally would get around to painting the outside of your house. With summer in full swing, that's probably the last thing you want to do. So remember, early fall is a good time, too.

Painting the exterior of your home is not as daunting a task as it sounds. All you need to achieve good results is the right tools, the right paint and some time. And when you're done, that fresh coat of paint will add value to your house, highlight positives and hide flaws.

The first step in painting your house is to pick a color scheme. When faced with this task, many people take the easy way out and pick white. But you should try not to limit yourself to white because color can add value and drastically change the look of your home. Color can convey a new emotion, mood or personality for your home that you may never knew existed.

Color experts at Devoe and Fuller-O'Brien Paints recommend using the Color Key System when selecting a new color scheme for your home. Also keep in mind:

· Consider the type of house you have (Victorian, ranch, colonial, etc.).

· Your local paint store has idea cards and experts to help you select colors.

· Choosing a lighter color and trim can make your house look bigger.

· Choosing a darker color can make a big house seem cozy and inviting.

· Be aware of any restrictions on

(NUE) - Ah, the dog days of color in your area, and consider the thoroughly cleaned before you begin colors of your neighbors' homes.

> · Darker colors absorb heat and lighter colors reflect heat.

> · Landscaping will affect how a particular color will look on your home.

> • Drive around the neighborhood and look through magazines to get some new ideas.

After you've selected the perfect colors, the fun really begins. To properly apply the paint and make the colors you selected look their best, you'll need the right tools. These lightly or dulled with a de-glosser include:

- · Ladders.
- · Drop Cloths.

· Synthetic angled trim brushes (1/2 inch and 2 inch).

· Synthetic Broadway brush (3 to 4 inches).

• Rollers (7 to 9 inches).

• Edging roller (for windows and door frames).

· Painter's tape.

The surface to be painted must be

painting. New wood surfaces should be clean and free of oil, dirt and grease. Paint should be applied within two weeks to protect the wood fibers.

Previously painted surfaces should be free of dirt, mildew and coat.

Metal surfaces should be sanded cleaner. If you have a brick or stucco home, power wash the surface to remove any loose dirt. A power washer can also be used on siding to remove dirt and chalk.

After you've selected your colors and tools and finished the prep work, you're ready to begin painting. For best results, paint the house in this order:

1. Gables 2. Siding.

3. Windows (When painting the windows, use an angled sash brush and work from the inside out. Begin with the mullions and sashes and finish with the frame and sill).

4. Trim (Use an angled trim brush for best results).

5. Doors (Again, work from the inside out. Paint the molded edges and panels first, and then finish with the outside edges).

Some final things to consider include painting when the temperature is between 60 F and 85 F with moderate humidity. Also, avoid painting in direct sunlight or if the temperature is forecast to fall below 50 F within 24 hours after painting. Look for a paint that can be applied at lower temperatures, such as Weather King II from Fuller-O'Brien if the forecast calls for low temperatures.

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This weekend will be the **McDowell High School Reunion** 2000. Pictured here is the faculty of MHS in its last year of operation. From left first row: Barry Dean Martin, Joan Caldwell, Dulcina Phipps, Bobby Allen; second row, Millie Rose, Gwinetta Mitchell, Janet Lawson, Sally Miller, Alberta Turner, and Lindsay (Tiny) Blackburn; third row, Don Daniels, principal, Greg Moore, John Martin, Jeff Stratton, Johnny Ray Turner, Bobbi Lynn Moore and Willie Elliott

loose paint. Loose paint should be scraped away before you begin, and a latex or oil primer should be used on bare spots before applying the main

drink plenty of fluids and take a few breaks. After all, just because it's the dog days of summer doesn't mean you have to work like a dog.

Sullivan University now offers evening and

## A12 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

# **Campaign urges families to** seek support for Alzheimer's

Aga Khan, daughter of the late Alzheimer's disease.

"When my mother was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, few people recognized the disease, and little could be done for my mom or our family," said Princess Yasmin, honorary vice chair of the Alzheimer's Association. "But things are different now. Today there's no reason for anyone to suffer in silence, as my mother did. Prescription medications to manage symptoms and support programs to improve quality of life are available for both the person with Alzheimer's and caregiver."

As a result of her mother's experience, Princess Yasmin has been devoted to increasing recognition of Alzheimer's disease including volunteering for the Alzheimer's Association and founding the Association's Rita Hayworth Galas in New York and Chicago. Since 1984, the Galas have raised more medications are under developthan \$28 million for research.

new public service announcement (PSA), in connection with the Alzheimer's Association, urging people to recognize the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and see a family member.

time, treatment is now available for Alzheimer's disease," said Jeffrey Cummings, MD,

(NAPSA) — Princess Yasmin Alzheimer's Disease Center, UCLA School of Medicine. "Early diagno-1940s movie star Rita Hayworth, is sis is extremely important because talking openly about a side of her it offers people with Alzheimer's a mother's life that was anything but greater chance of benefiting from glamorous: her battle with early medical intervention and gives them more time to plan for the future. The earlier treatment begins, the greater the impact of therapy may be in maintaining patients at a higher level of functioning. Although there is no cure for Alzheimer's disease, treatments for the symptoms of mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease are available, so early detection and immediate treatment are crucial."

Medical treatments have been shown to improve cognitive function (such as thinking, reasoning and memory) and to manage symptoms associated with Alzheimer's disease. Currently, there are three prescription drugs available to treat the symptoms of mild to moderate Alzheimer's. Although there have been recent breakthroughs in Alzheimer's research, a cure or prevention may be years away. New ment, and several clinical trials are Currently, she is appearing in a . under way to study whether estrogen, nonsteriodal anti-inflammatories and vitamin E help prevent the disease.

Unfortunately, long delays-up to three years-are common between doctor if they are concerned about a the onset of symptoms and the time a person seeks a diagnosis, because "Unlike in Rita Hayworth's people often confuse the warning signs of Alzheimer's disease with memory problems associated with director, normal aging. But despite the



Rita Hayworth's life was devastated by Alzheimer's disease.

words

absence of a single diagnostic test, physicians can diagnose Alzheimer's disease with 90 percent accuracy through tests that can be administered and interpreted in the office.

The Alzheimer's Association developed brochure, a Understanding Memory Loss, Aging and Alzheimer's Disease, to help families better recognize the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and know where to turn for help and support.

In general, the following are signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's disease when they increasingly affect everyday life:

· Recent memory loss that affects job skills

· Difficulty performing familiar tasks

PSA

• Problems with finding the right

# **Kentucky** arts council grant awards available

The Kentucky Arts Council announces the application deadline for Individual Artist Fellowship Awards is September 15.

The 2001 Fellowships of \$5,000 are available to writers, composers, choreographers and interdisciplinary artists. Established in 1983 to recognize excellence and assist in the professional development of individual Kentucky artists, the KAC Fellowship Program is designed to recognize practicing, professional, and creative artists through monetary Fellowship awards.

Competitive selection is based on excellence, creativity and individuality of the artist's current work, potential of the fellowship to substantially enhance the artist's professional development, and evidence of artistic commitment.

Grants are open to residents of Kentucky who have lived in the state one year immediately prior to the grant deadline. Professional artists responsible for creating their own work, not interpreting the work of others, are eligible to apply.

The Kentucky Arts Council is a state agency in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet established by the General Assembly in 1965 to develop and promote support for the arts in Kentucky.

Applications for these grant programs may be requested from the Kentucky Arts Council at 502/564-3757, toll free 1-888-833-ARTS, or found on the Kentucky Arts Council Web site at www.kyarts.org. Applications must be postmarked by U.S. Postal Service date stamp, or hand delivered to the KAC office no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 15.

# Do you know your home's energy I.Q.?

(NAPS) — Any time can be the right time to test your **ENERG** home's energy I.Q. Making a home more energy efficient can help you save money and contribute to a more reliable electricity system for consumers.

Here are a few tips on how to make your home more energy efficient, courtesy of the experts at Edison Electric Institute:

Make sure your house has adequate insulation as well as caulking and weather-stripping around doors and windows to stop or slow down leaks and drafts. Storm windows and doors can help too.

When buying or replacing appliances look for the most efficient equipment you can afford, especially when it comes to cooling, heating and water-heating equipment. Energy efficient appliances tend to have lower energy bills.

 Have cooling and heating equipment cleaned and serviced by a licensed representative before the months when demand will be heaviest. Don't forget to clean and repair air filters and keep outside units clear and clean.

 Take control of your home's energy use. A set-back or programmable thermostat is a great place to start.

For more information contact your energy company.



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The PSA and the Alzheimer's disease educational campaign are provided with support from Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc. Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc. are committed to a collaboration dedicated to advances in Alzheimer's therapy.





# **Blackcats hoping to rebound against experienced Sheldon Clark team**

## by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Coach John DeRossett's Prestonsburg Blackcats travel to Inez tonight to take on an experienced Sheldon Clark team.

The Blackcats are coming off a 26-13 loss to Pikeville, a game in which they trailed 14-7 at halftime. Following the half, the Panthers jumped ahead by two scores and went on to defeat the Blackcats.

The Pikeville game is long over, and the Blackcats now turn their attention to the Sheldon Clark Cardinals.

Coach Jim Matney's Cardinals traveled to Beechwood this past Saturday to play the Tigers. Coach Jim Matney's team came away with a 21-6 loss but proved they could compete with the Class-A powerhouse by moving the ball all over the field. The Prestonsburg-Pikeville showdown was much the same with the young Prestonsburg squad showing that they too could play with a Class-A powerhouse.

"What can you say, they've got 26 seniors out this season and the backfield is full of athletes. Ben Delong, Brian Delong and Mo Spradlin lead a real talented backfield. Spradlin ran all over Beechwood."

The biggest difference in Prestonsburg and Sheldon Clark could be an age difference. The Sheldon Clark Cardinals have 26 seniors on their roster. When Coach Derossett views the Sheldon Clark ball club he sees a veteran-laden ball team that is solid all over the field.

"Clark is real solid at every position," he said. "Sheldon Clark has a real good front line on both offense and defense. We went down and watched them play Beechwood Saturday and if you look at the stats you'll see that they actually outgained Beechwood, rushing the ball on offense. The only difference in the game is that Beechwood capitalized on their scoring opportunities and Sheldon Clark didn't.

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Prestonsburg and Sheldon Clark each have identical 1-

(See BLACKCATS, page three)



to by Ed Taylo

Prestonsburg running back Matt Slone has carried the ball 32 times for 269 yards and two touchdowns in two games for the Blackcats this season.



# Bobcats travel to battle Raiders

Raiders coming off open date looking to enter win column

photo by Steve LeMaster

The Betsy Layne offensive line will have to provide good protection for quarterback Brandt Brooks, in order to get the passing game going. The same is true for the running game.

## Allen Central at Prestonsburg

# Volley Cats hold on to post win over Allen Central



The Prestonsburg Volleycats have played good enough volleyball to amass an undefeated record early on this season.

## Win keeps P-burg undefeated on the season

## by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Rebels of Allen Central invaded Prestonsburg High School this past Wednesday night to take on the undefeated Prestonsburg Volleycats.

To say the game was one of up and downs would be an understatement. Following a 15-1 thumping in the first game the Rebels somehow battled back to take the game to 15-5.

Game three would be won by an identical score, with only one difference. The girls from Prestonsburg weren't about to lose this season; so they came out and got back on track in game three. The Volleycats took the third set 15-5.

The third set win gave Prestonsburg the win and kept them undefeated on the young season.

It was all Prestonsburg in the first set. Senior Brooke Coleman got her team started with four straight serves for points. Fellow seniors Amelia Conley and Angela Howell combined for 10 successful points, set up by strong serves to give the Volleycats a quick

(See VOLLEY CATS, page three)

### by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will load up and travel to Wheelwright tonight to take on the South Floyd Raiders, who had last week off following an opening game loss to the hard-nosed Evarts Wildcats.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats dropped to 1-1 on the season last week after falling to the Powell County Pirates 52-6. Betsy Layne opened the season with a confidence-building 18-12 win over the Allen Central Rebels.

Tonight's county match-up will feature two fairly potent offenses capable of putting points on the board.

Betsy Layne has gone to the passing game more this year than in previous sea-

sons. Junior quarterback Brandt Brooks will be looking for his favorite receiver senior Brock Keathley. The senior receiver really broke out in the Allen Central game before struggling against Powell County last week.

Running backs Matt Williams and Adam Collins will be looking for open holes to get through tonight as the Bobcats travel to Raider country.

BLHS Coach Ted George will more than likely even out the offensive attack between the run and the pass. George has gone with what has worked in the two games prior to the South Floyd game.



- Joe Platkus

If Brooks finds an open Keathley tonight, it could be a long night for the Raider defensive secondary. However, if the Betsy Layne offensive line doesn't give Brooks the protection they gave him in the Allen Central game, it could be a long night for the Betsy Layne faithful.

The Betsy Layne defense has allowed a total of 64 points through two games for an average of 32 points per game. Take out the Powell County game, and the Bobcats have only allowed 12 to the Allen Central offense. The South Floyd Raiders allowed 42 points in their opening game loss to Evarts.

The South Floyd backfield is one of the strongest in the area with the trio of Joe Platkus, B.J. Bryant, and Matthew Tackett. Bryant and Platkus are both proven players. Tackett is still somewhat unproven in the backfield, but the quickest player on the South Floyd roster is due to break free anytime.

## B2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

# **STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS... Coach DeRossett's coaching shows in the college ranks**

## by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Look over the college rosters of Marshall. Kentucky, Campbellsville, and the newly formed Pikeville College, and you'll see one constant. All of those school have Prestonsburg alumni on their rosters.

One other thing in common football careers on the college watch Marshall take on Southeast luck, Jeremy! with all of those names, they were all coached by John Derossett.

Coach Derossett has turned out a very good group of football players in the past few years. Names like Jeremy Caudill, Nathan Leslie, Adam Bailey, Hank Mullins, Seth Crisp and Kyle Shepherd are all furthering their

level

Coach Derossett really cares for his players. That is evident. On the field, off the field, when they are in school at Prestonsburg High School, and after they graduate.

When I last talked to Coach Derossett this past Thursday, he was on his way to Huntington to

Missouri State. Former Blackcat Nathan Leslie is now a member of the Thundering Herd football team. Leslie is a sophomore defensive lineman.

If you ask me, John Derossett is the epitome of what a coach is supposed to be. A coach is supposed to care about his players on and off the field.

Getting a kid into college on an athletic scholarship has to be just as rewarding as winning any football game. To know you have had a big impact in a young athlete's life is so rewarding in itself.

Everyone in Prestonsburg should be thankful that we have a John Derossett coaching. Keep up the good work coach!

## **CAUDILL SLATED TO** START

Internet reports have Jeremy Caudill slated to start for the Cats this Saturday against Louisville. Caudill, a 6-1, 300-pound freshman really turned heads the minute he arrived on the Lexington campus in July. Good

## **BEECHWOOD-PIKEVILLE GAME ALREADY ON THE** MINDS OF EVERYONE

The imminent Pikeville-Beechwood playoff showdown is ball was my first love, football if on the minds of everyone from here to Cincinnati. Everyone in Pike County is clamoring for the end of the season. Beechwood High School won seven state titles in the 1990s. Pikeville won their two state titles in the mid-to-late 1980s. If it does come up, it should be a classic game come November.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL SEASON FILLED WITH **FOOTBALL TALENT**

getting bigger and stronger? The area middle school and elementary school are stocked full of talented players.

I really look forward to covering all of the games. I'll make no secret about it - although bases my favorite sport.

While playing for Coach Bill Musick at Johnson Central, I developed a love for the game that stills burns at a fever pitch. My 12-year old brother Brandon is a defensive lineman for the Johnson County Middle School seventh grade team.

Be sure to get out and watch our Floyd County football teams. Quality football is being played at every end of the county. That's all for now, see you at the games.

Is it just me or do kids just keep



## SPORTS CALENDAR

### CYCLING

### Appalachian Bike Tour 2000

The Appalachian Bike Tour 2000 will be held on Saturday, September 30. The starting point for the bike tour will be Yatesville Lake Marina in Lawrence County. Registration for the event is set for 8 a.m. The fee is \$10, or \$7 with pre-registration. For more information call Mark Jackson, (606) 638-3234.

### Multi Sports Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Festival

Pro-Fitness Sports of Prestonsburg would like to announce the Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Festival. The races will be held at the Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Trails (formerly the horse trails). The course is 1.9 miles of fast single and double track. Beginners course is one mile out and back, easy grade. For more information contact Don Fields at (606) 886-8604.

### BASKETBALL

photo by Steve LeMaster

### Johnson County Buddy Basketball holding fundraisers

The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League is currently selling tickets on a \$500 Christmas shopping spree from Wal-Mart of Paintsville. Tickets for the shopping spree are \$1 each. The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League is also planning a soapbox, derby for later this fall. For more information contact league vice-president William Fraley at (606) 789-1929.

### Bath County girls need game

The Bath County girls' basketball team needs a game for Dec. 14 or Jan. 18. For more information call Roy Wright at (606) 674-6760.

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## Reno's Charity Classic Golf event set for Sept. 12

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The Adams Middle School cheerleading squad mounts a cheering attack each and every time their team plays. Members of the boys varsity cheerleading squad in no particular order are Brittany Johnson, LaKole Ousley, Ahley Harris, Luka Baldridge, Katie hale, Jamie Slone, Michelle Lackey, Laura Hall, Ali Meyer, Missy Calhoun, Brittany Montgomery, Christina Morris. The girls are sponsored by Gina Johnson.



## High School Volleyball

# **Prestonsburg Volleycats defeat South Floyd in straight sets**

## Adams leads the way in game one domination

### by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg Volleycats squared off with the South Floyd Raiders this past Monday. The contest featured quite a varsity game between the two, the second contest being much more competitive than the first.

Senior Stephanie Adams got the visiting Volleycats started with the opening serve of the game. Adams served the Prestonsburg girls to 11 straight tallies before losing the ball back to South Floyd.

South Floyd took over with the lone senior on its roster, Minnie

Tackett, getting South Floyd on the scoreboard with a strong serve past the Prestonsburg contingent. However, the South Floyd rally was struck down almost as soon as it got started.

Prestonsburg's Chrissy Nelson scored point number 12 off a strong serve. Following a Prestonsburg turnover, South Floyd briefly recovered, scoring their second point of the game. On another scoring attempt, the Raiders turned the ball over, leaving Prestonsburg in cruise control with a 12-2 advantage.

Cheresh Shepherd volleyed the ball over the net for Blackcat point

## Volleycats

### 15-1 victory.

As the visiting Allen Central Rebels prepared for game two of a best of three series, something had to have drastically changed. The rebels game out in the second contest and played much better fundamentally.

The Rebels were playing more like they had played earlier in the week when Sheldon Clark came to Eastern and played.

Amanda Potter started it off for the Rebels, serving up three unanswered. Prestonsburg's Stephanie Adams took control for the home team and countered with two scoring serves of her own.

Once the Rebels regained control of the ball, the game shifted somewhat with the visitors on the scoreboard taking control of the game.

Becky Smith and Shannon Sizemore took control of game, leading Allen Central to a confident win. Smith and Sizemore, coupled with an aggressive cast, fought their Rebels are back in action early next way back from game one failure to week.

## Bobcats

The South Floyd offensive line game going, but that could change is similar to the Betsy Layne line in that they are still questionable. Junior quarterback Josh Johnson only has one game under his belt this season, that being the Evarts

post a 15-5 win.

Game three in a volleyball game is most important of the entire series. A game three means the two teams competing have split the first two contests one apiece, forcing the third game.

Unfortunately for the Rebels, Osborne's scores would be all for naught, as Coach Russell Shepherd's experienced Prestonsburg squad would go on a run powered by the scoring duo of Angela Howell and Amelia Conley.

Prestonsburg tallied 15 to Allen Central's 5 to earn the win. With the win, the Prestonsburg Volleycats continue operating like a well-oiled machine.

### number 13.

scoring barrage started came on to finish up the game. Adams was the driving force behind points 14 and 15. leading her teammates to a 15-2 game one victory. Adams accounted for 13 of the Volleycat's 15 points. The Prestonsburg senior alone was more than enough for the Raiders.

Game two rolled around with a much different story taking shape. McKinney's South Floyd Raiders battled back in game two before dropping a close one 17-15.

Both Prestonsburg and South Floyd brought even attacks with them in game two. Prestonburg seniors Brooke Coleman and Stephanie Adams combined for 10 of the Volleycats 17 points, more than half of their scoring.

The South Floyd trio of Rebecca The second game of the best two- Isaac, Monica Hobson, and Amy Raiders regained the volleyball.

out-of three series would be a much Morgan fronted 12 of 15 South The Volleycat who got all of the different contest. Coach Jackie Floyd scores. The second contest was back and forth until senior Brooke Coleman got Prestonsburg out to an 8-3 advantage.

The home team failed to do little to combat the P-burg attack until Morgan gained control of the ball. She kept the Raiders within reach going on to put her team ahead with the point number 14. Adams, the star of game one, put the Blackcats up with point number 15, before the

Minnie Tackett served the Raiders even at 15, before missing on a serve to give it back to the Blackcats.

Senior Angela Howell grasped the volleyball with the game on line and came through with consecutive points, defeating the Raiders 17-15.

Game two was a whirlwind, with the Volleycats holding on to win when the dust settled. The victory kept the Volleycats undefeated at 3-0.

# **Rebels take on Jenkins team** that's been down same road

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The visitors got first serve in the third game but failed to capitalize. The Volleycats got the ball back and didn't do any better. Allen Central's Kari Osborne got the Rebels going with three successful serves that led to scores.

Both the Volleycats and the

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## Traveling to Jenkins tonight, the

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS WRITER

Allen Central Rebels should keep in mind that the Jenkins team they play will be a team that has gone down a path very similar to the one they are forced to travel this season.

Former Perry County Central assistant Todd Neace has begun the task of rebuilding the Cavaliers football program this season. School officials decided to drop the program last year, but following a strong show of support for fielding the football program, the school started football again.

Jenkins dropped out of district competition last season and played a partial schedule, finishing 0-7.

This season the Cavaliers have more of a wide-open attack with junior quarterback Jeff Ratliff (5-9, 160) running and passing. Although the Cavs have dropped their first two games this season, they do show vast improvement. presenting another formidable challenge for the Allen Central Rebels.

On paper, the Rebels outmatch Jenkins hands down, as far as physical statistics go. But we all know games aren't won or lost on paper.

The Cavaliers, who will host the Rebels, are looking to post their first win of the 2000 season. The Allen Central Rebels will have the same thing in mind, only they will be playing on the road for the third week in a row. The Rebels open up at home when they play host to

## Cawood next Friday night.

Coach Kevin Spurlock sees the Jenkins game as a very winnable one for his Rebels. The Rebels face Jenkins after last week's loss to Paintsville. Allen Central hung tough with the Tigers for one half of play, before falling way behind after the half.

Spurlock goes into the game tonight with a few changes made to his team, with some new faces seeing playing time.

"As far as injuries go, Nick Hoover will be out for the next two weeks," he said. "We've made some changes along the offensive line.

ZW Chaffins is one lineman who moves off the offensive line this

defense for us. Mike Slone will move into the starting job along the line at right offensive tackle.

"With the changes we hope to keep more people fresh on the line. Over on the defensive line, we're gonna run a straight 50 front. With Cawood coming in next week for our first home game, we might possibly try a couple of new things in preparation for them."

The Jenkins bunch is a team the Rebels must play fearing the pass. "They throw the ball a lot, the quarterback's got a good arm so we'll have to be ready to defend that," said Spurlock. "Hopefully the changes will help us, and we'll go up there and have a good game."

Kickoff for the Allen Centralweek. He will be playing strictly Jenkins contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

## **Allen Central bests Sheldon** Clark, winning two of three

## by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central volleyball team has seen some balls bounce outside of the lines this season. However, this past Tuesday the Rebels saw the volleyball fall in, helping them post a good win over a very athletic team.

Clark Cardinals, taking two of three games. The Rebels took the first contest, dropped the second, and won the third game to post the victory.

Amanda Potter got the Rebels

Potter scoring barrage. Potter served up the Rebels' last five points of the game. The late scoring effort helped Allen Central cruise to victory 15-9.

The Rebels fell behind midway through game two before fighting back to pull even with Sheldon Clark. The visitors went on to defeat the home team Allen Central The Rebels defeated the Sheldon Rebels 15-12. The Sheldon Clark victory forced a third and deciding game

> Allen Central saved their best for last, heading into game three. The third game in a best-two-outof-three series saw the Rebels jump out to an early lead and keep that lead. A balanced Rebel attack nearly doubled up the Cardinals. Allen Central defeated Sheldon Clark 15-8 to register the win over a solid Cardinals team.



debacle. If Johnson executes well on offense coupled with the strong ground game, Betsy Layne defenders could be kept busy all night.

The only offensive threat missing from the South Floyd arsenal is a strong, established passing game. Johnson has yet to get a passing

to get their squads back on the winning track. Both teams scored only six points each in their last game.

George of Betsy Layne and Coach

Nathan Jones of South Floyd need

as the junior gets more game expe-

A win is a win and both Coach

rience under him.

Fans who make their way to South Floyd tonight could be witness to a high scoring offensive affair. Kickoff for tonight's game is slated for 7:30.

started in game one, serving her team to nine straight points. Following a Sheldon Clark megarally which brought the Cardinals to within one point of a tie, the Rebels were back at it again.

Leslie Martin scored on a strong serving effort to set up another

The Sheldon Clark game preceded a Prestonsburg game, one the Rebels were looking forward to.



## Blackcats

1 records, each having the one loss against Class-A schools.

Could the Blackcats stroll into Inez tonight and surprise the Cards? Just maybe.

"You know they've had a short week here and maybe that will have an affect on our game," said Derossett. "We've had a full week of practice here and we'll be ready to play come Friday.

## **INJURY REPORT**

The Prestonsburg Blackcats have had an up and down week of practice full of unfortunate circumstances. The Blackcats are ailing but hope to build on a good overall performance of a week ago.

"We've had a week unlike any

Prestonsburg or anywhere else," said Derossett. "John Hunt and Josh Francis are out with ankle injuries. Both will definitely be out this Friday, and possibly for the next game. We've got some more out with the flu."

The past practice week may have depleted the Blackcats but the young group will be looking to rise to the Sheldon Clark challenge as they did with the Pikeville game.

## **KEYS TO A WIN**

The Prestonsburg offense was stalled in last week's Pikeville game, following a strong offensive showing the week before against Perry County Central

Coach Derossett hopes the

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other week I've seen while here at Blackcats can move the ball early and often against the Cardinals.

"We need to go out and get after them early," he said. "Their offense is really loaded and our defensive people are going to have to step up and play. We probably won't be able to run the four front we ran against Pikeville. On offense we need to come out and move the ball. A couple of our offensive people are out so we've got some new people that will be in there. Playing over there will definitely be a challenge that our kids will be facing."

Playing at the Sheldon Clark field affectionately known as "The Rock" is never an easy task for a visiting team

Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Sheldon Clark game is set for 7:30 p.m.



Coach Zak Willis talked with his Pikeville College football team at the conclusion of a recent practice. The Bears open the season this Friday at Georgetown College.



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**EXECUTIVE ASSIS-**TANT NEEDED to assist in administrative/clerical duties and special projects including coordinating office functions, committee correspondence and meetings. Strong background in Microsoft Word. Microsoft Excel and Power Point is essential. Para-legal experience a plus. Excellent salary opportunity commensurate with job skills. Excellent benefit package. Submit resume by mail to: Resources Human Manager, P.O. Box 96, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or fax to (606)886-1345.

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Owner - City of Prestonsburg

## **PUBLIC NOTICE** OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

In accordance with 405 KAR 16:120E, Loadstar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, on their mining Permit number 836-5354, proposes to conduct blasting operations on approximately 2.38 surface acres located 0.5 miles south of Pay in Floyd County. Blasting is proposed to begin on or about Sept. 15, 2000.

effect is a Surety The proposed oper-Bond in the amount of ation is approximately \$2,204,900.00 3.0 miles south of KY Approximately 60% of 2030's junction with the original bond KY 5197, and is locatamount ed Little Mud Creek. Blasting will be con-\$2,204,900.00 included in the appliducted during daylight cation for Phase I hours, Monday thru Bond Release. Saturday. No blasting will be done from sunperformed to set to sunrise. Access includes: backfilling to the area will be

and grading; soil samblocked ten (10) minpling and testing; ferutes prior to shot by a tilizing. company representamulching, and the tive. Appropriate signs and markers will be establishment of initial growth of vegetation placed at all entrances to the mine completed 2000. to reglulate entry to the blasting area.

the application has The warning signal been scheduled for and all clear signals will be audible within one-half mile of the 9:00 a.m., at the Department blasting area, and will be utilized prior to and Surface following the blasting. Reclamation Enforcement's ites prior to a Five mi blast, three (3) long blasts of an air horn or siren will be given, and one minute prior to a blast three short blasts will be given. The all clear signal following blasting will be one (1) long blast of an air horn or siren.

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NOTICE OF BOND

RELEASE

In accordance with

KRS 350.093, notice

is hereby given that

Lodestar Energy, Inc.,

251 Tollage Creek,

Pikeville, Kentucky

41501, has applied for

Phase I bond release

on Permit No. 836-

0216, which was last

issued on July 14,

2000. The application

covers an area of

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1054.61 acres located

3.79 miles northeast

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for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 9, 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Catherine D. Wright, 102 KY RT 1428, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for an area to be used as disposal site for dirt and brush that will be removed from another part of property (not part of flood zone) The property is locat ed approximately one South 0 mile Prestonsburg fron Intersection 0 Bul 302/1428 at Any com Creek. ments or objections concerning this appli cation shall be direct ed to: Kentucky Division of Water Resources Water Branch, 14 Reilly road, Frankfort Office

Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

## INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center Prestonsburg Kentucky, is now accepting bids for the operation of their Center Store. The Center Store is an or Center snack and sundry store operated for the convenience of the students. The Car D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245 student vocational training facility operated Dynamic Educational Systems Inc. for the U.S. Department of Labor ETA. Bids will be received until Friday September 15, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. For more information, or for an on site inspection please contact Teresa (606 886-1037, or fax your request to (606) 886-6048, Detwee 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p m., Monday through Priday. The Carl D Perkins Job Corps Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids received. V It Out! Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

Reclamation work date by A public hearing on October 10, 2000, at for Carroll at Mining and



### Employment 285-9486 or to SON. ads that have ref-886-8737. Buy or sell. erence 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. Job Listing AVON Take Avon orders from family & able. discounts. Cal Jancy at 886-2082 Call SAM AN TONIO'S Now HIRING ALL Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and3.886-3600\* HAIRDRESSER NEEDED: To rent hair station, must have masters. Call 889-9292.\* B049. P/T FIELD REP NEEDED to install Service and ALL Wallboard Accounts in the Floyd/Pike County areas. Call Jeff. 877 etc. 273-7711, ext. 604.\* WANTED: Hospital 8896 Coding Administrator. Part-Minimum time. Qualifications: CCS Certified credentialing. Call 789-5321 ext. 225 or send resume to: Mayo Technical College, 513 Third Street, Paintsville, KY 41240, Attn: Harold 4422 Burton. AVON: Earn extra packet money or for Christmas. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.

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mittal of sealed proposals is 2:00 p.m. (local time) Tuesday, September 19, 2000, immediately following the closing time for the reception of the bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the contract documents will be publicly opened and read. Bid opening will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Bids received after the deadline will be returned to the bid-

der unopened.

The project consist of a 512 sf. masonry block building (addition to existing maintenance building) ad two 282 sf. concrete masonry restroom/shelters with wood roof trusses. Alternate bids are requested to add native field stone veneer to the existing maintenance building and the new addition, to the new shelters, to (2) existing concrete retaining walls, and to the existing pump house building. The project will be constructed at the site of the new golf course as described and depicted in the contract documents. The bid documents Furniture, household

are available for examination at the following locations:

City Hall City of Prestonsburg 200 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2335

Summit Engineering, Inc. 131 Summit Drive

Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 (606) 432-1447 The bid documents

All blasting will be conducted during the designated time periods except in case of

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Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. The

hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October

Written comments, objections or requests

9, 2000.

SALE 'ARD MARKET PLACE

> YARD SALE: Sept. 1 & 2 . 1/2 mile off US 23, on Town Br. Rd., next to Spears Garage. Clothing, Home Interior, oak end-table, twin & queen mattress set,, guns and misc. YARD SALE: Sat.,

Sept. 2, 8:30-3. 1 mile up Abbott Cr. Dodge Dakota bedliner, good clothes, jewelry, paperback books, 120 Mhz pentium computer, old tools.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri., Sept. 1st, 8 am-? Up Cow Cr. at Slickrock, 1st doublewide on right. Lots of nice clothing, including baby clothing, household items & more.

ESTATE SALE: Auxier. Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2. Noon to 7pm.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Thurs.-Sat., 8-5 daily. Branham Village, 43 Lawson Street. Household, clothing, tools and decorative items.

FAMILY YARD 5 SALE (FIRST): Sept. 1 to 3, 8-? 1/4 mile Stone Coal Rd., on 777 at Garrett. Watch for signs. Baby-plus size clothing. Have old & new. The price is right, Check Garrett out. Howard Tanning or I might have what you need. **3 FAMILY MOVING** 

SALE: Aug. 30 & 31 & Sept 1. Located at C&P Supply Co. Hwy. 80, west on 4 lane past Kinzer Drilling. Rain or Shine.

YARD SALE: Aug. 31 & Sept. 1 & 2. 374 Trimble Br., Prestonsburg.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 1 & 2. 675 N. Lake Dr., P-burg. Tool box, household items, Adult clothing, etc.



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## B6 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/ EXECUTIVE FLOYD COUNTY **FISCAL COURT** PRESTONSBURG KENTUCKY BOOK 1, PAGE 22 EXECUTIVE ORDER In Re: Petition for **Return to Fiscal Court** Composed of Justices

of

the

Peace

(Magistrates), filed August 7, 2000 This matter having come before the Judge/Executive, pursuant to KRS 67.050. upon an application by written petition for a return by Floyd County, Kentucky to a fiscal court composed of justices of the peace, said petition being signed by registered voters of Floyd County, Kentucky, equal in number to at least One Thousand Two Hundred (1200) registered voters of the county, and the Judge/Executive being sufficiently and well advised.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED and directed by the Judge/Executive that an election be called and held at the next regular election to submit to the legal of Floyd voters County, Kentucky, the following question:

"Are you in favor of a return to a fiscal court composed of the county judge/executive and four (4) justices of the peace who shall represent specific districts within the county?" SO ORDERED this

the 8th day of August, 2000. HON. PAUL H. THOMPSON, Floyd County

Judge/Executive STATE OF KEN-ITUCKY, COUNTY OF

FLOYD, S.S. I. CHRIS WAUGH. Clerk of Floyd County certify that the foregoing Executive Order was on the 8 day of August, 2000 at 3:22 Company, Harrison Griffith Heirs, Cindy Collett Heirs, Wendell Sexton, George Ousley et al., Becky Conley heirs and James Patton Heirs. The major revision proposes to change the post mining landuse and addresses the retention of an access road This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. The major revi-

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, WHICH THE CITY PROPOSES ANNEX-ING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SOUTH WEST OF U.S. 23 AT THE HEAD "TIGER MART HOL-LOW" AND EXTEND-ING UP THE TOP OF THE RIDGE ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE **BIG BRANCH OF** sion application has ABBOTT CREEK TO been filed for public MIDDLE CREEK AND inspection at the ACROSS for ROUTE 114 INTO Mining THE CITY CORPOand RATE LIMITS Enforcement's WHEREAS, owners Prestonsburg of property contained Regional Office, 3140 within that certain South Lake Drive, tract and boundary of Prestonsburg unincorporated territo-41653 ry as more specifically Written comments, described hereinbeor low, and as reflected requests for permit by the Proposed conferences must be Annexation Map herefiled with the Director, to attached as Exhibit Division of Permits. A, have expressed a #2 Hudson Hollow, desire and interest to 127 South, be annexed Frankfort, Kentucky incorporated into the city limits Prestonsburg; and, NOTICE OF WHEREAS, INTENTION TO

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Frankfort, Kentucky

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NO: 7-2000

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### area as hereinbelow more particularly Pursuant to described. reflected in Exhibit A **Application Number** hereto (Proposed Annexation Map) lies In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice adjacent to or is contiguous to the City's is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, current boundaries; Inc., P.O. Box 2765, and. WHEREAS, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for Prestonsburg Council having cona permit for surface sidered the matter coal mining and reclaand determined after operation due discussion and located 1.38 miles deliberation that it is in

of the best interest of the Hueysville in Floyd City and best interest County. The proposed operation will disturb of those property 153.6 surface acres owners whose property is contained withwill underlie in the area proposed 159.4 acres, and the to be annexed; and, total area within the WHEREAS, the City permit boundary will

Council, through pasbe 313.0 acres. sage of this resolution The proposed operation is approximately and the ordinance set 0.60 miles southwest forth hereinbelow. declares it desirable from KY 7's junction with Salver Branch to annex into the cor-

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60-37-05 62-15-57 East, 177.25 feet; South West, 55-07-31 216.39 feet; South 03-49-05 West, thence 124.01 feet: South 53-28-03 East, 297.98 feet; South 42-29-45 East, 330.02 feet to a point 61-30-48 on spur at the mouth of Sally Stevens Branch; thence following 900' contour South 77-17-18 West, 131.20 feet: North 83-11-39 West. 939.68 feet; North 22-38-27 West, 160.87 feet; North 03-20-08 45-01-46 West. 215.92 feet; North 88-38-15 West, 346.90 feet: North 35-12-50 West, North 382.56 feet; 72-05-22 West, 177.34 feet; North 19-27-31 west, 89.39 feet with said 900' ele-Sally vation in Branch; Stevens thence North 70-13-12 West. 131.86 feet; North 08-58-54 West, 190.74 feet; North 83-56-01 West. 234.58 feet; North 08-45-18 West. 260.85 feet; North 44-11-57 West, 242.05 feet; North 81-07-42 West, 321.48 feet with said 900' elevation in Sally Stevens Branch; thence North 01-45-51 East. 322.42 feet; North 41-57-07 West. 326.66 feet; North 68-21-15 West, 389.79 feet to said 900' elevation in the head of Sally Stevens Branch; thence South 03-20-06 West, 772.38 feet; South 17-59-11 West 337.95 feet; South 17-12-09 395.32 feet; East, North 88-25-56 East, 323.95 feet: South 28-00-14 West. 642.45 feet; South 01-00-22 West, 252.63 feet: South 71-04-18 East. 314.20 feet; North 30-36-18 East, 113.27 feet with 900' elevation; North 61-52-58 East. 432.54 feet: South 52-50-37 East. 161.41 feet; South 02-16-32 East.

West, on spur: thence North 105.90 feet with said 80-22-49 900' elevation in Ike 175.80 feet to a point Branch on small knob; thence North running down small West, point North 08-45-00 278.55 feet; North East. West. thence North 11-11-27 128.68 feet; South East, 615.50 feet to West, edge of access road 265.50 feet; to Clark Elementary North West School; thence with feet; North East edge of said West, road North 58-09-02 346.40 feet; North East. West, North 05-15-04 East. 120.61 feet; South 40-37-51 West 336.22 feet to a point 333.51 feet; South West, at East edge of said 449.96 feet to a point access road: thence North 45-02-30 West, at approximate 900' 145.43 feet crossing in Ike Branch; road to a point; thence South North 24-39-20 West, West, 359.12 feet to a point 645.29 feet; South of Route 114; South West, thence 332.35 feet; South 01-52-25 East, 364.87 feet crossing route 114 to North East, a point 378.54 feet; South thence East, 14-01-34 686,55 feet to a point 194.39 feet; North East on ridge/spur; thence 230.54 feet; North North 26-33-29 West, East, 744.92 feet to a point 223.08 feet; South on ridge between East, Sally Stout Branch; 255.30 feet; South thence following said East, ridge North 16-34-47 338.97 feet with 900' East, 220.41 feet, North 44-42-21 East, in 355.17 feet; North Branch; South 33-09-11 East, 399.76 East, feet; North 63-35-24 East 210.38 feet; South East, North 49-34-38 East, 204.25 feet; North 291.04 feet; North 65-40-52 East 309.66 feet; South 644.95 feet to a point East, between Stout Branch 395.64 feet; South and West, Branch; thence run-222.99 feet: South ning down a drain into East. the Big Branch of 178.65 feet; South Abbott Creek and the East. 900' elevation North 301.79 feet; South 81-34-08-41 831.59 feet; thence 37-37 East. 236.19 feet; South 00-22-21 following the approxi-West, 332.78 feet; mate 900' elevation South 37-10-42 East. North 70-32-46 East. 232.06 feet to a point 203.56 feet: at the 900' elevation 53-28-34 and mouth of Ike 241.23 feet; Branch; 24-08-10 thence following said 236.30 feet: 900' elevation; South 78-27-25 West. 343.19 feet; 935.12 feet; North 54-19-58 West 223.23 feet; North 53-15-59 392.56 feet with said West, 900' elevation; thence 226.02 feet; North West, South 66-46-54 East,

West 77-01-12 elevation 665.54 feet; 25-13-16 101.75 feet; thence feet; North 03-28-08 East. 148.40 feet; 28-05-41 270.08 feet; 07-22-338.13 70-02-09 184.87 feet; 32-35-35 North ing 692.19 acres. West, and on spur; North the West. as a part hereof Section of the dance Kentucky 207.13 feet: and 81A.425. So East. August, 2000. Fitzpatrick East KENTUCKY North East North East North CERTAIN East, South MOUTH East BRANCH North ABBOTT East, AND AREA CONTAINED

220.91 feet; South East, 219.47 feet to a point hereby declare at approximate 900 thence the municipal corpo-North 62-07-07 East. rate limits the property 106.22 feet; North described as follows: East, 319.83 feet; North 26-11-02 East, 226.38 feet; North 82-19-42 being North of the mouth of Big Branch East, 162.06 feet to a point at the approxi-Abbott of mate 900' elevation thence following said and center of point; right of way South South 16-02-643.65 feet to a point; West, South South 19-37-52 West, 579.77 feet to a point West, South on said right-of-way; 53 East thence leaving said feet; South right-of-way and run-West ning up high ground of South point South 61-57-07 West. 354.03 feet to a point thence of beginning contain-49-59-12 Section II.: The on spur, said point Proposed Annexation being a corner to Area Map attached hereto as Exhibit A reflects city description as thence hereinstated above 82-19-42 and is incorporated herein by reference III: Publication of this ordinance and notice 226.38 feet: proposed 25-13-16 319.83 feet; annexation shall be provided in accor-62-07-07 with the Revised Statutes as contained West, 219.47 in Chapter 81A.420 32-39-37 resolved. ordained, and adopt-457.87 feet; ed, this 28th day of 78-59-15 265.52 feet; JERRY FANNIN, 10-28-47 MAYOR 316.36 feet; ATTEST: 49-09-24 232.67 feet; PEGGY BAILEY, CITY CLERK 08-37-28 ORDINANCE 46-33-30 NO: 8-2000 229.79 feet; AN ORDINANCE 39-12-29 OF THE CITY OF 243.37 feet; PRESTONSBURG 46-39-44 BY 790.86 feet; WHICH THE CITY 68-17-00 PROPOSES ANNEX-222.11 feet; ING INTO THE CITY 24-17-42 CORPORATE LIMITS 212.09 feet; REAL 17-16-10 PROPERTY AT THE 816.64 feet; OF BIG 34-26-45 OF 317.17 feet; CREEK 07-09-12 EXTENDING UP BIG BRANCH SO elevation; AS TO INCLUDE THE 56-35-58

Section I .: The City 42-49-18 West, of Prestonsburg does 263.16 feet; North 12-27-07 West its intent to annex into 378.87 feet; North 41-46-19 East 474.17 feet: North 67-24-04 East Beginning at a point 778.68 feet to a point on ridge between Big on the right-of-way of Branch and Meade US 23, said point Branch; thence North 26-11-07 East, 379.72 feet; North 39-47-51 Creek East, 399.99 feet North 14-15-05 West North 🐂 09 West, 442.82 feet; 26-35-19 West, 415 48 feet; North 23-21-36 East 344.19 feet; North 71-16-36 East 329.71 feet; North East 51-31-41 313.38 feet; North West, 426.47 feet; 45-01-46 East South 236.45 feet to a point on ridge between Big West. 337.38 feet to a point Branch and Meade Abbott Branch of Creek; thence North #1 of the proposed 34-10-13 East, 718.91 feet to a point annexation; South on knob between two West, said Branches: 162.06 feet to the North thence approximate 900' ele-89-59-31 East 320.35 feet to a point vation; thence following said elevation; between Big Branch South 26-11-02 West, and Main Abbott South Creek; thence North West, 76-36-55 East South 366.04 feet; North 68-25-29 West, East 106.22 with 900' ele-402.94 feet; North vation: North 77 01-12 83-22-27 East, 337.94 feet: feet South East, 31-38-02 South 49-07-50 West, 220.91 feet; South 833.50 feet to a point West. on ridge line between Osborne Branch and North Big Branch; thence West. South North 70-47-21 East West, 445.23 feet; North South 65-25-21 East West 508.92 feet; North South 76-32-53 East West, 607.07 feet; South 225.72 feet with said 41-39-46 East 900' elevation: South 805.27 feet to a point West, on spur between Osborne Branch and South West, Big Branch; thence South running down point North 69-04-10 East, West. South 751.91 feet; thence West North 65-32-35 East North 767.00 feet; North West, 74-42-56 East, 568.11 feet: North 78-14-50 North East, East, 890.80 feet to North the point of beginning East containing 530.22 North acres Section II.: The East 290.60 feet with 900' Proposed Annexation South Map attached hereto West, as Exhibit A reflects

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for record whereupon	Creek.	City of Prestonsburg	43-14-22 East, 95.96	17-56-43 West,	57-48-52 East,	OF ABBOTT CREEK	64-24-46 West,	hereinstated above
the same with the		that certain area more	feet; North 88-12-43	144.69 feet; North	340.05 feet; South	WATERSHED	278.37 feet; South	and is incorporated
	The proposed oper-		East, 203.67 feet;	55-52-50 West,	56-22-33 East, 114.45		49-52-58 West,	herein by reference
foregoing and this	ation is located on the	fully described below;	South 52-16-13 East,	333.68 feet; South	feet; thence North	WHEREAS, owners	612.69 feet; South	as a part hereof.
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duly recorded in my	1/2 minute guadran-	FORE, IT'S HEREBY	386.70 feet; South	70-50-50 West,	70-26.08 East, 565.09	within that certain	04-07-09 West,	Section III:
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		HEREBY ORDAINED	136.69 feet to a point	44-51-54 West,	drain in Left Fork of		13-51 West, 223.04	ordinance and notice
Witness my hand,	tion will use the con-		at mouth of said	419.88 feet; North	Big Branch to said	unincorporated territo-	feet: South 65-16-32	of the proposed
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2000. CHRIS	ods of surface mining.	PRESTONSBURG,	Stevens Branch;	TABLE MALE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRI	900' elevation; thence	described hereinbe-	West, 158.77 feet;	
WAUGH, CLERK By:	The surface area to	KENTUCKY AS FOL-	thence South	253.42 feet; North	following said contour	low, and as reflected	North 42-40-17 West,	provided in accor-
Sandy Lowe, D.C.	Charles and the second second second	LOWS:	63-15-35 West 223.26	84-07-22 West,	in Big Branch North	by the Proposed	270.96 feet; South	dance with the
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Paid for by Sheriff	by Joe David Martin,		West 183.84 feet:	51-47-00 West,	206.96 feet; North		217.59 feet; South	Statutes as contained
John K. Blackburn	et al., Knott Floyd	of Prestonsburg does	North 82-21-07 West	189.03 feet: South	30-59-23 West,	to attached as Exhibit		in Chapter 81A.420
	Land Company, Inc.,	hereby declare its				A, have expressed a	The second second second second second	
	Dottie and Chester	intent to annex into	147.00 feet; North	26-35-19 West,	173.78 feet; North	desire and interest to	260.03 feet; South	and 81A.425.
		the municipal corpo-	49-34-01 West 222.80	132.41 feet; South	20-07-37 East,	be annexed and	30-59-23 East,	So resolved, 🕷
NOTICE OF	The second s		feet; North 81-25-30	16-28-22 East,	260.03 feet; North		173.78 feet; South	ordained, and adopt-
INTENTION TO	Belding, et al., Beulah	rate limits the property	West, 133.67 feet;	231.87 feet; South	53-30-55 East,	incorporated Into the	14-56-03 East,	ed, this 28th day of
MINE	Hughes, et al., Mack	described as follows:	South 39-32-34 West,	18-02-53 West,	217.59 feet; South	city limits of		August, 2000.
	Home, Larry	Beginning on the				Prestonsburg; and,		
Pursuant to	Shepherd, et al., R.	city limits approxi-	313.38 feet; South	313.09 feet; South	42-40-17 East,	WHEREAS, the	70-26-08 West,	JERRY FANNIN.
Application Number		mately 1100'	04-53-03 West 205.04	50-08-47 East,	270.96 feet; North	area as hereinbelow	565.09 feet;	MAYOR
836-0254 MAJOR	Alien/Dudleson, et.al.,	Southwest of U.S. 23	feet; South 57-11-54	262.30 feet; South	65-16-32 East,		North 56-22-33	ATTEST:
<b>REVISION NO. 2</b>	Jack & Aileen		West 183.96 feet;	17-54-58 West,	158.77 feet; North	more particularly	West, 114.45 feet with	PEGGY BAILEY,
In accordance with	Osborne, Margie	at the head of "Tiger	South 46-29-54 West,	204.03 feet to a point	23-13-51 East,	described, and	said 900' elevation;	CITY CLERK
	Watson, Osborne	Mart Hollow" at the				reflected in Exhibit A		OTTOLLING
KRS 350.070, notice	Drilling, Inc., and R &	900' elevation; thence	343.83 feet; North	at the approximate	223.04 feet; North	hereto (Proposed	thence South	
is hereby given that	J Well Service, Inc.	South 35-33-53 East,	04-16-38 East,	900' elevation; thence	04-07-09 East,	Annexation Map) lies	57-48-52 West,	
Locust Grove, Inc.,	The operation will	1326.53 feet crossing	434.72 feet to a point	South 28-29-35 East,	298.18 feet; North	adjacent to or is con-	340.05 feet; North	PUBLIC NOTICE
P.O. Box 958, Hazard,		said hollow and fol-	at the approximate	440.00 feet; South	49-52-58 East,	tiguous to the City's	66-46-54 West,	Notice is hereby
Kentucky 41702-	underlie land owned		900' elevation and at	42-57-34 West,	612.69 feet. South	current boundaries;	234.11 feet; South	given that David
0958, has applied for	by Joe David Martin,	lowing existing city	the center of	204.06 feet; South	64-24-46 East,		53-15-59 West,	
	et al., Knott Floyd	limits to the approxi-	ridge/spur at the	24-05-02 East,	278.37 feet; North	and,	392.56 feet; North	Cooley and Michael
a major revision to an	Land Company, Inc.,	mate 900' elevation;		502.12 feet; South	56-35-58 East,	WHEREAS, the		Conn, South Central
existing surface coal	Dottie and Chester	thence following said				Prestonsburg City	54-19-58 West,	Avenue,
mining and reclama-	Neeley. Sharon	900' elevation on U.S.	Fitzpatrick Branch;	22-25-18 West,	329.07 feet; South	Council having con-	223.23 feet; South	Prestonsburg, KY
tion operation located		23 side of point South	thence North	277.27 feet; South	07-09-12 West,	sidered the matter	78-27-25 West,	41653, has filed an
1.5 miles southeast of	Belding, et al., Beulah	74- 28-52 West,	11-03-28 West,	25-24-28 East,	290.60 feet; South	and determined after	343.19 feet; South	application with the
Northern, in Floyd	Hughes, et al., Mack		294.55 feet; South	380.23 feet to a point	34-26-45 West,	due discussion and	24-08-10 West,	Natural Resources
County. The major	Horne, Larry	155.51 feet; South	83-59-50 West,	on spur; thence South	317.17 feet with said		236.30 feet; South	
A COLORADO A	Shepherd, et al., R.	04-00-20 East,	155.17 feet; North	40-16-01 West,	900' elevation; thence	deliberation that it is in	53-28-34 West,	and Environmental
revision will not add	Allen/Dudleson, et al.,	502.80 feet; South	and the second	642.10 feet to a point	South 17-16-10 West,	the best interest of the	and the second sec	Protection Cabinet to
any surface distur-	Jack & Aileen	28-05-42 West,				City and best interest		do a dirt fill in to above
bance acreage or	Osborne, Margie	156.51 feet; South	256.96 feet; South	approximately 100'	816.64 feet; South	of those property	70-32-46 West,	flood stage the bottom
underground acreage		22-48-13 East,	35-41-00 West,	North of the intersec-	24-17-42 East,	owners whose prop-	203.56 feet; thence	land 1.85 acres at
to the permit area.	Watson, Osborne	147.39 feet; South	306.33 feet; North	tion of Routes 114	212.09 feet to a point	erty is contained with-	leaving 900' elevation	1663 Stephens
The proposed major	Drilling, Inc., and R &		33-24-56 West,	and 404; thence	in a small drain;	and the second	and running up a	Branch Road,
	J Well Service, Inc.	71-11-36 East, 189.65	427.70 feet; North	crossing Route 114	thence following said	in the area proposed	drain South 34-08-41	
revision area is	The application has	feet; South 17-39-19		South 54-21-05 West,	900' elevation; North	to be annexed; and,	West, 831.59 feet to a	Prestonsburg, KY
approximately 1.0	been filed for public	East, 196.24 feet;				WHEREAS, the City		41653. The property
mile southeast from	inspection at the	South 25-49-09	392.42 feet; North	215.38 feet to a point	68-17-00 East, 222.11	Council, through pas-	point on a small knob	is located approxi-
KY 80's junction with		West, 160.89 feet;	78-55-03 West,	approximately 100'	feet; North 46-39-44	sage of this resolution	at the head of Sally	mately 2 miles from
Goose Creek Road	Department for	South 13-51-54 East,	235.10 feet; North	South of Route 114	East, 790.86 feet;	and the ordinance set	Stevens Branch and	the intersection of US
and located 0.4 miles	Surface Mining		54-05-09 West,	and 100' West of	North 39-12-29 East,	forth hereinbelow,	Fitzpatrick Branch;	
	Reclamation and	181.50 feet with said	223.43 feet with said	Route 404; thence	243.37 feet; North		thence North	23 South and Rt.
southwest of Goose	Enforcement's	900' elevation; thence	900' elevation; thence	South 27-07-55 West,	46-33-30 East,	declares it desirable	13-31-20 West,	1428 Old Cliff Road,
Creek.	Prestonsburg	South 85-11-03 East,				to annex into the cor-		Stephens Branch.
The proposed major	Regional Office, 3140	201.26 feet; South	North 26-35-19 East,	423.15 feet to a point	229.79 feet; North	porate limits of the	417.60 feet to a point	Any comments or
revision is located on		01-18-12 West,	252.68 feet; North	on a spur; thence	08-37-28 East,	City of Prestonsburg	on ridge between Big	objections concerning
the Wayland U.S.G.S.	South Lake Drive,	212.47 feet; South	46-25-36 West,	South 75-12-22 West,	225.72 feet; North	that certain area more	Branch and Meade	this application shall
7-1/2 minute quadran-	Suite 6,		131.13 feet; North	403.82 feet; South	49-09-24 East,	fully described below;	Branch of Abbott	be directed to:
	Prestonsburg,	30-49-39 East,	00-48-28 East,	86-06-13 West,	232.67 feet; North	the second se	Creek: thence North	
gle map. The surface	Kentucky 41653-	292.34 feet; South	320.90 feet; North	197.92 feet; South	10-28-47 East,	NOW, THERE-	04-55-56 East,	Kentucky Division of
area to be affected by	1410. Written com-	78-21-38 East,			316.36 feet; South	FORE, IT IS HEREBY		Water, Water
the major revision is	ments, objections or	222.87 feet; North	46-09-14 West,	72-07-31 West,		RESOLVED AND IS	544.23 feet; North	Resources Branch,
owned by Lafayette	requests for a permit	48-41-49 East, 211.11	358.96 feet; South	598.85 feet; North	78-59-15 East,	HEREBY ORDAINED	44-07-12 West,	14 Reilly road,
Gayheart, The Elk		feet; South 58-19-27	83-28-38 West,	90-00-00 West,	265.52 feet; North	BY THE CITY OF	416.71 feet; North	Frankfort Office Park,
Horn Coal	conference must be	East, 245.62 feet;	280.32 feet; South	246.83 feet; North	32-39-37 East,	PRESTONSBURG,	72-08-19 West,	Frankfort, KY 40601.
Corporation,	filed with the Director,		26-09-35 West,	71-34-58 West,	457.87 feet; North	KENTUCKY, AS FOL-	457.19 feet to a point	Phone: (502) 564-
Mountaineer Land	Division of Permits,	South 80-55-08 East,	300.63 feet; South	354.75 feet to a point	49-07-50 East,	LOWS:	on ridge; North	3410
mosmaniagi Land	#2 Hudson Hollow,	209.05 feet; South	and a state of the					

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Larry Moore of P.O. BOX 185, McDowell KY 41647. the name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar. The nature of the business will be Bar and Carry Out. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether

the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than September 21, 2000, in writing,

allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 21, 2000, at the hour of

2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County

Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. HON, KEITH BARTLEY

FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that Dennis Smith, 8091 KY Route Allen, KY 1428,

41601, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, proposing the construction of a residential dwelling on Daniels Creek of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The proposed project is located approximately 1.5 miles northeast of the intersection of Daniels Creek Road and State Route 23, and being north of the community of Banner, Floyd Co., KY. The latitude is 37°36'35" and the

longitude 82'40'57". Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

NOTICE OF **INTENTION TO** MINE Pursuant to

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**Application Number** 836-5266, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232 US Route 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operaffecting ation 1,735.94 acres located 1.0 miles North of Banner in Floyd County. The proposed facili-

ty is approximately

0.5 miles Northeast from Old Daniels Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23/460 and located 300 feet North of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37°36'42". The longitude is 82°41'40". The surface area is owned by H.D. Fritzpatrick, Heirs. The proposed

renewal is located on the Harold and Lancer 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 Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite KY Prestonsburg, 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort,

KY 40601.

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He has recorded three albums that have sold more than 1.5 million copies and has had three No. 1 hits.

As for his live performances, he has been described as "an energetic stage performer" ...

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8	63	FAM	Kids	Two-Kind	Pretenders	MXG Beach	S Club 7	Big Wolf	Hi-Fi Room	Two-Kind	Angela	S Club 7	*** "Michael	Jordan: An A	merican Hero'	(1999) 图	"The Tiger	Woods Stor
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9	9	AMC	Three Stooge	S	Cinema	*** "Last Tr	ain From Gun	Hill" (1959)	Fashion	***12 "Halls	of Montezum	a" (1950) Rich	ard Widmark.	***12 "The	Longest Day"	(1962, Drama)	John Wayne,	Rod Steiger
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2	62	HIST	(8:00) Great 7	ribes	Real Cowboy	: Portrait of an	American Ico	n 🕅	Legends of the	he Real West		100	Little Big Hor	n: The Untold	Story		Law-in the I	Real West
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0)	0	HBO	(8:00) * <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> **T)	he Haunting"	Panic (In Ster	eo) 📧	Inside the NFI	L Pre-Season	***/2 "Dead	Poets Society	(" (1989) Robi	n Williams. 'PG	Mother and D	aughter	***1/2 "The	Prince of Egy	pt" (1998) 'PG	Haunting
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	2	SHOW	Sandy Bottor	n	*** "The Sp	anish Prisone	r" (1998) Camp	bell Scott. 图	*1/2 "The Odd	d Couple II" (1	998, Comedy)	* "The Gods	on" (1998, Co	medy) Rodney	Dangerfield.	*** "Beetle	juice" (1988)	Michael Kea
	æ	TMC	(8:35) "Looki	ng for Lola"	**12 "Act of	War" (1998, A	ction) Jack Scal	lia. 193	*** "A Merr	y War" (1997,	Satire) @	**½ "Grand	view, U.S.A."	(1984) Jamie L	ee Curtis.	** "Sweet H	learts Dance'	' (1988, Drai

# Salome's Stars

## ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

This might surprise you, but you're not always right about everything. A troubled loved one needs you to be less demanding and more understanding. Kindness encourages openness.

## TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Your Bovine instinct guides you well this week. A change of heart might be the wisest course to take. A trusted friend offers good advice — listen closely.

## GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Be more sensible where money is con-

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## CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A past health problem recurs and needs attention. It might not be serious, but your family and friends deserve reassurance. You get news about a job opening.

## LEO (July 23 to August 22)

A romantic encounter with a loving Libra could make the Lion a happily purring Feline this week. Be open to Cupid's encouraging signals. A workplace change is coming.

## VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22) This is a good week for mending fences with family and friends. Put those minor irritations behind you and rebuild those once-precious relationships.

## LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

An investment opportunity needs closer scrutiny. You're not getting all the information you should have. A personal relationship bodes far more positive potential. SCORPIO

## (October 23 to November 21)

Someone might try to get you to reveal a secret you vowed to keep sacred. Stick with your commitment to your promise, and reject all attempts to get you to give it up. **SAGITTARIUS** 

## Neurophan 22 to December

(November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to change some longset routines. Let yourself be more flexible in adapting to new situations. You'll appreciate what happens.

## CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19) A chance to travel opens up. Consider asking someone who has recently become very special in your life to go with you. Good things are always better when shared.

## AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18) A neighbor is revealed as the source of some upsetting events, but you need to be wary of a confrontation until you have absolute proof. Other neighbors can help.

## PISCES

## (February 19 to March 20)

A business decision needs to be made. Be aware that what you decide will affect a close associate. Talk it over with him or her before making your move.

## YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:

Money is strong in your aspect. You not only know how to make it, you also know how to enjoy it.

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3) 🖸	NBC	Women's Ba	sketball: Brazil	vs. U.S.	Basketball: C	ollegiate Selec	f Team vs. U.S	National Tear	m. 🕮	**1/2 "Drop	Zone" (1994, A	Adventure) Wes	ley Snipes. 图	News	Saturday Nig	ht Live (In Ste	(190) 雁
4) 6	PBS	Legislative	Religion	Lawrence We	elk Show	Red Green	Robot Wars	Kentucky	Ky Life	Keeping Up	Romance	Wait for God	Time Goes	Reel Time		(Off Air)	2200
8 3	ABC	(3:30) Colleg	e Football: Brig	ham Young at	Virginia. (Live)	Entertainmen	nt Tonight 🗉	** 15 "A Wal	lk in the Cloud	s" (1995) Kea	anu Reeves. 🗷	Television S	how	News	Relic Hunter	(In Stereo) III	NYPD Blu
3	WGN	Buffy the Va	mpire Slayer	Nightman (In	Stereo) 📧	Major League	e Baseball: An	aheim Angels a	at Chicago Whit	e Sox. (In Ste	reo Live)	News (In Ster	reo) 🕮	Darkside	** "Highland	der: The Final	Dimension
6) 10	CBS	U.S. Open Te	ennis (Live) 🕮	Athlete	Golf	KASP	Highlanders	Big Brother	(In Stereo) 📧	"The Rock	ord Files: Frien	ds and Foul Pl	lay" (1996) 📧	News	Sports	College Foo	Iball
1) 0	FOX	Star Trek: Vo	oyager 📧	X-Files "Agua	a Mala" 🕮	Friends 🗷	Friends I	Cops (N) I	Cops 📧	America's I	Nost Wanted	News		Mad TV (In S	ereo) 📧	WWF Jakkee	1
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3) 60	-	Science Mys	teries	Ultimate Gui	de	Storm Warnin	ng! 🖾	Burning San	ids	Dinosaur A	ttack!	Justice Files	"Killer Kids"	New Detectiv	es	Burning San	ds
6 3	-	(3:30) "Dragi	net" (1987)	** "Dennis I	the Menace" (1	993) Walter Ma	atthau. 🖾	*** "Ruthie	ess People" (19	86, Comedy)	Danny DeVito.	"Witchblade"	" (2000, Scienc	e Fiction) Yand	y Butler. III	"The Road V	larrior" (19
1) 62	A&E	City Confide	ntial 📧	American Ju	stice	Love Chronic	les 🕮	Biography: F	Peter O'Toole	"Inspector	Morse: Greeks	Bearing Gifts"	(1994)	Sherlock Hol	mes	Biography:	eter O'Tool
1 00	TNN	18 Wheels of	Justice 🗷	"The Last Da	ys of Frank an	d Jesse Jame	s" (1986) 🖾	Backstage	Grand Opry	George Jon	es (In Stereo)	Life and Time	es of 🗷	Backstage	Grand Opry	George Jone	s (In Stere
9 00	NICK	Nicktoons	Thornberrys	GAS NFL	Kenan & Kel	Skeeter	Rugrats 🕮	Caitlin	Caitlin	Caltlin	All That	Lucy and De	si	All in Family	Jeffersons	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Da
7 00	USA	Huntress (in	Stereo) [2]	Cover Me: FE	BI Family	Strip Poker	U.S. Open Te	nnis: Men's Se	econd Rounds a	nd Women's	Third Rounds. (I	Live)		Strip Poker	War Next	** "Splitting	Heirs" (19
8 63	FAM	The Tiger We	oods Story	Early Edition	"Psychic"	Courage (In S	Stereo)	Providence *	"Home Again"	"Rocket's F	led Glare" (200	0, Adventure) R	lobert Wagner.	"Apollo 11"	1996, Drama) )	Kander Berkele	y. (In Stere
Œ	LIFE	Into the Arm	s of Danger	** "Moment	of Truth: A Me	ther's Decept	ion" (1994)	"A Secret Be	etween Friends	: A Moment	of Truth Movie"	Beyond Char	nce 🖾	Strong Medic	ine "Pilot" (II)	Strong Medi	cine (In Ste
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29 (0)	AMC	Longest Day	Backstory	**** "The !	Longest Day"	1962, Drama)	John Wayne, F	lod Steiger.		Hollywood	Commandos 📧	** "Twist Ar	round the Cloc	k" (1961) Chul	by Checker.	Backstory	Longest
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0 3	SCIFI	*** "Amazi	ng Storles: The	Movie VI" (18	992, Fantasy)	**½ "Dune"	(1984, Science	e Fiction) Kyle	MacLachian, Fr	ancesca Anni	s. @			**% "Icema	n" (1984, Scier	ice Fiction) Tin	withy Hutto
2 62	HIST	Law-in the R	eal West	Mountain Me	n@	1		**** "Dano	ces With Wolve	s" (1990, We	stern) Kevin Cos	stner, Mary McI	Donnell.			"Dances Wit	og man som men
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B	HBO2	*** "Lethal	Weapon" (198)	7, Drama) Mel	Gibson, 'R' @	Reverb (In St	ereo)	*** "True C	crime" (1999, S	uspense) Clin	t Eastwood. 'R'	**% "The G	litter Dome" (1	984, Drama) Ja	ames Garner.	Inside the Ni	L Pre-Sea
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2	SHOW	**1/2 "Guard	ling Tess" (199	4) Shirley Mac	Laine.	** "What Dr	eams May Cor	ne" (1998) Ro	bin Williams.	*** "The 1	homas Crown	Affair" (1999, /	Adventure) 🕮	Resurrection	**1/2 "Black	Mask" (1996,	Action) Jet
Ø	TMC	**1/2"The N	ephew" (1998,	Drama) Hill Ha	arper.	** "At First	Sight" (1999, I	Drama) Val Kiln	ner. (a)	** "Strikin	g Distance" (19	93, Drama) 📧	*** "Robot	Cop 2" (1990, 5	cience Fiction)	Peter Weller.	Rage-Har

# **Bird walk planned**

On Saturday, September 16, birdwatchers who enjoy historic places can look for fall migrant birds on a walk up Frankfort's Fort Hill.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society, the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission, and the Frankfort chapter of the National Audubon Society, the two-hour walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Kentucky History Center.

Participants will look for warblers, vireos and tanagers while climbing the wooded hill that leads to the site of two Civil War earthwork forts where, in 1864, militia soldiers repulsed an attack on the capital city by Confederate cavalry raiders.

The walk accompanies an exhibit of 27 chromolithographs of bird illustrations by John James Audubon. The artist spent long hours in the countryside observing and collecting bird specimens to draw, while living in Louisville

and Henderson, from 1807 to 1819.

His "Birds of America," begun just after he left Henderson, features many Kentucky birds, including those in the exhibit, which lasts through September.

Walk leader Brainard Palmer-Ball is a terrestrial vertebrate zoologist at the Nature Preserves Commission, where he has worked for 15 years. Author of the "Kentucky Breeding Bird Atlas," he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from the University of Louisville.

The program is free, but pre-registration is necessary. Participants will need to bring binoculars. To register, contact Vicky Middleswarth at 502/564-1792, extension 4425.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet, and is headquartered in the Kentucky History Center in downtown Frankfort.

## Kathy Mattea returns to Kentucky Center

Hot off the release of her 11th CD, country singer Kathy Mattea will be at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m., in Bomhard Theater in Louisville.

A two-time winner of the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year award, Mattea grounds her traditional country sound in the music of her native West Virginia, while paying occasional homage to country's Celtic roots.

Her latest CD, "The Innocent Years," gives fans a personal look into Mattea's life—production of the music coincided with her father's battle with cancer.

"It's a really emotional record for me," she

says, "I feel like I've done a lot of growing up during the process."

In addition, Mattea acted as co-producer of the album, often mixing and mastering cuts in her home studio. The result is music that reflects an established artist exploring her music and growing more confident in her abilities.

Tickets for this Bank One Lonesome Pine Specials concert are \$20 and \$25, and can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org. The concert is sponsored by Bank One.



or Ticket Information, Call Toll Free 1-888-MAC-ARTS or locally 886-2623

## COMEDY NIGHT Featuring WAYNE COTTER WITH ETTA MAY AND MICHAEL FININEY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 7:30 PM FICKETS ARE: \$17.50 Groups of 20 or more \$15. each

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# Small talk

Well, here's the latest from my great-niece Lucy Kate.

In case you don't remember, Lucy Kate is my sister Melinda's granddaughter who lives in Indianapolis. She's the one who made the classic statement in church about getting a baby brother or sister.

Just to refresh your memory, this is what happened: Melinda's daughter Mykee and her husband Tracy had been trying to have another baby. When Lucy Kate inquired as how to get a baby, her mother informed her that she should pray to Jesus. At church shortly thereafter Lucy heard the preacher say that Jesus died for our sins. To which Lucy Kate threw down her crayons and shouted to all within ear shot: "Jesus is dead? Now we'll never get a baby!"

OK, now that you've been caught up, Mykee is five months pregnant and Lucy Kate, with her four-year-old perception of life, said she is afraid that if her mother has a boy she'll have to be a brother. She also told her Aunt Amanda that she prayed for a girl, but she thinks Jesus has messed up and is going to send a boy. And while we're on this subject, here's a charming little tale written by an eight-year-old student in Chula Vista, California, for his class assignment: EXPLAIN GOD,

"One of God's main jobs is making people. He makes them to replace the ones that die, so there will be enough people to take care of things on earth. He doesn't make grown-ups, just babies. I think because they are smaller and easier to make. That way He doesn't have to take up His valuable time teaching them to talk and walk. He can just leave that to mothers and fathers.

"God's second most important job is listening to prayers. An awful lot of this goes on, since some people, like preachers and things, pray at times besides bedtime. God doesn't have time to listen to the radio or TV because of this. Because He hears everything, there must be a terrible lot of noise in His ears, unless He has thought of a way to turn it off.

"God sees everything and hears everything and is everywhere which keeps Hint pretty busy. So you shouldn't waste His time by going over your Mom and Dad's head asking for something they said you couldn't have.

"Atheists are people who don't believe in God. I don't think there are any in Chula Vista. At least there aren't any who come to our church.

"Jesus is God's son, He used to do all the hard work like walking on water and performing miracles and trying to teach the people who didn't want to learn about God. They finally got fired of Him preaching to them and they crucified Him. But he was good and kind, like His father and He told His Father that they didn't know what they were doing and to forgive them and God said OK.

"His Dad (God) appreciated everything that He had done and all His hard work on earth so He told Him He didn't have go to out on the road anymore. He could stay in Heaven. So He did. And now He helps His Dad out by listening to prayers and seeing things which are important. You can pray anytime you want and they are sure to help you because they got it worked out so one of them is on duty all the time.

"You should always go to church on Sunday because it makes God happy, and if there's anybody you want to make happy, it's God. Don't skip church to do something you think will be more fun like going to the beach. This is wrong.

"And besides the sun doesn't come out at the beach until noon anyway.

"If you don't believe in God, besides being an atheist, you will be very lonely because your parents can't go everywhere with you like to camp, but God can. It is good to know He's around you when you're scared in the dark or when you can't swim and you get thrown into real deep water by big kids.

"But, you shouldn't just always think of what God can do for you. I figure God put me here and He can take me back anytime He pleases. And...that's why I believe in God."

## I couldn't have said it better myself.

## Howard to head parade

Grammy-winning and MCA recording artist Rebecca Lynn Howard will return to her hometown of Salyersville, to serve as Grand Marshal for the 22nd annual Magoffin County Founders Day Parade on September 2, at 1 p.m.

Twenty-one-year-old Howard has been a part of the activities ever since she was old enough to participate. She was a contestant in "The Little Miss Pageant," making her stage debut by singing "The Snake Song." Howard has performed in every pageant since then.

Her ancestors have been honored by past Founders' Days.

As part of the festivities, local radio station WRLV conducted a contest—eight lucky children will have the chance to ride in the parade with Howard.

Howard started singing when she was a toddler. By the time she was in grade school, she had taught herself to play piano, and was beginning to write her own songs. She continued to sing in school and church, and even directed the church choir.

For three years, the youngster toured with the Kentucky Opry variety show, out of Prestonsburg. As a soloist, she opened shows for Martina McBride, John Michael Montgomery, Ricky Van Shelton and Radney Foster.

During this time, she made regular trips to Nashville to make music business contacts and develop her songwriting. "Tve always known what I wanted to do." Howard says. "I finally talked my mom into bringing me to Nashville when I was 10."

Although she has just turned 21, Howard has long since established a formidable reputation for her singing and songwriting. Ten of the 12 songs on her current album, "Rebecca Lynn Howard," are the singer's own co-compositions.

John Michael Montgomery cut her song "Love Is Our Business" (on which she sang harmony). Lila McCann recorded her "Hit By Love." Coley McCabe, a new artist on RCA Records, recorded "Another Day In The Life Of Me."

Reba McEntire and Patty Loveless have also cut Howard's songs, but have not yet included them on their albums. Howard is also featured singing harmony vocals on Patty Loveless's current single, "That's The Kind Of Mood I'm In."

Howard's new single is the show-stopper "I Don't Paint Myself Into Corners."

Howard has been busy touring this summer, opening shows for Vince Gill, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Neal McCoy, among others. Howard earned her Grammy in 1998 for her part on the soundtrack album for The Apostle. Among the other artists who took part in the project were Johnny Cash, Patty Loveless, Lyle Lovett, Wynonna, Emmylou Harris and Robert Duvall.

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# News Of The Weird

### by CHUCK SHEPHERD

(NOTE: Two weeks ago, some editions of News of the Weird contained an item that was, to my embarrassment, made up (the strip-club owner who had never heard of Rev. Billy Graham). I apologize to readers. — Chuck Shepherd)

In August, entrepreneur Adam Bilski received a license from the city of Oswiecim, Poland (aka Auschwitz), to open a disco on the spot of a World War II-era tannery that "employed" concentration-camp workers and became a gravesite for many of them. And in September, "Stalin's World," a tourist attraction devoted to themes of the World War IIera Soviet police state, is scheduled to open near Gruta, Lithuania, which was a gateway through which 200,000 Lithuanians passed en route to Siberian labor camps. The developer said he even plans to have visitors eventually enter the park on cattle cars and eat oat gruel and fish broth, just as the prisoners did.

## USE COLUMBUS' LIBRARIES AT YOUR OWN RISK

In Columbus, Ohio, on July 12, Lester DeBoard, 36, was sentenced to five years in prison for luring an 11-year-old girl to a far corner of a public library, where he had fondled her feet. (He faces a similar charge in a library fondling in nearby Worthington, Ohio.) Four days later, police arrested Dwight D. Pannell, 40, for the assault of a 33-yearold female student (a stranger to him) in the main library at Ohio State; with a motive he is keeping to himself, he allegedly pricked her foot with a syringe containing an unknown substance.

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London, England, which has been closed as unsafe, was identified as the consultant for the soon-to-be-released Bioform brassiere, according to an August report in the London Daily Telegraph. The Ove Arup company found that replacing the bra's underwire with plastic bands would more comfortably distribute the load and reduce stress; it is also working on shock absorbers to make the Millennium Bridge once again usable.

In July, engineer Roman Kunikov gave a public demonstration in Ufa, Russia, of his gasoline-powered boots that he said would enable the wearer to jump around at about 12 feet per stride and run at a pace of about 25 mph. The boots, not yet on the market, weigh about two pounds each, including fuel.

WEIRD SCIENCE While U.S. sewage plants efficiently screen out bacteria and solid waste, many older facilities cannot break down certain chemicals and hormones in pharmaceuticals, including pain killers, caffeine, antibiotics and birth control pills, which, as they spread into wastewater, cause environmental harm, including mutations in the reproductive organs of fish. Findings presented at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society earlier this year (including studies blaming perfumes), along with recent studies from Europe's waterways (involving antidepressants, seizure medication, cancer treatments and cholesterol-lowering compounds) warn that certain species of fish are in jeopardy of extinction.

Latest Useful Genetic Alteration: In June near Plattsburgh, New York, Nexia Biotechnologies began nurturing about 150 goats that had been specially bred with a gene from a spider, with the ultimate goal to create silk fibers ("BioSteel") strong enough to use in bulletproof clothing and for aerospace and

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## ALL MY CHILDREN:

A stunned Alex locked eyes with Dimitri at the lodge and the two shared a passionate reunion. David lashed out at Dixie for telling Alex about Dimitri, and then pulled her into a kiss. Later, a devastated Edmund learned that Alex had spent the night with Dimitri. Adam gave Marian Stuart's fishing lure. Wait to See: Marian and Stuart reunite in the Chandler mansion attic.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Holden finally found Lily just as Lily and Simon began to act on their growing feelings for each other. Ben and Isaac made a deal. Carly was devastated by Jack and Julia's surprise decision. Andy tried to avoid his family's assistance. Wait to See: Lily and Holden find themselves at a crossroads. Lucinda and Iva set out to learn the truth about Rose.

## THE BOLD AND THE **BEAUTIFUL:**

Brooke gave in to. Bridget's ultimatum and told Thorne to leave her home so that her daughter won't move out. Stephanie urged Ridge to tell Taylor about Morgan before someone else does. Morgan later reassured Stephanie that she won't tell anyone that Ridge fathered her baby. Later, Morgan rushed to see Clarke who already knows her secret. Amber

decided to plead guilty to drug from Marah. Olivia lies to Josh. possession. Wait to See Clarke has some ideas of his own regarding Morgan's child.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Bo was stunned to hear Hope ask him if he thinks he's not her baby's father. Brandon told Sami how he felt about her. Victor received a mysterious envelope from Nicole. Hattie began to change her appearance to look more like Marlena. Lexie was stunned by Abe's revelation about Fay and Brandon. Wait to See: John tells Hope he was intimate with Princess Gina.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Alexis urged Sonny to marry Carly. Meanwhile, Carly embraced the newly returned Jason and filled him in on her recent experiences. Chloe was devastated by Jax's decision to search for Brenda. Later, Chloe mysteriously disappeared and later found herself with Stefan. Wait to See: A.J. tells Jason he hates him. Zander traps Emily.

## **GUIDING LIGHT:**

Edmund used Cassie's "attack" to his own advantage. Tony's arrival jeopardized Ray's safety. Harley and Susan got into a new dispute. Josh began to inquire about the working conditions at the Spaulding site. Rick was reinstated at the hospital. Wait to See: Danny warns Tony to stay away

## **ONE LIFE TO LIVE:**

SOAP UPDATES

Jessica left for Ireland to be with Will. Max refused to believe he's Rae's son. Blair panicked when she realized her computer virus (originally meant to destroy Max) could not be undone. Nora showed up with Todd just as Colin and Lindsay tried to flee. Renee was shocked to overhear Rae and Kelly discuss the DNA tests for Max. Wait to See: Ben reveals his secret to Sam.

## PASSIONS:

Ethan rushed to be with Theresa who was badly hurt after riding off on Miguel's sabotaged motorcycle. Sheridan urged Eve to tell Luis everything that came out during her (Sheridan's) hypnosis including her role in his father's "death." Ethan informed Gwen and Theresa he has something to tell them. Charity has a premonition of death. Wait to See: Tabitha and Timmy face the angry demons again.

## PORT CHARLES:

Unbeknownst to Livvie, Chris put his destructive plan into motion. Alison was wracked by visions of her attack. Kevin managed to sneak Jamal into Alison's hospital room. Ian caught a patient stealing drugs from the hospital. Scott and Lucy followed another false lead to Christina. Rachel

turned to Chris for revenge against Kevin for over her suspension. Wait to See: Joe reveals his secret to Gabriela.

## THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

With Ryan at her side, Victoria faced Gary and railed at him for turning her life into a nightmare. Diane told Ashley she's pregnant with Victor's child. Kay assured Mac that she and Brock will do everything they can to keep Amanda from taking her away. Raul noticed something "strange" about Brittany. Matt (Carter) told Warton his plan to get Nick will involve drugs, but neither he (Matt) nor Warton will be dealing them. Wait to See: Jill makes a decision that could change Mac's life.

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## by SALLY STONE

We may have seen the last of 'Guiding Light's" Vanessa and Matt as a couple now that both Maeve Kinkead and Kurt McKinney are off the show. However, Vanessa is expected to return to Springfield this week or next to bring closure to the popular story line.

Shemar Moore (Malcolm, "The Young & the Restless") says, contrary to the rumors that are running rampant all over the Internet, he's not leaving the soap. He expects to stay on the show and also fulfill his other commitments, including the feature "Brothaz" with comic D.L. Hughley, the HBO film "Butter,"

and the CBS miniseries "Mama Flora's Family." He's also doing a pilot for Fox called "Celebrity." If it gets picked up, Moore says that that will be the time to decide what his "Y&R" future will be.

Meanwhile, Moore's "Y&R" cast mate, Tricia Cast (Nina), hopes to get an early release from her contract so she can join her new love (a Nashville-based musician) in Music City, Cast, who is divorced from Jack Allocco, composer for both "Y&R" and "The Bold & the Beautiful," is currently in a story line that could take six months to wrap. It's possible the soap would recast the role if they let her out of her commitment. But,

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# KY Life visits father of bluegrass birthplace, auto collector, artist

A meandering journey down Kentucky back roads awaits viewers when Dave Shuffett hosts Kentucky Life, airing on KET Saturday, September 9, at 8:30 p.m.

In western Kentucky, the little town of Rosine boasts only a few stores, some longtime inhabitants—and the distinction of being the birthplace of Bill Monroe. Universally regarded as the "father of bluegrass" music, Monroe learned to play from friends and relatives in this out-of-the-way Ohio County town.

In this segment, Kentucky Life returns to the late singersongwriter's hometown to talk with boyhood friends and discuss his impact on music.

Next, Shuffett travels to Murray to survey the automobile collection of Howard Brandon. At the age of 11, Brandon traded a shotgun for his first car, and now, at the age of 70, Brandon is the owner of one of the largest private collections of antique cars in America. He counts his old classics not by the dozens, but by the hundreds.

Finally, Kentucky Life visits rural Johnson County's Catherine Smart Wells, a talented painter who captures the beauty of her natural surroundings in oils and watercolors.

A gifted artist, her work has been exhibited in the Governor's Mansion, at the Mountain Arts Gallery and in the traveling exhibit "Images from the Mountains," which was supported by Appalshop and the University of Kentucky. At least one critic has observed, "Her show will make you feel good about living in Kentucky."

Kentucky Life is produced and directed by Joy Flynn. Series writer is Ellen Ballard. Segment producers for this program are Aaron Hutchings, Dave Shuffett and Gale Worth. Craig Cornwell is executive producer.

# **'Test of courage' explores what it takes to be a firefighter today**

From a single burning house to miles of blazing forests, firefighters put their lives on the line every day. Their courage earns them society's esteem as true, modern-day heroes. Yet becoming a firefighter and securing such honored status are no easy tasks.

"Test of Courage: The Making of a Firefighter," a behind-the-scenes look at the trials and triumphs of a group of young men and women competing to become firefighters, airs Sunday, September 3, at 10 p.m. on KET, and Friday, September 15 at 8 p.m. on KET2. cast of aspiring firefighters, all from different ethnic backgrounds, who compete against 5,000 applicants for 50 jobs.

The documentary examines the grueling training and preparation the candidates undergo, culminating in tests of intellectual preparedness and physical agility used to narrow the applicant pool.

Filmed over two years in Oakland, California, one of the most culturally diverse cities in the U.S., the program also explores the dayto-day reality of working, living and competing in today's diverse marketplace. For this new generation of firefighters, the most profound tests of courage will come as they enact the ideals of workplace diversity in the reality of firehouse life and put their lives in one another's hands.

"Test of Courage: The Making of a Firefighter," produced by The Working Group in association with Independent Television Service (ITVS), is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

The one-hour program follows a

# **Center hosts festival of wood**

In celebration of Appalachian wood, the Kentucky Folk Art Center at Morehead is sponsoring WoodFolk Fest 2000 on September 9.

Starting at 10 a.m., folk artists will demonstrate and sell their art at Rodburn Hollow Park.

The open air event also includes musical entertainment and the dedication ceremony at 2 p.m., for a post and beam building constructed during the Appalachian Celebration in June.

The building will be donated to the park to be used as a nature center.

Wood carvers who are expected to participate in the event are Minnie Adkins, Willis Bond, Lewis Bustetter, Calvin Cooper, Ronald Cooper, Martin Cox, John Gilley, Iris Holbrook, Bernice Lewis, Jim Lewis, Twyla Money, Darlene Profitt, Wilgus Profitt, Guy D. Purcell, Tim Ratliff, Jean Sargent, Ira Smith and Leslie Stapleton.

Jessie Cooper and Gail Kirtz are listed as both carvers and painters.

Painters participating are Hazel Kinney, Clint Land, Gladi Wheeler and Genevieve Wilson, along with sculptors Tim Lewis, Bob Morgan and Herman Peters (metal) and basket weaver Car Jlyn Austin.

For more information, contact the Kentucky Folk Art Center at 606/783-2204 or www.kyfolkart.org. LEISURE TIMES



## **TOP 10 POP SINGLES**

1. Sisqo "Incomplete" (Dragon/Def Soul) Last week: No. 1

- 2. matchbox twenty "Bent" (Lava) No. 2
- 3. Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" (Columbia) No. 4
- 4. 'N Sync "It's Gonna Be Me" (Jive) No. 3
- 5. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" (Def Jam/Def Soul) No. 10
- 6. Aaliyah "Try Again" (Blackground) No. 5
- 7. Nine Days "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" (550 Music) No. 8
- 8. Joe "I Wanna Know" (Jive) No. 6
- 9. Vertical Horizon "Everything You Want" (RCA) No. 7
- 10. Ruff Endz "No More" (Epic) No. 12

## **TOP 10 R&B/DANCE SINGLES**

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- 2. Ruff Endz "No More" (Epic) No. 3

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5. Lil Bow Wow Feat. Xscape "Bounce With Me" (So So Def) No. 35

6. Avant "Separated" (Magic Johnson) No. 5

7. Toni Braxton "Just Be a Man About It" (LaFace) No. 11

8. Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" (Columbia) No. 10 9. Donell Jones "Where I Wanna Be" (Untouchables/LaFace)

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10. Lucy Pearl "Dance Tonight" (Overbrook Pookie) No. 7

### **TOP 10 COUNTRY & WESTERN SINGLES**

1. Lonestar "What About Now" (BNA) No. 1

2. Lee Ann Womack with Sons of the Desert "I Hope You Dance" (MCA Nashville) No. 2

3. Alan Jackson "It Must Be Love" (Arista Nashville) No. 4

4. Rascal Flatts "Prayin' for Daylight" (Lyric Street) No. 3

5. Jo Dee Messina "That's the Way" (Curb) No. 5

6. Eric Heatherly "Flowers on the Wall" (Mercury) No. 6

7. SheDaisy "I Will ... But," (Lyric Street) No. 8

8. Keith Urban "Your Everything" (Capitol) No. 10

9. Brooks & Dunn "You'll Always Be Loved By Me" (Arista Nashville) No. 12

10. Joe Diffie "It's Always Somethin"" (Epic) No. 13

### **TOP 10 VIDEO RENTALS**

1. The Talented Mr. Ripley Matt Damon (Paramount Home Video) No. 3

2. The Hurricane Denzel Washington (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 6

3. Magnolia Tom Cruise (New Line Home Video) New Entry

4. The Ninth Gate Johnny Depp (New Line Home Video) New Entry

5. The Beach Leonardo DiCaprio (FoxVideo) New Entry

6. Boiler Room Giovanni Ribisi (New Line Home Video) No. 8

7. The Green Mile Tom Hanks (Warner Home Video) No. 1

8. Girl, Interrupted Winona Ryder (Columbia TriStar Home Video) No. 2

9. Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo Rob Schneider (Touchstone Home Video) No. 4

10. American Beauty Kevin Spacey (DreamWorks Home Entertainment) No. 5

## TOP 10 DVD SALES

1. Romeo Must Die (Warner Home Video) New Entry

2. The Green Mile (Warner Home Video) No. 2

- 3. The Matrix (Warner Home Video) No. 8
- 4. The Whole Nine Yards (Warner Home Video) No. 4

The Princess Bride (MGM Home Entertainment/Warner Home Video) No. 6

6. Jaws Anniversary Collector's Edition - Dolby (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 5

7. Independence Day (FoxVideo) No. 3

8. The Hurricane (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 7

9. The Beach (FoxVideo) No. 1

10. The Ninth Gate (Artisan Home Entertainment) No. 9

# **Kentucky Center unveils** new multicultural series

The Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville announces a new performance series presenting musical traditions from non-Western cultures.

World Rhythms is designed to educate as well as entertain, with special 10 a.m. student matinees as well as 8 p.m. evening performances, and special cultural marketplaces before each performance highlighting the various cultures.

The series kicks off with the traditional Chinese duo Spirit of Nature, Wednesday, October 25, in the Bomhard Theater. Performing on the flute and the pipa, a lutelike instrument, Spirit of Nature the Pacific for their elegant, sensitive performances.

Then, on Friday, January 5, 2001, the Afro-Rican Ensemble will bring their Latin-based jazz to the Bomhard Theater. This scintillating sextet fires the stage with Latin jazz riffs and the strong percussion so indicative of leader Rolando Matias' Puerto Rican roots. Their Afro-Cuban sound was developed from the traditional "bembes," or neighborhood jam sessions.

Finally, Step Afrika! will perform Friday, March 16, 2001, in the Bomhard Theater. These exciting young dancers from America

has been heralded on both sides of and South Africa show how South African stepping and gumboot dancing influence tap dance and hoofing.

Tickets for World Rhythms are \$10 for evening performances. Purchase tickets at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org.

Student matinee tickets are \$5 and reservations can be made by calling Jennifer Webb at 502/562-0151. (One chaperone can attend free for every 10 student tickets purchased.)

The program is presented with the support of the GE Fund.

# **Ron Hayden group brings** fusion jazz to center

The Kentucky Center for the Arts' Jazz Cabaret will be powered by fusion-fusion jazz-when The Ron Hayden Group performs, Sunday, October 15, at 6 p.m., in Clark-Todd Hall in Louisville. Hayden, a noted composer whose works have been commissioned by groups throughout the area, organized the band in 1989.

Since then, The Ron Hayden Group has been a jazz favorite at local nightspots.

Hayden is as renowned for his skills with the guitar as he is for his talents as a composer. An innovative educator, he stresses improvisation at his many successful jazz clinics. Performing with Hayden (who also plays keyboards), will be bassist Tyrone Wheeler, pianist Scott Thomas and drummer Ted Richardson.

Tickets for this Jazz Cabaret event. are \$15, and can be purchased at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org

## **DC/San Francisco opens series**

The Kentucky Center for the Arts' New Directions in Dance series takes off to a soaring start with ODC/San Francisco, Saturday, October 14, at 8 p.m., in the Brown Theatre in Louisville.

Renowned for their athletic style and dynamic choreography, ODC/San Francisco has become one of the most innovative and acclaimed modern dance companies on the West Coast.

Under the artistic direction of Brenda Way, the troupe has developed a style that relies on both the discipline of ballet techniques and the energy and daring of modern dance.

According to the New York Times, it's "a style built on risk and nerve." It's also a style that has won a great popular following in the Bay area, where ODC/San Francisco was recently awarded the 1999 Best of the Bay award for

"Best Local Dance Company. Way's choreography has also won its share of awards, most recently an Isadora Duncan Award for the piece "Investigating Grace." The San Jose Mercury News says, "Her choreography ventures into undanceable territory, tames it, and never looks back." And the

Oakland Tribune says, "ODC's artists blends balletic grace, jazzy irreverence and modern dance vocabulary. So answering the question, "What kind of dance is this?" is impossible. Best to say, 'It's the ODC kind."

Single tickets are \$27, \$23 and \$19. They can be purchased by contacting the Kentucky Center for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or by visiting the website at www.kentuckycenter.com. The concert is presented with the support of Phillip Morris Companies Inc. and The Gordon Foundation.

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# **National Grandparents Day**

Sunday, September 10, 2000

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# **Kentucky Arts Council presents workshops for performing arts**

"Setting the Stage," a workshop targeted to those working in the performing arts will be held Thursday, September 7, at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Separate tracks for both presenters and performing artists are scheduled and will focus on improving business and professional skills.

Sessions for artists include "Opportunities for Performing Artists," "Promoting Yourself to the Media," and "Showing Your Best Side: Producing Video Work Samples," Sessions for presenters feature "Partnering," and "Finding the Money!"

A joint session will also address artist/presenter relationships and how collaborating on program development can maximize audiences. The workshop fee is \$15, and includes registration and lunch.

"Setting the Stage" will be held the day before "Kentucky on Stage," a prevue of artists selected from the Kentucky Performing Arts on Tour Directory 2001.

Both events are sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency

in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet established by the General Assembly in 1965 to develop and promote support for the arts in Kentucky.

Working in a continued partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, the Arts Council plays a critical role in promoting cultural tourism and economic development and securing a strong foothold for the arts in education.

For more information regarding the two events, contact the Kentucky Arts Council at 502/564-3757 or toll-free 1-888-833-ARTS.

# **Sammy Kershaw coming to Renfro**

From defeat to redemption, Sammy Kershaw has lived every note he sings, so says the Mercury recording artists' biography and you believe it when you hear him sing songs like "Don't Go Near The Water," "Haunted Heart" and "Cadillac Style."

Kershaw came up the hard way and has been called one of country's few believable blue-collar performers. Sammy was born into a poor family in Abbeville, Louisiana. His father died when he was 12, and the youngster soon began working as a roadie for a regional performer.

He then moved to Oklahoma where he sang with local bands. One of his demo tapes eventually found its way to Mercury in Nashville, and the label signed him to a recording contract in 1990. The hits have been coming ever since.

Renfro Valley concert goers will have the opportunity to attend two Sammy Kershaw concerts on Saturday, September 16. Show times are 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$19 and \$21, plus tax and handling.

For reservations or information, call 1-800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638.

## **KET Labor Day** documentary examines execution of union organizer Joe Hill

His legal battle was the most controversial of its time. In 1915, his death sentence by the state of Utah was the subject of protests around the world.

The life and death of union organizer Joe Hill would pose challenging questions of fairness and justice, and provide a rallying cry for defiant workers for generations to come.

"Joe Hill," airing Monday, September 4 at 10 p.m. on KET, tells the story of the Swedish immigrant who became a dedicated labor organizer caught in a power struggle with big business and politics.

In January 1914, Hill was arrested in Salt Lake City, Utah, and charged with murder. Nearly two years later, despite nationwide and international protests, he was executed by a firing squad. The state claimed that he and another man—never identified or found—had rushed into a grocery store and shot the owners to death.

The documentary employs dramatic re-creations based on newspaper accounts and trial testimonies to explore seven different perspectives of the events surrounding the murders. To this day, the question of Hill's guilt remains unclear.

"Joe Hill's story enables us to see a lost chapter in the national experience," says producer Ken Verdoia. "This is the story of European immigration at its peak and the challenge faced by people seeking opportunity in America. It's the story of conflict surrounding the early organization of rank-and-file workers."

"Joe Hill," produced by KUED/Salt Lake City, is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find our more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

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so far, the show's spokesperson hasn't commented one way or another on how they plan to respond to Cast's request.

Rachel Miner (ex-Michelle, "GL") and her husband of two years, "Home Alone" star Macauley Culkin, have split, but sources close to the couple say they're currently not contemplating divorce.

Correct your "Days of Our Lives" cast lists to reflect that Andrea Hall-Lovell (Hattie) is now known as Andrea Hall-Gengler. And, of course, you all know that Andrea is Diedre Hall's (Marlena) twin sister.

Rumors abound that "General Hospital's" Maurice Benard (Sonny) whose contract is up in November — might stay on if Vanessa Marcil returns as Brenda.

Hunter Tylo (Taylor, "B&B") will be the subject of an E! Entertainment "Celebrity Profile," airing Sept. 6, 7, 9 and 10.

(c) 2000 King Features Synd., Inc. From Bluegrass music to slowcooked barbecue, celebrate the best of Kentucky's cultural traditions at the Kentucky Folklife Festival, September 28-30, in historic downtown Frankfort.

The fun begins at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. on Saturday, and ends after the last strand of music fades away from the evening's feature concert. Throughout the day, visitors can feast on various ethnic foods, enjoy cloggers, fiddlers and storytellers from all over Kentucky.

Festival goers can spend the day exploring diverse crafts demonstrated by artisans, and cruise the Kentucky River on a river boat docked at Riverview Park. For departure times and admission, contact Queen City Riverboats at 606/292-8687 or check at the Information Tent when you arrive at the festival.

Modeled on the Smithsonian's American Folklife Festival, this event brings together more than 100 artists and demonstrators to teach visitors about the foods, recreational activities, occupations, crafts, songs, rituals and stories that make the Bluegrass state unique.

The goal of the festival is twofold, according to its director, Bob Gates. "Coming together this way, the participants not only teach us the importance of our own cultural heritage, but also help us understand and value the traditions of others," he said.

FULKLIFE FESTIVAL PLANNED

The themes of this year's festival are the folklife of Louisville, the state's largest city, and eastern Kentucky's US 23, also known as the Country Music Highway. Friday night's concert will highlight Louisville's rhythm and blues traditions, while bluegrass and country from US 23, including featured artist Tom T. Hall, will conclude Saturday's festivities.

As in previous years, the evening concerts will begin at 7 p.m., and take place or the lawn of the Old State Capital.

During the day, visitors to the Louisville area of the festival will

learn about several of that city's most distinctive neighborhoods. Representatives of Louisville's Indian community will demonstrate some of the activities, arts and traditions that give their community its distinctive character.

Other residents of Louisville, including storyteller Nana Yaa Asantewa and drum-maker Ed White, will teach visitors about the area's African American folklife.

The US 23 area will highlight eastern Kentucky's musical, artistic, occupational and recreational heritage. Festival-goers can learn about the area's hunting dog traditions or hear what it's like to work in a coal mine. Another area recreates

Minnie Adkin's annual "A Day in the Country" festival, a celebration of contemporary folk art that draws visitors from across the country.

For more information, contact the Kentucky Folklife Festival at 100 West Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601; 502/564-1792 or 1-877-444-7867 or visit its website at http://www.kyhistory.org/Programs/ Folklife/2000 Kentucky Folklife\_Festival.htm.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The Kentucky History Center is the headquarters of the Kentucky Historical Society and is located in downtown Frankfort.

## Tony Gore, Majesty at Renfro Valley

Since forming the group in November of 1993, Tony Gore and Majesty has been the most requested performers in gospel music television, as well as major radio markets across the U.S., South Africa and Ireland.

The group had the distinct honor of being the first Southern Gospel group to tour Ireland.

Group members are Tony Gore, Scott Thomas, Jason Runnels and Jamie Spaulding. A few of their chart topping songs are "Thank God," "Watch and See," "I Know What It's Like," I'll Put On A Crown" and their most popular hit "Meanwhile In The Garden," which stayed at the top of the charts for three consecutive months.

Concert-goers to Renfro Valley Entertainment Center will be doubly blessed as Heartfelt, an up-and-coming Southern Gospel group from Sparta, and winners of the group category in the Renfro Valley Gospel Talent

Search held earlier this year, will open the show for Tony Gore and Majesty.

Local fans will recognize the original Heartfelt song, "It Wasn't Easy."

The concert will be held Friday evening September 8, in Renfro Valley's New Barn Theater. Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13 and \$15, plus tax and handling.

For reservations or information, call 800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638. Experience Renfro Valley, 'Kentucky's Country Music Capital,' just off 1-75 at exit 62. Visit the website at www.renfrovalley.com.

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medical applications. Spider silk has long been admired for its lightweight strength and elasticity.

University of South Florida professor Stuart Wilkinson recently developed a robot that fuels itself with sugar and which the professor hopes will be able to power itself even more versatilely by eating vegetation (although unlike sugar, which produces only water and carbon dioxide as byproducts, vegetation would create wastedisposal problems). According to a July BBC News report, E. coli bacteria are provided to break down the food and convert it into electricity.

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## PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT LIKE YOU AND ME

Police in Durham, North Carolina, said that the three 15-year-old boys rushed to Duke Hospital on the evening of July 28 with gunshot wounds to the leg had actually shot one another, voluntarily. Said a police spokesman, "They wanted that status symbol of telling their friends they were shot."

## UPDATE

News of the Weird has reported several times recently on the "sport" of cockfighting, which is still legal only in Oklahoma. New Mexico and Louisiana, and is under constant criticism from state legislatures and animal-rights activists. However, according to a June New York Times story, the cockfighting infrastructure (33-state breeding industry plus designer-drug developers to enhance roosters' fighting performance) is flourishing, and cockfighting continues illegally in many other venues (for example, police raided events this year in Philadelphia and New York City). Furthermore, an anti-cockfighting bill in Congress, with broad bipartisan support, has been derailed, according to a July Washington Post story, because of the influence of the breeding industry.

## \*\*\* LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

T'Chacka Mshinda Thorpe, 25, was arrested in Lynchburg, Virginia, in May and charged with possession of cocaine after a brief chase; police caught up to him after Thorpe tripped on his low-riding baggy pants, fell, and fractured his femur. And in March, Edney Raphael, 39, running from a stabbing in Philadelphia with a bloody knife in his hand, was captured following a foot chase; he had turned his head to see where the officers were and run smack into a parking meter.

## ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH ...

A 49-year-old man shot up a bar, wounding five people, on orders from "the Lord," who said subsequent instructions would come from "Nash Bridges" (Topeka, Kansas). A 30-yearold Danish soccer fan returning at night from the Copenhagen-Viborg game in a fans' bus peered out of the skylight and was decapitated by an overpass. And in separate incidents, two elderly people were rescued after enduring three days each, precariously trapped and hidden in rural isolation without food or water (an 83-year-old, woman in her car, which plunged off an overpass and hung in a tree above a swamp in Broward County, Florida, and a 75-year-old man in Carroll County, Virginia, stuck 15 feet down in his outhouse when the floor collapsed). (Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd,

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsoftheWeird.com/.)

# UK's 'Art at Lunch' to start

The power of totems, the ethereal beauty of glass, and the expertise of printmakers are on the agenda in the University of Kentucky Art Museum's "Art at Lunch" series for the fall semester.

Join us for short gallery talks introducing key works exhibited "A Silver Celebration: The Collection at 25 (Part I)." In this monthly series of talks, led by museum staff and other art historians, visitors will hear about history and cultural contexts and will consider esthetic elements of works currently on view.

The first installment will take place on Wednesday, September 6. Deborah Borrowdale-Cox, education curator, will speak on "Totem Poles: Images and Power." The museum's totem pole is an object alive with meaning and story.

In this brief talk, Borrowdale-Cox will explore some of the iconography that distinguishes this totem pole, which was created by the Northwest Coast Kwakuitl people in the early 20th century. The talk will discuss how the artists were inspired to create the work, the processes and materials used to make it, and its cultural context—who used it and why.

On October 4, gallery coordinator Jane Boswell will present "Fragile Flights of Fancy:" "The Imagined Worlds of Art Glass" in conjunction with the display of selected turn-of-the-century art glass from the museum's remarkable collection. Several of these important pieces, including a stunning Tiffany "Pond Lily Table Lamp," are exhibited in the Silver Celebration show.

Rachael Sadinsky, curator of collections and exhibitions will speak on November 1 on the topic of printmaking. Many of the museum's extensive collection of prints are on display, and Sadinsky will address the processes and issues involved in the graphic arts.

More information is forthcoming on the October and November "Art at Lunch" talks. All of the talks will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the museum galleries. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is open, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday; closed Monday and university holidays. For general museum information, contact Jane Boswell at 859/257-5716. Visit the website at www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum.



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## Two specials explore Australia's unique history and mysteries

In September, when the eyes of the world turn to Australia for the excitement of the Summer Olympics in Sydney, KET offers other views of the nation "down under"—from atop one of the world's most recognizable natural formations and through the eyes of a uniquely qualified native son.

First, "Ayers Rock, A Naked Planet Special," airing Tuesday, September 5 at 8 p.m. on KET, is a remarkable journey into what lies inside and beneath the world's most famous rock, now increasingly under pressure as tourists flood in to experience its uniqueness.

Situated in the heart of the vast Australian desert since the time of the dinosaurs, Ayers Rock is the preeminent symbol of the outback. Aboriginal people have revered it for thousands of years—yet, only recently have scientists explained the mysteries of its creation.

Then, "Australia: Beyond the Fatal Shore," written and hosted by Australian author and art critic Robert Hughes, features a six-part exploration of the land, people, history and national character of a country filled with complexity and contradiction. The series airs Tuesday through Thursday, September 5 through 7 at 9 p.m. on KET and Wednesdays at 9 p.m. beginning September 13 on KET2.

Hughes chronicles a hybrid world, home to both aboriginal peoples who have inhabited the land for 40,000 years and descendants of emigrants sent to Australia when it served as an 18th century British penal colony. In the process, he shows an Australia that has grown into a vibrant, yet often stereotyped and misunderstood, modern nation.

"Ayers Rock, A Naked Planet Special" is produced by Wall to Wall TV. "Australia: Beyond the Fatal Shore" is produced by Oxford Film & Television for BBC in association with WNET/New York, Australian Broadcasting and NVC Arts.

# KAC presents prevue of touring artists

"Kentucky on Stage." Kentucky Arts Council's third annual performing arts prevue and booking conference, will be held Friday. September 8, at the Brown Theatre in Louisville.

Artists and ensembles from various regions of Kentucky will delight presenters with the best in contemporary and traditional dance, storytelling and interactive theatre.

This year's musical selection features traditional brass band and classical performances, as well as rich and innovative repertoire of gospel, bluegrass and folk music. Artists in the Performing Arts on Tour Directory 2001 are available to book for the upcoming season. Performing arts centers, festivals, libraries, local arts councils and other community groups are invited to attend "Kentucky on Stage" to view the performance and discuss their presenting needs with artists.

In addition to the performances, artists from the Kentucky Performing Arts on Tour Directory 2001 will be exhibiting in the lobby of the Brown Theatre.

The following performers will be included in the prevue: Art! Art! Barking Dog Dance Company, Crestwood; Ballet Espanol, Louisville; Billyblues Band, Danville; EarthHeart Ensemble, Louisville; John Edmonds, Bowling Green; Lea Gentile, Murray: Gospelway Bluegrass Singers, Independence; Orville Hammond, Lexington; Hog Operation, Louisville; Kentucky Shakespeare Festival, Louisville; Louisville Ballet, Louisville; Raison D'Etre, Wilder; Jennifer Rose, Berea: Saxton's Cornet Band, Frankfort; Octavia Sexton, Orlando; Two Many Hats, Louisville; Zoe Speaks, Berea

# 'Gourd'-eous day planned

The Kentucky Gourd Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of this humble squash, will host a Gourd Education Day (G.E.D.). September 9-10, at Natural Bridge State Park Activities Center at Slade.

Classes in gourd painting, weaving, woodburning, pen and ink, and gourd growing and drying methods will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Dried gourds and related materials will be available, priced accordingly.

Gourds on display range from musem quality to weird and wacky. This is a fun fest for artists, want-tobe artists and swapping tall gourd tales.

For more information or registration for classes. Contact Janet Barnett 502/477-8543. Entail janetb01@sprynet.com or vîsit the Web Site, www.kygourdsociety.com LEISURE TIMES

# **PBS** launches venture into Saturday morning children's programming

The best in children's programming just got better as KET premieres an unprecedented eight new children's series-all based on popular children's books.

Based on the best-selling children's books of the same name, "Clifford the Big Red Dog" airs weekdays at 3:30 p.m. on KET and at 5 p.m. on KET2, beginning September 4. It also airs Sundays at 10:30 a.m. on KET, beginning September 10.

Each episode follows the learning adventures of Clifford, his human family and dog pals. Featuring the voice of actor John

series emphasizes good citizenship and the importance of community.

Based on a popular Canadian book series, "Caillou" (pro-nounced KY'YOO), airing weekdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., beginning September 4 on KET2, focuses on Caillou, a lovable four-year-old boy, his family and friends. A blending of animation and live-action segments, the series offers thought-provoking, life-skills lessons for preschool-

"PBS Bookworm Kids

Ritter as the oversized canine, the Bunch," airing Saturdays at 8 a.m. on KET, beginning September 30, offers preschoolers an educational alternative to action-based, Saturday-morning cartoons designed for older kids.

The three-hour block of programs is based on popular children's books, including Don Freeman's "Corduroy," Rosemary Wells' "Timothy Goes to School," Maurice Sendak's "Seven Little Monsters," William "George Shrinks," Joyce's Andrea Beck's "Elliot Moose" and Michael and Betty Paraskevas' "Marvin the TapDancing Horse."

In addition to these new series, KET will premiere new episodes of "Arthur," beginning September 25. The popular, Emmy awardwinning children's program illustrates effective, age-appropriate problem-solving skills as Arthur and friends deal with themes and events central to children's lives.

Viewers can find new episodes of "Arthur" on Monday and favorite repeats Tuesday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on KET2 and at 12:30 p.m. on KET.

Other favorite children's series continue on KET this fall, many

with new air times. Viewers can check local listings for new times for old favorites or call 1-800-866-0366 for a free program guide (while supplies last) detailing the new KET and KET2 fall children's programming sched-

"Clifford the Big Red Dog" is produced by Scholastic Entertainment. "Caillou" is a CINAR Corporation production. "PBS Kids Bookworm Bunch" is produced by Nelvana Limited. Arthur" is a production of WGBH/Boston and CINAR Corporation

# **Pay-Per-View encores for popular Broadway musicals**

(NAPSA)-Theater lovers will soon be able to give their regards to Broadway-and enjoy the treasured sights and sounds of the Great White Waywithout leaving home.

That's because a new media company is bringing long-running musical hits to the small screen, for live-from-Broadway "one night only" performances on pay-per-view TV systems.

Broadway Television Network, Inc. (BTN) will launch on September 10, with the final performance of the Tony-nominated musical Smokey Joe's Café: The Songs of Leiber and Stoller. The show, which ran for 2.036 performances-the most of any musical revue-at the Theatre, Virginia was filmed using high-definition video and state-of-theart audio. Fifteen cameras were positioned around the

theater. and BroadwaySurround (5.1 Surround Sound) will help provide audiences with a "home theater" unique experience.

"In some cases, it's a seat that you couldn't get in the theater," says BTN's creative director Don Roy King. "We've got close-ups that audiences would never see, we're backstage and in the wings; we circle the stage and sweep down from the balcony to create a theatrical experience that is unique to television."

Over the next five years, BTN intends to present a slate of at least 12 telecasts critically featuring acclaimed and publicly embraced musicals. For the shows themselves, this represents an opportunity to reach a wider audience than could otherwise be possible. To wit, consider this: More people saw the latest Adam Sandler movie



The fall television season will get off to a theatrical start with a one-night-only presentation of Smokey Joe's Cafe, featuring the original Broadway cast.

than took in Smokey Joe's Café during its entire Broadway run.

But what matters mostand what made Smokey Joe's Café such a successis the music. The songs are culled from the hundreds of tunes penned by Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, whose work helped define rock-and-roll, doo-wop and pop in the '50s and '60s. They include such standards as "On Broadway," "Yakety Yak," "Hound Dog," "Love Potion #9," "Jailhouse Rock" and the title tune.

To commemorate the

hit revue, BTN is holding a Smokey Joe's Café trivia contest. The first 500 readers who e-mail all the correct answers to the following questions will win a Smokey Joe's Café T-shirt:

What Leiber and Te. Stoller hit from 1961 resurfaced in 1986 to become a top ten hit all over again? (Hint: It was the title song for a movie, starring River Phoenix, that was based on a Stephen King story.)

What Leiber and Stoller song was a #10 hit for Ben E. King in 1961, and a #2 hit for Aretha Franklin 10 years later?

What R&B artist hit the charts with "Hound

Dog" before Elvis took it to the top?

To enter the trivia contest. e-mail contest@BroadwayTV.com . Entries must be received by midnight September 9. For more information, visit www.Broadway Online.com.

Smokey Joe's Café: The Songs of Leiber and Stoller will air September 10 at 9 p.m. EST, with a free halfhour pre-show at 8:30 p.m., entitled "On the Aisle At ... To order, call your local cable company or satellite provider.



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with a "fiery stage presence and muscular musical attack." Herndon has been nominated for numerous awards, including Star of Tomorrow and Favorite New Artist-Country at the 1996 American Music Awards. He's also received nominations from Performance Magazine Reader's Poll and the British Country Music Awards.

His latest album is entitled "Steam."

Opening for Ty Herndon will be the local band, Butcher Holler, which opened last week for Billy Ray Cyrus in Virginia.

The group, whose name pays homage to superstar Loretta Lynn's home place, is made up of Garland Rogers of Betsy Layne, Joe Newsome of Grethel, and DeWayne Strobel and Dustin Hoover, both of Pikeville.

Showtime is 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the MAC toll-free at 1-888-MAC-ARTS, or locally at 886-2623.

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