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Board makes exception to athletic policy

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

A regularly scheduled meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education got underway following a brief message to the board members from the Floyd County Educator's Association.

Association president Donna Collins came forward to officially thank the board for "giving teachers what they need most - time."

The message was in reference to schools. The amended policy now the recent board decision to rescind a recently enacted board policy that extended the school

instructional day by 15 minutes. In regard to another controversial matter that has presented itself to the school board on more than one occasion recently, a decision was made to amend board policy 09.3131, a policy that dictates athletic eligibility for the district's elementary and middle

reads;

"Students between the ages of seven (7) and fifteen (15) shall be eligible for participation in the athletic programs of the district's elementary and middle schools. Except in cases of documented learning impediment or impairment, students must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.5

(See BOARD, page two)



The members of the Floyd County Board of Education listened to reports from district schools in regard to CATS reports at Monday evening's meeting at Adams Middle School.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Floyd County Sheriff's Deputy B.J. Caudill and Lt. Ricky Thornsberry weigh a substantial amount of marijuana seized from the home of an Eastern resident yesterday. Caudill and Deputy Ray Bates found the marijuana, along with several items of drug paraphernalia, during the execution of a personal belongings order on Turner Branch at Eastern. Thornsberry and Caudill weighed the marijuana and approximated it to be just over three pounds, with a large amount already bagged for distribution. Two handguns were also found at the residence, both resulting in violations of previously issued protective orders against the individual.

1 arrested, 1 sought in burglary at Harold pharmacy

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Drug stores continue to be hot spots for burglary and robbery with several locations finding themselves on the receiving end of desperate attempts to recover prescription drugs from the businesses.

Such was apparently the case when at 4:12 a.m. Sunday morning, the Economy Drug Store at Harold was burglarized, according to the Pikeville Police Department.

Reports from that agency said that after responding to an intruder alarm at the Harold drug store, officers saw two males walking from behind the business. One of the men was

carrying a large bag, police

When the men saw the officers they fled on foot into the hills nearby, at which time the officers began pursuit.

The foot chase ended with one suspect being apprehended in Bill King Hollow.

Jeremy Thacker, 24, was captured, but warned the officers that his partner, who escaped into the hills, had a shotgun in his possession.

Officers then checked Thacker's bag but found no evidence of items taken from the drug store. However, they did find two pry-bars, two pairs of gloves and shirts concealed

(See BURGLARY, page two)



man killed in **Pike wreck** A collision on U.S. 23

6-8 p.m.

Tuesday

on Friday killed a Staffordsville man and left an Offutt man seriopusly injuried.

briefs

Johnson

According to the **Pikeville** Police Department, Bobby Vanhoose, 43, of Offutt was traveling north along U.S. 23 in his 1992 Dodge Ram 250 pickup when he fell asleep at the wheel of the vehicle.

Vanhoose then ran off the road and struck a nearby hillside, police said, flipping the vehicle and partially ejecting his passenger, Ernest Ferguson, 71, of Staffordsville.

Vanhoose's overturned Dodge Ram came to a rest on top of Ferguson.

Both men were transported to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital for treatment for injuries sustained in the collision.

Ferguson was pronounced dead at the **Pikeville Methodist** Hospital at 8:01 p.m. as a result of his injuries. The collision is still

under investigation by the Pikeville Police Department.

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sunny High: 59 . Low: 48 For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see

floydcountytimes.com

Johnson judge considering whether to join Martin, Hale cases

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg lawyer Sheridan Martin appeared in a Johnson their arguments to District Judge County courtroom Monday for a pretrial hearing involving a district court case alleging sexual misconduct.

Martin, charged with third-

degree sexual abuse and unlawful imprisonment, waited in the jury room at the Johnson County Courthouse as attorneys gave John Kevin Holbrook, who was recently appointed as special judge in the case.

The court also focused attention on a case involving Martin's

sister, Judee Martin Hale, charged with harassing a witness, for allegedly attempting to dissuade the alleged victim and a friend from filing charges against Martin shortly after the alleged incident occurred.

Saying that "the jury has to be

(See JUDGE, page two)



photo by Mary Music

Willie Howell watched as firefighters extinguised the smoldering ashes which remained after fire consumed the bathroom of his home on Martin Branch in Wayland Monday night. See story on page A3.

photo by Mary Music Mayor Jerry Fannin, his wife Maggie, and Marion and Sashsa Cantrell of Paintsville carried flags during the opening ceremonies at the "Ride with Pride" horse show on Sunday.

Locals 'Ride with Pride' to help terrorist victims

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Through the smoke that covered the cities of the recent terrorist attacks. America discovered its unsung heroes, those who work behind the scenes to make the world a better place.

Thousands of miles away from the tragedies felt around the globe, unsung heroes can also be found in Floyd County, where the community pulled together Sunday to make a difference.

It began as an idea - a desire to help in the living room of Mickey (Jerry) and Cindy Hatfield, and exploded into a community effort that raised money to help ease the pain of the that terrible attack.

The idea came out of a broken heart."

said Cindy Hatfield, "out of watching a

nation try to recover from all of this, for the children who lost their mommies or daddies. We wanted to do something. We wanted to help in any way we could."

Mickey Hatfield decided to use his love of horses to raise money to help those in need following the attacks. After gaining support from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and local fire, police, EMS and rescue squad departments, the "Ride with Pride" horse show was born.

Equestrian enthusiasts came out of the woodwork Sunday to participate in or observe the event held at Archer Park, Galloping horses tracked the arena as guests enjoyed the competition.

Several members of the community, including Girl Scout Troop 44, the

(See PRIDE, page nine)





6 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. HAUNTED HOUSE GAMES & PRIZES **CONCESSION STAND**

Bring the entire family for an evening of fun



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Board

in order to participate in athletics ... Where a documented learning impediment or impairment is found to exist, the grade policy of the local school's SBDM (site-based decision making council) will control athletic eligibility if it is less stringent than this policy." Policy in regard to the reten-

tion of students for participation in athletics remains the same and is still regarded as a prohibited action.

Several teachers representing Prestonsburg Elementary School addressed the board with impassioned pleas to bestow the school with an extra primary level teacher. Gwen Hale-Frazier, principal of the school, had been attending board meetings since August to request an addition to her school's staff.

Elementary on October 11, the board voted to approve the extra staffing but abolished the order after being advised by board financial director Matt Wireman to be cautious in their spending.

At Monday evening's meet-

Judge

aware" of circumstances in and the plaintiff's friend wantiboth cases in order to understand the "full story," attorney Luke Morgan, special prosecutor from the state Attorney General's Office, asked Judge Holbrook to join the two cases on Monday.

The charges against Martin and his sister stemmed from a meeting between Martin and the alleged victim at his law office in Prestonsburg on April 27

According to court records, the woman stated that Martin allegedly restrained her in his office by locking the door and then made unwanted sexual contact with her by touching her breasts and rubbing his groin against her without her consent.

"Shortly thereafter, within days," Morgan told Judge Holbrook, "the defendant Hale had started calling the plaintiff ing, Hale-Frazier, along with assistant principal Sherri Slone, school guidance counselor Leslie Ousley, special education teacher Carey Davis and teachers Jalenda Shepherd, Susan Greene and Melissa Turner all offered appeals to the board to re-consider their decision to reverse the order, providing them with an extra primary level teacher.

The educators each reminded the board that primary classes at Prestonsburg Elementary were operating with class sizes of up to 28 students per class. The board was reminded of its motto to put "Children First," and therefore provide for the extra staffing that would enable greater effectiveness in classroom learning.

Hale-Frazier, obviously weary from repeated addresses In a meeting held at Allen to the board, was overcome with emotion as she attempted to address the board Monday evening. She told the board members that she had "not asked for much" and that she had been conservative in her requests of school board expenditures.

ng them not to do anything, and

as a result, a covenant not to

sue or a waiver - a written

waiver, in which the plaintiff

says nothing happened, I'm not

gonna do it, in which she and

defendant Martin are just

Morgan said both witnesses

friends --- was signed May 10."

are willing to testify that Hale

"came to them repeatedly

harassing" them, and even vol-

unteered legal services from

Martin. Morgan also said that

Hale, who was currently run-

ning for office in Floyd County

Circuit Court, offered to "help

them get unemployment" if she

join these cases, Judge," said

Morgan, "is because one stems

from the other. The allegations

and complaints against defen-

dant Hale come from the alle-

gations of what took place in

defendant Martin's law office.

To understand the basis of this criminal conduct against defendant Hale, the jury must know

about the basis of criminal conduct of defendant Martin."

"The reason I'm asking to

did get the position.

"I didn't ask for playground equipment" when the monies were allotted for such, "because I didn't need it, but now I do need a teacher." she said.

As the meeting came close to adjournment, board chairman Johnnie Ross made a motion to grant Prestonsburg Elementary an additional primary level teacher. The motion was seconded by board member Carol Stumbo, and Prestonsburg Elementary was granted funding for an additional primary level teaching position.

Joyce Watson, director of instruction, and Ron Hampton, principal of Prestonsburg High School, came before the board to present opposing sides in regard to an upcoming Prestonsburg High School Dance Cats trip to Florida.

Watson informed the board that she did not find the trip verifiable as an athletic event," and could not find adequate reason to approve the trip as a school function.

Hampton said that he understood that dance teams, as well as cheerleading teams, were not considered "athletic" endeav-

objections to Morgan's propos-

al, but asked Judge Holbrook

for the opportunity to review a

response submitted by attorney

Scott Preston, who represents

Hale. Holbrook granted McCoy

seven days to complete his

immediate protest to the pro-

posal, Preston took a different

that these are separate matters.

There are separate crimes

involved, separate dates of

Thacker was arrested and

The other suspect has not yet

charged with first-degree bur-

glary, possession of burglar's

tools and first-degree fleeing or

been apprehended, according to

Although McCoy found no

"I basically take the position

response.

approach.

Burglary

inside the bag.

evading police.

Continued from p1

ors, but rather, "extra-curricular activities." However, Hampton stressed, "they (Dance Cats) are the defending national champions - they are looking forward to defending their title." Hampton also informed the board that the dance team held fundraisers to help pay expenses incurred on their trips to compete and perform, and that they had no control over the selected sites of competition.

The school board agreed to have board attorney Mike Schmitt look over the existing policies and inform them of his findings at a later date before making any formal decision on approval of the scheduled trip.

In other business, Kristina Springer, director of pupil personnel reported to the board on the current effectiveness of attendance officers and the current dropout rate existing in the district's schools.

Additionally, the board agreed to continue its work to improve working relations between members as recommended by Tim Holt of the School Boards Kentucky Association.

Continued from p1

occurrence, separate defendants ..." argued Preston. "The overlap of evidence is not necessary to prove every detail marked in the Hale case."

After a few moments of deliberation, Judge Holbrook took the matter under submission. Holbrook said he will give a written ruling on the motion at a later date.

Trial for both cases is tentatively set for December 20 and 21. Court times may change, however, said Holbrook, pending his final decision.

Continued from p1

police, but an investigation continues under the direction of Pikeville Police Sergeant Richard Harris.

Harris was not available for comment on the condition of the investigation, although no leads had been released as of Tuesday.



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Morgan continued by saying he will present the same witnesses and evidence for both cases.

The request for the motion to consolidate both cases. brought different opinions to the courtroom floor.

Martin's attorney, R. Burl McCoy, had no immediate

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Schools discuss test scores with board

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

Several principals and staff members of Floyd County's district schools convened to report to the Floyd County Board of Education on Monday evening in regard to their individual schools' Commonwealth Accountability Testing System reports.

Liz Allen, principal of James A. Duff Elementary, reported to the board that her school's report showed "obvious concerns" in the areas of writing and arts and humanities. She cited as steps toward improvement the utilization of such procedures as marker paper training (where student work samples are analyzed in an effort to determine their functioning

grade level and what steps to reported to the board that her take next for improvement and advancement); the adoption of internal assessment policies; the adoption of an improved homework policy incorporating homework "not necessarily as a continuation of what goes on in the classroom, but in addition to" what goes on in the classroom; teacher accountability to information sharing; the development of course syllabi to be distributed to students and parents; teacher and principal monitoring of lesson plans; a greater attention to "on demand" writing procedures and activities; and a scheduled teacher visit to Central Elementary in Johnson County (a top 10 school) for

observation purposes. Davida Bickford, principal of Allen Central Middle School, school's scores exhibited science and practical living skills as areas of concern. The school's scores in reading and writing were above district level expectations.

Among steps to further improvement, Bickford cited a commitment to improved curriculum mapping, alignment, and policy; a more focused analysis of student work; utilization of common planning times: the hiring of a media specialist; and the utilization of "flex time" for remediation purposes.

Additionally, four open house sessions have been scheduled to increase parent involvement, as well as scheduled parent conferences, and the installation of a "homework hotline" for student use.

Peer mediation and sitebased council trainings have been scheduled and a revised consolidation plan has been incorporated.

The school also plans to continue use of character education programs, and student recognition ceremonies. Bickford also informed the board that her school will participate in the middle schools conference, Principal's Academy, and Kentucky Principals Network.

Patricia Maynard, principal of Allen Central High School, took some sharp criticism from board member Dr. Chandra Varia in regard to her school's poor showing in the CATS reports. Maynard responded that she is well aware of the testing results and that her school's staff has a renewed commitment to school year.

Maynard also reported that the scores showed gains in writing and in arts and humanities, although additional focus on writing skills will continue. She

improvement for the current also reported that the school plans to utilize attendance officers for home visit purposes and extended school services referrals for those students at risk for

(See SCORES, page nine)

Cow Creek woman robbed at gunpoint

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

A Cow Creek woman was robbed just after midnight Sunday by a man whom she told police she knows.

According to Lt. Ricky Thornsberry of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, the woman was at home with her child when the suspect arrived at her door accompanied by another man.

The woman claimed that the man visited the home claiming to have information about her sister and then stepped into the home and began asking for money.

Thornsberry said the woman claims that the man asked her for \$3 for a pack of cigarettes and when she informed him that she had no money, the suspect then proceeded to go through her purse, which sat nearby.

The woman told Thornsberry that she could do little to help what was happening because she had her baby in her arms at the time

Thornsberry said the man held her at gunpoint with a searching for the suspect.

handgun during the robbery. After taking an undetermined amount of money from the

woman's purse the suspect and his friend left the residence.

Thornsberry said the man called the sheriff's office the following day and was expected to come in soon, having one warrant against him already.

According to Thornsberry, the man's mother had issued a domestic warrant against him earlier and that the call he placed the following day to the sheriff's office was in connection to that charge.

Thornsberry did not say if the Sunday morning robbery was mentioned during the call.

There has been no arrest in the matter, as a statement was scheduled from the woman for Tuesday, but did not materialize when the woman failed to arrive.

"I haven't been able to talk to her fully yet,"Thornsberry said. "But she said she knew who the boy was and was supposed to come in to make a statement."

No one was injured during the robbery, and police are still



Wayland firefighters save home

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Willie and Margaret Howell watched nervously Monday

night as firefighters tried to vision in their living room when extinguish a blaze that engulfed the bathroom of their home on Martin Branch in Wayland. The two were watching tele-

, Ivel gas station robbed; man held in custody

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

According to Kentucky State Police reports, at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday morning, 36year-old Greg Hill, of Elkhorn City, and another individual, unidentified at this time, allegedly entered the BP Western Express at Ivel.

The unidentified individual stood watch, according to police, while Hill allegedly demanded money from the cashier while brandishing a knife

Hill and his partner allegedly left with an undetermined amount of money taken from the

register, but not before being caught on the station's surveillance camera.

The image of Hill on the station's camera was fairly clear, police said, and will be useful for post-robbery investigative purposes.

Kentucky State Police the following morning at 10:10 a.m. at an undisclosed location.

He was charged with firstdegree robbery and is currently being held at the Pike County Detention Center in Pikeville. KSP reports indicate that the

arrest of the second suspect is was over the roof," said Bentley, pending.

smoke eased its way under doorways and ceiling tiles. According to Margaret Howell, the problem began when the electricity went off in two rooms of the home.

"I told my husband to go check the breaker box," said Margaret Howell. "That's when we saw the smoke."

The fire could have easily taken everything. But that wasn't the plan Wayland volunteer firefighters had in mind.

Sam Bentley, Wayland volunteer fire chief, and his wife were on their way to a ball game. when they stopped at a nearby convenient store - the same store that Margaret Howell called for help when she failed to make the appropriate connections through the area's 911 service

When he learned of the situation, Bentley said he went to the scene and began working to extinguish the blaze.

"When I got here, the blaze pointing at a hole that now remains in the exterior of the

home.

Even after the blaze came under control, firefighters used axes, electrical saws and crow bars on the home's exterior to reach smoldering ashes in the loft of the home, which could have once again ignited to engulf what the first blaze left behind.

According to Bentley, the blaze began in a wall behind the bathtub

Although those at the scene suggested the fire was the probable result of an electrical problem, Bentley couldn't identify that as the exact cause of the fire.

The entire bathroom area was demolished in the fire, but the rest of the house suffered only smoke damage, said Bentley.

"If that's all that's damaged, then we're lucky," said Willie Howell, as family members and neighbors carried personal items out of the living room, which bordered the opposite side of the home.

No one was injured in the incident.

DEAR PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, AND/OR GUARDIANS FLOYD F CHILDREN ATTENDI **COUNTY SCHOOLS** NG

Hill was arrested by the

On October 11, 2001, the Floyd County Board of Education, at the urging of the Floyd County Educator's Association, approved a policy change that resulted in the following:

Fifteen(15) minutes of instructional time will be removed from the instructional day as it currently exists, Every Wednesday is to be designated as "Early Wednesday" and to make up for the instructional time missed on "Early Wednesday's," an additional ten(10) minutes will be added to the remaining days of the week in an attempt to comply with the state mandated requirement of a six(6) hour minimal instructional day. As chairman of your Floyd County Board of Education, I would like to offer you an opportunity to voice your opinion on this and other matters as they relate to your child's education. Please take the opportunity to answer the following questions and mail them to the address given below. Could your child benefit from an additional fifteen(15) minutes of classroom instruction per day? C BU ____Yes ____ No Do the current "Early Wednesday's" present a hardship for you or any members of your family? ____ Yes No 物 Will having "Early Wednesday's" every week present a hardship for you or any members of your family? My child's school as a welcoming place for parents to o No and/or suggestions? Yes F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ Do "Early Wednesday's" present you with a child care problem for your school age child? The overall effectiveness of the elected members of the No ____ Yes County Board of Education to conduct the necessary bu school district? I have volunteered in my child's school this school year? F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ Yes ____No The overall effectiveness of the current board chairman F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ Using the same grading scale that applies to your child's classroom/home work, please indicate your feelings on the following by circling the grade you feel to be most appropriate: The ability of the elected members of the Floyd County Education to act in the best interest of all the children of The ability of my child's school to provide my child with a County without regard to election boundaries? quality education? F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ / F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ A- A A+ The emphasis the Floyd County Board of Education pla The quality of classroom instruction my child receives from her/his teacher/teachers? academics? F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ F D- D D+ C- C C+ B- B B+ A- A A+

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(Please feel free to include any written comments you'd like to make.

This questionaire is being paid for by Reverend Johnnie E. Ross, Chairman of your Floyd County Board of Education.)

Guest

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Worth Repeating ...

Don't mind anything that anyone tells you about anyone else. Judge everyone and everything for yourself.

-Henry James

Amendment I Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of reliation, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof: abridaing the freedom of spa

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



Mary's Musings

Capturing moments

I paused for a moment last night to watch the clouds turn in the sky above me.

So many times in life, we forget to do that. Even I, knowing how beautiful a sunset can be, often neglect to take the time.

Over the past few months it's been particularly busy for me, with my obligations here at the office coupled with my obligations at school as well as home. At times, I feel as though I'm stretched to the very limit. And then suddenly, when I am ready to give up, when I'm ready to pull my hair back and scream at the top of my lungs, it happens. Something wonderful creeps up behind me, like the call of a breathtaking sunset or a chat with a close friend, that gives me a second breath. these years. Maybe life isn't the bed of roses I hoped to find one day. Maybe it's okay to feel strapped, stretched to the limit, every now and then. Perhaps those instances in life are the ones that define who we really are. Are we willing to just give up, let it all go? Or do we hang on and cherish every moment given to us?

Maybe the most important moments in life are those we often neglect to capture, those unseen sunsets on the horizon or the laughter of a child that fades into the background in a crowded room. But maybe those moments that aren't (If you haven't, it's quite possible that you haven't lived.)

Although I love my life — everything that encompasses my life sometimes it's hard for me to

> remember those beautiful moments. All too often I find myself whining over the ones that aren't as pretty. I don't know if that personality trait is one I hold uniquely, or if it's one I share with people like you. In either case, it's one I hope to remedy quickly. I

hope to remedy quickly. I haven't the time to be bothered with it in my life. I've

got too many important

Detecting terrorists

when a quiet is gyptian named Monaned Atta obtained a pilot license in the United States, his visa had expired. A chilling report in Time magazine makes it apparent that no question ever was raised about Atta's immigration status or background. Not then. Not ever.

Not several days later when he trained on a Boeing 727 simulator outside Miami. Now when he bought a globalpositioning device from a Florida aviation supply store, not when he traveled to Spain and returned without a valid visa, not when he inquired about crop dusters or was stopped for a traffic violation.

Atta again left the United States and returned on a business visa, again with no apparent hurdles. On Sept. 11, having just turned 33, Atta is believed to have piloted American Airlines Flight 11 into the North Tower of the World Trade Center.

Of all the maneuvers the 19 Middle Eastern hijackers had to master to slaughter more than 5,000 Americans on their own soil, it appears the simplest were getting into this country and remaining here, even after at least some of their visas had expired. The Washington Post reported Friday that all 19 had entered the country legally on tourist or business visas. Visas, pilot licenses, airline tickets these are now weapons of war.

The nature of the new threat will force the nation to drastically alter its immigration policies. Ironically, the very morning of the attacks, the House was set to approve a measure that would make immigration and citizenship easier, even for many who entered illegally. It was swiftly forgotten.

As the government considers ways to better screen and track foreign visitors for the very few who might do us harm, it's important to do so delicately, allowing the continued flow of millions of law-abiding people who enrich our schools, our economy, our culture and our neighborhoods. We can be more vigilant without becoming hysterical.

To that end, Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., has introduced the "Visa Integrity and Security Act," which would harness computer technology to track foreign visitors. Visitors would carry identification cards with digitized fingerprints. Schools would be required to report to the INS if a visitor with a student visa failed to show up. And for the first time, there would be cooperative reporting and sharing of databases among the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department, the CIA, the FBI and the National Crime Information Center. The distant battlefield has moved inside our front door. The prosaic weapons of this new war and the quiet terrorists who wield them have been among us. Tighter immigration policies may not detect all those who seek to harm us. But it is a step that must be taken.

- St. Louis Post-Dispatch



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USPS 202-700 Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

> SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR: In Floyd County: \$48.00 Outside Floyd County: \$58.00

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

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Maybe I've been fooling myself all

so beautiful are important too. Perhaps, they are the tool God uses to teach us.

Each and every one of us knows pain. We've burned that bridge before. We've lost a loved one, or a friend, or hope (even temporarily). We understand the sting left behind on a teary cheek.

MARYMUSIC

things which need my concentration. Life isn't about the

pain, or the moments that leave you wanting to pull your hair back and scream to the top of your lungs.

It's about the moment you cross that burning bridge to see a sunset on the horizon. As soon as I realize that, I'll have my moment.

Pakistan's nukes — maybe not so secure

ue

S

by STEVE LaMONTAGNE

Pakistan's general-turned-president, Pervez Musharraf, has only a tenuous hold on power. Now, in the wake of the terrorist attacks against the U.S., his decision to cooperate with the U.S. campaign to extract alleged terrorist mastermind Osama Bin Laden from Afghanistan could provoke both internal political upheaval and external attack. Disturbingly, if either happened, Pakistan's nuclear weapons could come into the possession of groups that support the Taliban, or even Bin Laden himself. The U.S. must not turn a blind eye to this nightmare scenario as it responds to the September 11 attacks.

Political instability is a source of real concern in Pakistan. It is a country crippled by poverty, that has seen several governments overthrown since gaining independence in 1947. The military has seized control of the government on three separate occasions, the most recent being the coup led by General Musharraf in 1999 that deposed the corrupt, albeit democratically-elected government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif. Even before the terrorist attacks, Musharraf faced mounting criticism both at home and abroad for the sluggish pace of efforts to restore democracy to Pakistan.

Pakistan is the only country that officially recognizes the Taliban regime, and many Pakistani citizens sympathize with the Taliban's cause. Although Musharraf estimates that only 10 to 15 percent of the population disapprove of his support of the U.S.-led war on terrorism, a recent Gallup poll found that almost two out of three Pakistanis oppose cooperation with the U.S. In addition, pro-Taliban soldiers have risen through the ranks of Pakistan's military, meaning that loyalties could be divided in the event of another coup.

Since Musharraf issued a statement pledging Pakistan's "unstinted" cooperation with the U.S. in the fight against terrorism, he has sparked angry protests and criticism. Protestors have burned American flags and effigies of President Bush. A coalition of 35 Muslim groups in Pakistan warned that a U.S. attack on Afghanistan will trigger a war with the entire Muslim world. One Muslim cleric warned, "If foreign troops are seen in Pakistan, it will be jihad on both sides of the border."

These protests will intensify if Musharraf allows U.S. armed forces to use Pakistani territory as a staging ground for raids into Afghanistan. They could flare even further if the U.S. campaign to eradicate terrorism becomes a protracted struggle, as Bush administration officials have publicly hinted. Pro-Taliban groups in Pakistan, even if they choose to remain silent in the near term, will not tolerate an "extended stay" of U.S. armed forces in and around their country. It is exactly this type of presence that breeds fierce anti-U.S. sentiment in the Arab world.

In addition to the threat of internal uprisings, the Taliban has reportedly amassed 25,000 troops along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. It has issued a warning that it will attack any country that participates in a U.S.-led attack on Afghanistan, presumably including Pakistan. Even if the U.S. manages to eliminate Osama Bin Laden's terrorist network without escalating into a larger war. Pakistan may have to deal with the long-term possibility of Taliban-sponsored incursions into Pakistani territory and efforts to undermine Pakistan's government.

The implications of Pakistan's uncertain future for its 30 to 50 nuclear weapons, and unknown quantities of plutonium and highly enriched uranium, are unsettling, to put it mildly. Although Pakistan's warheads are kept in secret locations and are tightly guarded by the military, the "Talibanization" of Pakistan could result in the loss of control over its nuclear weapons, fissile material stockpiles, and infrastructure.

(See GUEST, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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

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TIMES CALL PATTY AT 886-8506

Tips for dealing with fears, anxiety

FRANKFORT - The reports about Anthrax, as well as the attacks of Sept. 11, have led to understandable fears in people about their own safety.

The Cabinet for Health Services, in consultation with other agencies, is offering some practical coping strategies for adults and children feeling anxiety related to possible acts of terrorism.

Although there have been concerns about Anthrax in Kentucky, no biological agent or threat has been found.

Kentucky authorities are taking immediate action as soon as a report is made and working to quickly assess the danger in each situation for those directly effected.

"It's important to remain calm while authorities investigate these cases. Public safety, law enforcement and health officials are working to make sure that Kentuckians can feel safe in their homes, schools and workplaces," said Dr. Rice Leach, the Commissioner of the Department for Public Health. "I know our system is working because nationwide there are only seven cases out of 280 million people.

"The doctors, public health officials and law enforcement officials are detecting exposure early enough to treat and prevent illness where exposure has

happened."

The following are some steps parents and other adults can take to help children cope

with their fears: **B** Encourage children to express their feelings through talking, drawing or playing, as well as discussion. It is important to listen to their feelings in a calm, accepting manner.

Be honest and open about the facts of the situation, but keep information age appropriate.

Children need frequent reassurance that efforts are being made to ensure their safety

Try to maintain the 100 daily routine as much as possible.

100 Monitor exposure to media coverage through television or Internet.

Don't be afraid to say "I don't know" if you aren't sure how to answer your child's question. Explain that disasters are rare and that even adults have trouble dealing with them. Reassure your child that adults are still working hard so that children can be safe and secure.

Provide hope for the future. Reaffirming the future and talking in positive terms about future events can help a child rebuild trust and faith in

their future.

Adults also experience feelings of anxiety and being outof-control as a result of disasters or abnormal situations. It is normal to experience anxiety in reaction to a stressful event.

Common physical indicators of a stress reaction are upset stomach, headache, lightheadedness and tingling or numbness.

The following are some things adults can do to deal with stress caused by abnormal events:

Talk to people about your feelings. If others are involved help them by sharing your feelings and checking how they are doing.

Structure your time; keep as busy as possible. Keep your life as normal as possible. Realize that those

around you are also under stress.

Increase your physical activity, particularly within the first 24-48 hours following an event, periods of exercise (walking, running, yard or house work, etc.) alternated with relaxation will alleviate some physical reactions.

Keep sleep and diet at healthy limits; the better rested and nourished you are, the better equipped you are to deal with stress.

Recognize your limits.

Coal waste impoundment study includes valuable recommendations for safety

U.S. Representative Harold agency of the U.S. Department "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) says a final report recently by a scientific panel convened by the National Academy of Sciences provides the administration many valuable recommendations to improve the safety of coal waste impoundments.

Last year, in the wake of a disastrous impoundment breach in Martin County, Rogers obtained \$2 million in federal funding for the independent, scientific study into the risks, responses and alternatives to impoundments.

Rogers says it is significant that the panel has called for the same level of scrutiny to the basin area of impoundments that is now given to man-made embankments. The report also

of Labor, and OSM, an agency of the U.S. Department of Interior, to provide greater interagency cooperation for oversight, rulemaking and the development of standards relating to the potential risk of impoundments.

The scientific panel says greater cooperation between the two agencies is of extreme importance. A number of the recommendations made by the panel calls for MSHA and OSM to jointly develop standards, rules and guidelines relating to coal waste impoundments and to work together from the start of the permitting process.

The report details many cur-

rent alternatives to coal waste impoundments, including the use of coal waste in power plants similar to the EnviroPower currently under development in eastern Kentucky. The panel encouraged future technological and economic research into alternatives, as well as demonstration projects relating to mapping the geologic structure of impoundment basins and other mine mapping activities.

"MSHA, OSM and the other federal agencies with an oversight role should carefully review the recommendation of this panel and work together on this important issue," Rogers said.

Learn to accept that you are not capable of doing all things all the time.

Neither alcohol nor 醋 drugs actually helps manage stress.

20 Do things you enjoy doing.

Additional information on coping with stress provoked by the terrorist attacks can be found at http://www.ed.gov/ inits/september11/index.html on the Department for Education website and at http://kysafeschools. org/clear/crisis.html on the Kentucky Center for School Safety website.

Guest

Osama Bin Laden has described it as the "religious duty" of Muslims to acquire weapons of mass destruction. A successful raid on even one nuclear facility could provide terrorists with enough fissile material to make several nuclear 'suitcase bombs" that could be shared with rogue states and other terrorists, or used against U.S. forces or other countries in South Asia and the Middle East.

Continued from p4

The U.S. must therefore pay close attention to how its campaign against terrorism impacts Pakistan's future. We simply can not allow Pakistan to implode politically, or for its nuclear weapons and weapons-usable materials to proliferate in the wrong hands. If this happens, the war on terrorism will take on a new, and much more frightening, dimension.

Steve LaMontagne is a nuclear non-proliferation expert at the Council for a Livable World Education Fund, Washington, D.C., which promotes diplomatic rather than military solutions for international disputes.

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calls for two federal agencies, the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) and the Office of Surface Mining (OSM) to jointly resolve regulatory issues relating to coal waste impoundments. The report also proposes research into the techniques that can be used to accurately map mine operations, particularly the use of geophysical methods to accurately determine what lies beneath existing and proposed slurry impoundment sites.

"This report provides some very valuable recommendations to the federal government on steps it should take to ensure that existing impoundments are safe and that any future sites are designed in a way that will also protect lives and property," Rogers said today. "With modern technologies, we should be able to take quick action to remedy high-risk impoundments and, if necessary, find sensible alternatives when necessary."

The panel concluded that, after the devastation of the 1972 Buffalo Creek incident, federal efforts had targeted only the structural integrity of man-made embankments, the dams that create coal waste impoundments. Among the principal recommendations of the panel, however, is a call for impoundment basins to be given the same level of federal scrutiny as embankments. The Martin County incident was caused by the breakthrough of the basin into underground mine works, allowing a flow path for the coal slurry.

Another recommendation of the panel calls for MSHA, an



photo by Kathy J. Prate

Lowell Brock, a Prestonsburg High School student, was congratulated by Floyd County Board of Education chairman, Johnnie Ross, at Monday evening's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education. Brock was chosen from among a statewide assembly of high school students to receive the Kentucky Community Education Association's Youth Leadership Award. Brock has volunteered in as many as 19 different areas and has received over 50 awards during his high school career. Brock says that he enjoys working as a volunteer because it enables him to "meet the best of the best."

Happy 31st **Birthday** Harold Love. Missy, Theresa, James and Emogene



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Calendar items will be printed as space

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

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

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"I want the best prenatal care, but I don't want to take off a whole day to go to an out-of-town doctor."



Community Calendar

permits

Cindy at 297-3915, or the Oil Springs United Methodist Church. Search for Mrs. Floyd Applications are now being 6443. address: 8m.com.

accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County. Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear and evening gown - there will be no swimsuit competition. Married women living in the Floyd County area that are interested should call (304) 453-

Performances are scheduled for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more

information, contact Neil at

789-7103, Vicki at 207-3305,

County

e-mail: OF Website mrswvintl@aol.com. www.mrskentucky,

Salvation Army food baskets

The eastern Kentucky Salvation Army is now accepting applications for Thanks-giving dinner and food baskets. Applications may be picked up at the Senior Citizens Center, Grethel. Deadline to apply is November 5. The organization's next scheduled meeting will be held on Nov. 6, at 6 p.m., at the Pikeville Shoney's. All interested volunteers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (606) 587-2507.

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center's fall classes:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Arthritis public forum

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

Mud Creek Clinic

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

Cemeteries Class

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

Fall Shiitake

mushroom workshop Saturday, October 27, 10 a.m., at Suzanne Stumbo's farm on Ivy Creek. An \$8.00 registration fee will cover all necessary supplies for "seeding" your own mushroom log. Lunch will also be provided. You may also

sion agent, at 886-2668

Woodlands and Water landowner field day

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

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Archer Park gymnasium. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-6471.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

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

Attention Veterans!

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

Looking for a support group?

Laryngectomy Support Meets every (See CALENDAR, page ten)

"So I'm going to the new **Physicians for Women Center** in Prestonsburg."

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Near Highlands Regional Medical Center

ADD Helpline

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

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001 · A7

Health services urge flu shots for elderly

FRANKFORT - It's time said again for Kentuckians to prepare for the flu season. And if you're 65 or older or have a chronic disease, the best way to prepare is to get a flu shot.

This year, more vaccine is expected to be available than last year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. However, some delays in distribution are expected.

Public Health Commissioner Rice Leach urges physicians, hospitals, public health departments and others sponsoring flu shots to make a special effort to see that Kentucky's senior citizens get protected against flu.

"Kentucky has a poor record of immunizing its senior citizens against influenza," said Leach. In some areas, less than a third of those over 65 years old are getting flu shots, he

"We can do a better job of protecting our seniors if we work together so I urge the doctors, hospitals, health departments and others to put their heads together to see how to improve on this situation,"

this year to significantly increase the level of flu immunity in this group of patients." said Dr. Donald R. Neel of Owensboro, president of the KMA.

"Many community hospitals offer flu shots to the public,"

For more information, call your local health department or the State Communicable Disease Branch in the Division of Epidemiology at (502) 564-3418 or the immunization sec-

.....

Leach said.

The Kentucky Medical Association and the Kentucky Hospital Association are also encouraging their members to give more flu shots this year. "I encourage physicians to work with other community agencies offer flu shots and for specific

tion at 502-564-4478. said KHA President Mike Rust. "Some hospitals have special programs to administer the shots like 'drive through' shots on specific dates. Please check

dates and time."

The vaccine takes at least two weeks to begin providing protection from influenza. The shots can be given to most people, except those with severe allergy to eggs. Anyone with a short term illness with

fever should wait to get the shot until they feel well. Those who are age 65 or older or at risk due to medical conditions should also be vaccinated against pneumococcal pneumonia if they have not been vaccinated. This shot is usually given just once and is generally not required each

year Influenza immunizations are available through many health care providers, including private physicians and local health departments. Kentuckians who plan to get immunized at a health department should call

ahead. Most health departments charge on a sliding fee scale. Medicare covers the cost of flu shots, which will help older Kentuckians.

"The problem has to be something other than payment because these Kentuckians should all have Medicare," Laurel True of noted Shelbyville, former secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources. "I know from my work with older persons through the AARP and my concern for any Kentuckian with a disability that a concerted effort can change this for the better." Some people are afraid to get

a flu shot because they think it might cause flu. This is not true. The influenza immunization may cause a fever or soreness at the site where it is given, but it doesn't cause influenza.

here (with pumpkins) through

the end of October and into

have a reduced pumpkin crop

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at www.kyagr.com and click

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icon for a listing of farms and

other vendors in your area.

Dailey said most members

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November.'

this fall.

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GETTING A HANDLE ON CORDLESS DRILLS

Handles on cordiess drills can be pistol grip (where the handle extends down from the rear-most portion of the motor housing) or center handle (T-handle), with the handle mounted at the middle of the motor housing. There are benefits to each design, though the center handie design is more popular. Pistol grips offer more concentrated pressure in line with the drill bit or driver. This allows more physical force to be brought to bear on demanding tasks (such as driving lag bolts). The center-mount handle provides better balance, which makes the drill feel lighter and easier to control. Variations on the center-handle, such as rear-angling and contoured grips, make the difference in handle benefits less dramatic

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HINT: One feature highly recom-mended on a cordless drill is the viess chuck

Pumpkins a symbol of Kentucky fall harvest

your local hospital's communi-

ty events calendar to see if they

The orange ambassadors of Kentucky's autumn harvest are back as pumpkins adorn store decorating space and front porches all over the state.

This year's pumpkin yield was down for producers, but this has not slowed the sale of pumpkins that are being used for everything from consumption to Halloween carving, said Jim Mansfield, director of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Division of Value-Added Horticulture and Aquaculture Promotion.

"Because of the wet weather during the last of July; pumpkins were a bit late this

on his Monticello farm for the past decade. He said this autumn's yield has not been his best, but is far from his worst. Gehring sells his pumpkins and other farm-fresh produce at his own farm stand.

"We had bigger pumpkins last year, but we have a lot of 10- to 15-pounders coming out of our field these days," said Gehring, whose farm also produces squash, cucumbers, potatoes and sweet corn. "The wet July and hot August were too much for the first bloomers, but we made up for it with our second bloomers."

The Central Kentucky Growers Cooperative in Georgetown, began shipping pumpkins to contractors Wal-Mart and Platinum Farm, September 19, said Justin Dailey, operations manager. The lighter crop had been

expected, with smaller pumpkins averaging around 20 to 25 pounds, he said.

"Last year's weather yielded some big early pumpkins, but these smaller ones are still very much in demand," said Dailey, who farms in Bourbon County. "We're getting about \$2 per pumpkin from our contractors, with consumers paying an average of about \$2.77 per pumpkin. We'll be busy

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year," Mansfield said. "But pollination was good later in the summer, so we're seeing good numbers in our pumpkin crop, just not really large sizes like last year." Bill Gehring has been growing an acre of pumpkins

Bet all your favorite tracks, Keeneland, Churchill, Belmont and more every day, Wednesday-Sunday. Doors open at 12:00 to midnite. Plan to spend a day at Thunder Ridge.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Obituaries

Jay D. Cook

Jay D. Cook, age 79, of Topmost, Ky., husband of Nola Hall Cook, passed away Monday, October 22, 2001, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky

He was born December 16, 1921, at Topmost, Ky., the son of the late Frank W. Cook and Georgiana Jones Cook. He was a retired coal miner and a World War II Army veteran.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Jerry Cook of Richmond, Ky., Michael G. Cook of London, Ky., Ted Cook of Jacksonville, Fl.; two daughters, Sharon Walstrom of Los Alamos, N.M., Bunny Baldwin of Bowling Green, Ky .; one brother, Bobby Cook of Charleston, S.C.; two sisters, Ruby Cook of Dry Creek, Ky., Mary Lee Ridner of Detroit, Mi., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Jay D. Cook will be conducted, Thursday, October 25, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church, Topmost, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Dry Creek Cemetery, Topmost, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky

Visitation is being held at the funeral home, and will be held after 10:00 a.m., Thursday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

Charles (Chuck) Burke Jr.

Charles (Chuck) Burke Jr., 36, of Kermit, WV., died Sunday, October 21, 2001, in Kermit.

Born August 19, 1965, in Germany, he was the son of Edith Dewolf and the late Charles Burke Sr. He was self employed.

Survivors include one son, Charles Andrew Burke of Martin, Ky.; one daughter, Nikki Dawn Burke of Kermit, WV; and one sister, Christa Martinz

Lillie McSurley

Jones Lillie McSurley Jones, age 82,

of McDowell, Ky., widow of Thomas J. Jones, passed away Sunday, October 21, 2001, at the Whitehouse Country Manor, Whitehouse, Oh., following a in Floyd County, Ky., the daughlong illness.

1919, in Drift, Ky., the daughter was a retired school teacher of the late Ed McSurley and Rachel Daniels McSurley. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, and received a Masters in McDowell, Ky.

Survivors include one stepdaughter, Tommie Jean Perkins of Whitney City, Ky.; one broth-McSurley John of er. Whitehouse, Oh.; two halfbrothers, William H. Combs of Baltimore, Oh., Robert Combs of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Audrey Rowe of Perrysburg, Oh., Exer Josephine Curtis of Holland, Oh., Willma Faye Martin of Minnie, Ky., and five grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Rodney Jones and Phillip Jones; three brothers, Eddie McSurley, Fred McSurley, Lee Curgis McSurley; one half-brother, Charles David Combs, and one sister, Ida Rose Meade.

Funeral services for Lillie McSurley Jones will be conducted Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Harry Hargis, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is after 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Akers pallbearers listed

Serving as the pallbearers for the funeral of Vernon Akers were Jim (Bimbo) Akers, Greg

Judith Howard Carter

Judith Howard Carter, age 60. of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Thursday, October 18, 2001, at her residence.

She was born June 22, 1941, ter of the late Ray Howard and She was born February 20, Josephine Ellis Howard. She employed by the Floyd County school system. She was a graduate of Prestonsburg High School Education from Eastern Kentucky University. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, KEA, NEA, FCEA, KRTA, and was a member and served on the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, Ky.

> Survivors include one son, James Carter III, of Prestonsburg, Ky.; a god son, Jonathan Goble of Prestonsburg, Ky.; two daughters, Susan Raye Spurlock and Rebecca A. Carter, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; three brothers, O.R. "Pete" Howard, Richard T. Howard, James F. Howard, all of Prestonsburg, Ky.; two grandchildren, Hannah Raye Spurlock and Catherine E. Spurlock, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, John Mark Howard, and one grandchild, Caleb McKay Spurlock.

Memorial service for Judith Howard Carter were conducted Saturday, October 20, 2001, at 2:00 p.m., at the First Church, Presbyterian Prestonsburg, Ку., with Reverend George Love officiating.

Arrangements were under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

The family received friends from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, and from 11:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., Saturday, at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the First Presbyterian Church,

Anna Mae McCall Anna Mae McCall, age 81,

of Tram, Ky., the wife of the late Roland McCall, passed away Friday, October 19, 2001, in the Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born December 25, 1919, in Tram, Ky., the daughter of the late Bill Wilson and Hester Jones Wilson. She was a retired cook for the C&O Railroad, and a member of the Tram Church of Christ, Tram, Ky.

Survivors include one

nephew, Donnie Wilson of Albion, Mi.; one step-daughter, Anna Sue McCants of Coy, Ala.; a host of nieces and nephews, cousins, friends and loved ones; two daughters-inlaw, Helen McCall of Amityville, N.Y., Alice McCall of Georgetown, Ky.; three Willie sons-in-law, Β. McCants of Coy, Ala., Clyde Hughlett of Louisville, Ky., Andrew Freeze of Louisa, Ky.; 11 step-grandchildren, Elizabeth A. "Liz" Hayes, Corinthia S. Hayes, Daniel J. Hughlett and Patricia McCants, all of Atlanta, Ga., Kathryn L. Wilson of Xenia, Oh., Robert (Bobby) McCall of Amityville, N.Y., Yvonne McCall of Utah, Richard (Richie) McCall of New York, N.Y., Yolanda Hughlett of Louisville, Ky., Terry McCall of Georgetown, Ky., Birdie Woods of Amarillo, Tx.; 19 step-grandchildren, and seven step-great-great-grandchildren. Besides her husband and parents she was preceded in death by two step-sons, Robert Thomas McCall and William Taylor McCall; one stepdaughter, Mamie Lucille Hughlett; one brother, Trimble Wilson; and one step-grandchild, Andrew S. Woods.

Funeral services for Anna Mae McCall will be conducted Wednesday, October 24, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Tram Church of Christ, Tram, Ky., with the clergyman, Robert

Burial will follow in the

Wilson Cemetery, Tram, Ky.,

under the professional care of

the Hall Funeral Home,

Visitation is at the church.

Adkins, officiating.

Martin, Ky.

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Service Contraction



Card of Thanks

The family of Stella Magaret Poston would like to extend their appreciaton to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergymen Richard Bowen and Bruce Coleman for their comforting words, the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Stella Margaret Poston



The family of Nayoma Samons Conn would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Church of Christ ministers for their words of comfort, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Nayoma Samons Conn

Card of Thanks

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The family of Arthur Linsley Donnellan Jr., wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and prayers. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Terry Hamilton for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All your acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

The Family of Arthur Linsley Donnellan Jr.

of Lawton, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, 2001, in the Vineyard Church, with Brumley Marcum and Sterling Marcum officiating.

Burial will be in the Buffalo Horn Cemetery, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the Vineyard Church. (Paid obituary)

Hamilton, Jay Hamilton, Dewayne Hamilton, Tony Tackett, Nick Moore, David Wright, Dan Newsome, Derrick Akers, and Brandyn Akers.

Honorary pallbearers were: Egory Mullins, Harold Tedrick, Denver Paige, Curt Hall, Ike Rhodes, James Gore, Roger Tackett, M. Ray Allen, Mike Wright, Mike McCoy, Roger Dean Tackett, Rick Oliver, Rick Caudill, Dennis Whithead, Tommy McCoy, and Roy Tackett.

Prestonsburg, Ky

pallbearers: Honorary Nephews, Tim Howard, Jim Howard, Pete Howard, Alan C. Roberts; and Scotty Kidd, Ray Baldridge, Preston Lewis, Pete Greene, Anthony Patton, Lee Schoolcraft and Shawn Caudill.

(Paid obituary)

Life, like a mirror never gives back more than we put into it.

(Paid obituary)

-Anonoymous

The family of Vernon Akers would like to thank everyone who sent food, flowers, visited, said a prayer, or a comforting word, or helped in any way. A special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, First Baptist Church of McDowell, Rev. Harry Hargis, Deaner Moore, Eastern Wind Trio, and Bill Tackett.

The Family



Card of Thanks

The family of Leonard Clark would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen Tommy Spears and Bennie Blankenship for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Leonard Clark

Vegetables make healthy winter fare

FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Frozen and canned vegetables suffer from the out-dated perception that they don't measure up nutritionally to fresh vegetables. During the long months of winter, however, frozen and canned vegetables can be an important source of economical nutrition, and the variety we need for a healthy

diet

Vegetables processed with today's technology retain far more of their nutrients than those available just a few years ago

They are often canned or frozen at the farm immediately after harvesting.

This speedy processing often preserves more nutrients than can be found in fresh vegetables that have been stored in transit,

Grace alone, faith alone

The great principle of the Protestant Reformation is salvation by grace alone, through faith alone. This principle comes through loud and clear in Isaiah 1:27 in the Old Testament of the Bible, "Zion will be redeemed with justice, and her repentant ones with righteousness" (Isaiah 1:27).

In the Old Testament, Zion is a picture of the New Testament church. Hebrews 12:22-23 teaches us this. When someone redeems a slave, they pay a price for that servant. Justice refers to the just payment for evil. Justice demands recompense be made for evil acts. Righteousness refers to the requirement for heaven. Leviticus 18:5 says, "So you shall keep My statutes and My judgments, by which a man may live if he does them; I am the Lord." To live is to have eternal life. The requirements for eternal life in heaven is perfection. But no one is perfect except One, Jesus Christ.

Since Jesus Christ died to pay for the sins of those who believe in Him, justice is served. Since Jesus Christ also lived a perfect life on behalf of those who believe in Him, the requirement of righteousness is met. Through Jesus Christ, God can "be just and the justifier of the one who has faith in Jesus" (Romans 3:26). This is God's grace received through faith. We celebrate this Reformation principle on October 31

Served plain, some canned or frozen vegetables might

at the market, or at home.

struggle to equal the appeal of their fresh counterparts, but dressed up or used in medleys, casseroles, soups, or stews, they yield palate-pleasing results.

Frozen vegetables shorten the preparation time of a variety of dishes that might otherwise require significant amount of peeling, shelling, trimming and other advance efforts. Use them to make light work of preparing ethnic dishes of mixed vegetables, like ratatouille or minestrone.

CHICKPEA AND VEGETABLE RAGOUT

1Tbsp. olive oil

1 1/2 cups diced onion

2 carrots, sliced, about 1 cup 1 rib celery, sliced, about 1 cup

1 garlic clove, chopped 1 1/2-2 tsp. curry powder (or to taste)

1/2 tsp. ground cumin

1 19-oz. can chick peas, drained and rinsed 1 15-oz can chopped toma-

toes with juices

1 cup frozen cut green beans 1 medium sweet potato (about 8 oz.), peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1/4 cup golden raisins 2 small zucchini (about 12 oz.) quartered lengthwise and cut into 1/2 inch pieces

Salt and black pepper, to taste I cup plain non-fat yogurt at

room temperature

2 Tbsp. chopped roasted peanuts for garnish

In a 10-inch non-stick skillet that has a tight fitting lid, heat oil over medium heat. Add onions, carrots, celery and garlic and cook 10 minutes, stirring, being careful not to let vegetables brown. Add curry and cumin and cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add chick peas, tomatoes, beans, sweet potato and raisins.

Cover skillet and cook for 10 minutes. Check occasionally and add tablespoons of water as needed to keep mixture moist.

Stir in zucchini, cover and cook until all vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Remove from heat and let stand uncovered for 1 or 2 minutes.

In a medium bowl, stir yogurt until smooth. Add a spoonful of hot vegetable mixture and stir to blend. Add to skillet and stir in until completely blended. Transfer to serving dish and garnish with peanuts.

Makes 6 servings, each containing about 217 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Memorial Service 2001 October 28th Sunday Morning-11:00

Community United Methodist Church Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

Thank You

Pride

Prestonsburg High School Dance Cats, and the PHS Honor Choir performed during the opening and closing ceremonies. Jeremy Hatfield sang the national anthem.

With all donations guaranteed to be disbursed to non-profit organizations involved with helping in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks, organizers labeled the show a success, with profits, including those previously donated, exceeding an estimated \$3,000.

"It's a good opportunity to get involved with doing something for folks that have actually took the brunt of the attacks," said Gary Dotson, assistant director of Public Safety, who helped organize the project along with several community volunteers.

But Prestonsburg's contribution to the relief effort didn't end at the closing of the horse show on Sunday.

J.R. Blackburn, branch manager and first vice president of investments at Morgan Stanley of Pikeville and Ashland, who addressed the crowd during the opening ceremony, announced that the Morgan Stanley Investment Company will match all proceeds going toward relief efforts. With that promise, all contributions are doubled for those who care enough to give.

With that in mind, Dotson said donations are still being accepted. The Prestonsburg Fire Department is still selling sweatshirts and t-shirts to individuals or businesses who wish to show support for their country. Individual donations for the fund will also be accepted at any Citizens National Bank location until November 5.

"The window is still open," said Dotson. "The big thing to look at is that whatever amount vou have to contribute, it's doubled. If you give \$5, it becomes \$10, \$10 becomes \$20."

All interested individuals can contact City Hall or Citizens National Bank for more information.

The program was organized by Fannin; City Councilman Натту Adams; Richie

Schoolcraft, Floyd County Rescue Squad: Chuck Davis, Prestonsburg Fire Department; Ralph Little, manager of Archer Park: Will Parker, Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad; Pat Goble, Prestonsburg volunteer; and the Hatfields, along with their Scores son, Derric, and daughter-in-law. Jamie Hatfield.

Other representatives at the show included the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Pike County Firefighters Association, Prestonsburg Community College's Law Enforcement Club, and the Sycamore Fire Department from Pike County.

"We just want to give a special 'thank you' to the people came to

the show and showed their support, those who brought horses for the event, and those who supported us through donations and sponsorship," said Hatfield. "We extend our personal thanks, from

failure.

Common planning times for all departments as well as minimizing teacher interruptions are also among the plans toward greater improvement.

Carole Combs, principal of Valley Elementary, May informed the board that her school's scores showed that improvement is needed in the committee, to our supporters. We want them to know that even if we can't list them one by one there's so many - that we realize they were there and appreciate them being there."

Continued from p3

Continued from p1

areas of science and mathematics.

"Our reading scores are good, but not good enough," she said, and further commented that "on-demand" writing skills will receive a great deal of focus in the current school year. "It will take lots of this style of writing in the classroom," she said



Robinette named Estate Planning Consultant

Morgan Stanley announces that the Estate Planning Consultant designation has been awarded to Cheryl Robinette. This achievement marks her as a Financial Advisor that meets Morgan Stanley's strict criteria in estate planning.

As program selection is exclusive, only a small percentage of Morgan Stanley Financial Advisors are invited to participate, with qualification based on clearly demonstrated skill and financial services knowledge. To earn the designation, Robinette was required to successfully complete three comprehensive courses over a ninemonth period. The program was training arm of the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The College was founded more than 70 years ago by a group of professors at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. The coursework is rigorous and a minimum time commitment of 120 hours is required. Enrollment in the program illustrates the Financial Advisor's dedication to her business and clients.

Consequently, in earning the Estate Planning Consultant designation, Robinette has demonstrated a thorough understanding of the various aspects and

administered by the professional complexities of estate and gift skills level attained through this tax planning. She also passed designation has proven invalutests of her knowledge of the able to planners advising strates that Robinette is wellethical obligations facing financial planners as well as the development of suitable person- and tax planning issues that they al estate plans. Although need to discuss with the client Financial Advisors cannot pro- and their attorney and/or tax vide tax or legal advice, the advisor.

Morgan Stanley clients on a wide variety of personal estate

Finally, the Estate Planning Consultant designation demonversed in the many issues involved in estate planning and has been thoroughly prepared to work together with clients and the client's attorney/tax advisor on this critical aspect of their

financial future, to ensure the successful building and preservation of the client's estate.

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WHERE LETTERS BECOME WORDS

Program helps dyslexics read

by LANCE WILLIAMS SOUTH EASTERN KENTUCKY BUREAU

HINDMAN

It's easy for reading tutor Aaron Jones to spot a prankster. After all, when he started in the Hindman Settlement School's summer reading program a decade ago, Jones was one of the biggest.

He'd try anything from hiding pencils to switching workbooks to avoid the intensive reading drills he dreaded because of his dyslexia, which caused him to see words and letters out of order.

Thanks in part to the program which is one of the focal

to underprivileged areas launched the fund-raising campaign in January.

million and will wrap up during look like different people." the school's centennial celebration next year.

School officials says the campaign will help them improve services for the program, which requires about half of the school's \$700,000 annual budget to operate.

If the fund-raising goal is met, \$2 million will be placed in an endowment for the dyslexic program, with the rest being used for other endowments, campus improvements and fund-raising expenses.

bringing educational programs loves to read anything he can get his hands on be it newspapers, class texts or comic books.

When they get out of It already has raised \$1.24 here," said Rita Stump. "They

Lois Combs Weinberg will be in Floyd County this Saturday for a rally and fundraiser hosted by Woody Burchett, Martha Burchett Hart and Sally Burchett Allen.





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points of the school's \$3.25 million fund-raising effort Jones overcame his difficulties.

Now he's working as a summer tutor helping kids just like him.

"I tell them I invented all their tricks," said Jones, a high school junior from Floyd County. "I know their point of view and maybe I can help them more.'

The Learning Differences/Dyslexia Program has served more than 1,700 children since it began more than 20 years ago.

The program, the only one of its kind in the central Appalachian region includes the summer school, an afterschool tutoring program in four counties and a full-time school for students with more intensive needs.

"Our goal is to take the children who are behind and get them up to par," said Mike Mullins, the settlement school's director. "We won't do it for them, but we'll do it with them.'

Toward that end, the school founded in 1902 as part of the progressive settlement school movement, which focused on

The dyslexia program. which is housed in the school's James Still Learning Center, was founded in 1980 by Hindman resident Lois Combs Weinberg, who wanted to use classroom space to teach her son and other dyslexic children.

Weinberg, the daughter of former Gov. Bert T. Combs. recently announced she will seek the Democratic nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell in 2002.

This week, 56 students the largest summer enrollment ever began their summer classwork.

Mullins said the experience can be tough for many students, who feel homesick, worry about facing their learning difficulties or simply don't like the idea of going to school in the summer.

John Stump, who will begin high school in Letcher County in the fall, said he didn't like the program at first.

"I used to have to push him up the sidewalk," his mother, Rita Stump, said.

But John Stump said the program improved his self-esteem and helped him learn to read.

Now, his reading scores test above his grade level, and he Lois Combs Weinberg



Floyd County: Bert Combs never, never let us down! He gave us: **Mountain Parkway**

May Lodge Jenny Wiley State Park **Education Reform Prestonsburg Community College**

Let's not let his daughter down!

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Saturday, October 27th

7:30 p.m. 'til the cows come home At the old Burchett place: Foot of the hill on Cow Creek

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A10 . WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Kentucky pride increases by one quarter, with release of coin

Kentucky increased by one thoroughbred industry, our quarter as Gov. Paul Patton and the head of the U.S. Mint officially released Kentucky's new commemorative 25-cent piece at My Old Kentucky Home State Park,

Standing in the shadow of My Old Kentucky Home, the stately mansion depicted on the new coin, the officials marked the beginning of a 10-week production of an estimated 650 million quarters honoring Kentucky, Joining Gov. Patton in the festivities was Henrietta Holsman Fore, the 37th director of the U.S. Mint.

"Home has always had an important meaning for the people of the commonwealth," Gov. Patton said. "It has taken on a new meaning in light of the events of the past month. May our Kentucky quarter be a reminder to everyone that home is ever important in the hearts of all Americans."

Gov. Patton expressed pride in First Lady Judi Patton's leadership as chair of the Kentucky Commemorative Quarter Committee.

marks the completion of a Patton and Ms. Fore symboliprocess that started in May cally affixed a mockup of the 1999 when Mrs. Patton invited design to a large U.S. map. A the public to submit designs for Kentucky's representative in a new series of commemorative state quarters. The coins are being released in the order in which the states joined the Union, making Kentucky's 15th in the series.

The committee sifted through 1,800 designs to arrive submitted to the U.S. Mint for opportunity to buy the new its final selection

The new Kentucky quarter shows a Kentucky thoroughbred horse standing behind a plank fence; in the background is the mansion named for the Stephen Foster song "My Old Kentucky Home." the state's official song. Tradition holds that Foster wrote the song while visiting the graceful Federalist-style mansion.

In his remarks, Gov. Patton called the mansion and thoroughbred horse "the two most visible, beloved symbols in Kentucky

BARDSTOWN - Pride in Kentucky Home State Park, the rolling fields of Bluegrass outlined by plank fences. We welcome all America to experience the beauty of Kentucky and the friendliness of its people, and we hope they will see some sense of that in our Kentucky quarter."

In her remarks, Ms. Fore of the U.S. Mint pointed to the enormous popularity of the State Quarter program, saying "every coin tells a story."

The U.S. Mint's 50 State Quarters Program began in 1999 and will extend through 2008. The program has proven a hit with collectors; an estimated 125 million adults are collecting the coins as they are released, according to the U.S. Mint.

Ms. Fore also praised the artists in attendance whose designs were considered for the quarter and the U.S. Mint engraver, Jim Ferrell, who executed the final design. During the ceremony, she presented to Gov. Patton a copy of the artwork signed by the engraver.

The release of the coin The release of the coin became official when Gov, large, appreciative audience that included students from a local middle school applauded.

The event took place on a cool, sunny day. My Old Kentucky Home State Park presented a postcard view, as the oranges and reds of fall leaves offered contrast to the pale blue sky. After the cereat 12 finalists. A public vote mony, visitors lined up at the chose the top seven designs park's visitor center for the

quarter.

Kentucky was featured once previously with a U.S. coin. From 1934 to 1938, a commemorative half dollar marking the 200th anniversary of explorer Daniel Boone's birth was issued.

Besides the new quarter's value as a symbol of Kentucky pride, state tourism officials note that they comprise 650

million shiny little advertisements for travel to Kentucky. Among efforts to capitalize

on the opportunity is an exchange program at state parks in which visitors may buy up to four of the new quarters at face value. A supply of 16,000 coins has been distributed to state park gift shops and lodge check-in counters.



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First Lady Patton, who was

unable to attend the ceremony, said in a statement: "We hold dear those symbols that draw thousands of visitors to our state every year - My Old

Calendar

Continued from p6

Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

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

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

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

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

Retired Teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers will meet on Thursday,

November 1, 2001, at 10 A-M at the May Lodge

The special speaker for the program is Sen. Johnny Ray Turner,

All retired teachers are urged to attend.



This stylish comprehensive magazine will showcase Kentucky Women and how they are making a difference in our communities. In addition, feature articles will highlight:

- · Women's Wellness And Healthy Lifestyle Changes including energizing yourself at work
- · Holiday recipes, decorations and gifts
- Kids health facts and recipes

All this plus much more coming......

This Friday

FLOYD COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001 • A11

Early childhood initiative reduces drug and alcohol use during pregnancy

FRANKFORT — Nancy never thought she would have another chance to be a mother. Then a couple of years ago she found her way to Lexington's PRIDE Program. Operated by the Bluegrass Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, Inc. since the late 1980's, PRIDE provides substance abuse treatment to pregnant women.

Now Nancy is 42 and has a 15-month-old son who was born drug-free thanks to the support and encouragement she received from PRIDE. On November 5, 1999, Nancy found out that she was pregnant. She had already lost three children - one died in a tragic house fire and the other two are in the custody of social services. She wanted things to be different for this baby.

Nancy was an active addict all of her adult life and came from a long line of substance abusers. "Through the years I've tried many drugs from pot, crack, acid, alcohol to heroin," she said. When she got pregnant the last time she was drinking over a fifth of alcohol a day. With the help of PRIDE and other supporting agencies, she has been alcohol and drug free for almost two years. She entered the program voluntarily and says, "I wish there had been a program like this where I used to live because then I might still have my other two children." But for right now she's not looking back - only forward - and "taking things one day at a time."

Nancy and other Kentucky women with addictions are getting help through a state program aimed at increasing the number of babies who are born free of the harmful effects of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. It is part of Goy. Paul Patton's KIDS NOW Early Childhood Initiative and is operated by the Cabinet for Health Services' Division of Substance Abuse.

"We know that healthy mothers equal healthy babies. So it's

DISCOVERY

important that pregnant women who are substance abusers be given the help they need to ensure that their new baby has every opportunity to grow up healthy and strong and become a contributing member of society," said Gov. Patton.

When a pregnant woman uses alcohol and drugs during pregnancy both she and her baby may experience short-term and longterm problems associated with the use of these substances. For example, substance abuse during pregnancy may result in long hospital stays for the mother during pregnancy and for the baby after birth, premature babies, mental retardation and other serious problems for newborn babies and infants.

This KIDS NOW program has already been successful in strengthening outreach efforts aimed at pregnant women with substance abuse issues by working with the 14 regional mental

Program.

Carolyn is 31 years old and the proud mother of a healthy, 4month-old, daughter, McKenzie. Carolyn struggled with addiction most of her life. She was constantly in trouble of some sort and in and out of jail - the revolving door of substance abuse. Carolyn had her first child when she was 19. She lost permanent custody when the child was three, a wound that is still raw. She tried treatment program after treatment program. This treatment would work for a few days or weeks; but nothing seemed to stick.

Then she became pregnant with McKenzie. She contacted PRIDE because of her association with other women who had been successful with this program. It worked for her, too. She has been sober for eight months and is now looking for a job to support herself and her child. She's come a long way. "PRIDE provided support services like transportation,

FYI

The division estimates that there are 72,000 women, ages 18 and over, in Kentucky who are abusing alcohol and/or other drugs. However, only 22 percent of these women receive treatment in public or private treatment programs.

health/mental retardation boards, local health departments, private physician offices and district and circuit court judges.

In addition, the Kentucky Medical Association is encouraging physicians to screen pregnant women to determine their risk for using alcohol, drugs and tobacco during pregnancy; and to refer them for substance abuse prevention or treatment service when needed.

As a result of these increased efforts, there are other women who are now receiving-help. Two of these mothers, like Nancy, were willing to share their own success stories. They also are participants in Lexington's PRIDE parenting skills, and the counseling and medical treatment I needed," Carolyn said. "I feel grateful; I'm not sure I would have had a healthy baby or even had my baby at all, if not for this program."

Alice has been involved or remained in contact in some way with the PRIDE program since she was 17. Today she is 31. pregnant with twin boys due in December, and has over two years of sobriety. Alice has traveled far in her struggle with substance abuse. She already has borne six children; two died during infancy and the remaining four are in foster care. Alice categorized herself as being in a pattern of abusive relationships with a tough drug habit, always leading to selfdefeating behaviors because, "I didn't think I deserved any better." Through the past 14 years, she kept in contact with the staff at PRIDE. She said, "They don't judge you and that's what makes the program work." She says that life makes sense now and that she thinks more clearly because she's been clean and sober for two and one-half years. Currently, Alice is looking forward to the birth of her boys, plans to be a good mother, and knows that she has a much better chance of succeeding this time because no alcohol or drugs are involved. One common theme in Nancy, Carolyn and Alice's stories is the shared desire to have a healthy baby and the willingness to become clean and sober through a program such as PRIDE, funded in part by KIDS NOW. During Fiscal Year 2000-2001, this KIDS NOW program assisted 360 pregnant women with substance abuse problems. During calendar year 2000, there were 53,830 live births in Kentucky. Based on national and state prevalence studies, an estimated 5,400 of those births were to women who had a significant enough problem with alcohol and drugs that treatment would be required to stop or reduce use.

there are 72,000 women, ages 18 and over, in Kentucky who are abusing alcohol and/or other drugs. However, only 22 percent of these women receive treatment in public or private treatment programs. While the KIDS NOW substance abuse and pregnancy efforts are aimed at better identifying women in need of substance abuse prevention and/or treatment services, the going is not always easy.

"A pregnant woman with a substance abuse problem is typically very fearful about revealing her problem with alcohol and drugs," said Commissioner Margaret Pennington, Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services. "These fears include being judged as a bad mother, having her infant removed by authorities, and the possibility of prosecution."

However, Medicaid provides comprehensive substance abuse prevention and treatment services to pregnant women and to women 60 days after delivering a baby. Additional funding for prevention and treatment services is available to women and women with dependent children who don't qualify for Medicaid.

Treating substance abuse during pregnancy can save money and lives. A 1997 report issued by the National Women's Resource Center stated that several days of hospitalization for a full-term infant prenatally exposed to substances can cost \$6,000 while several months of intensive care for a premature infant prenatally exposed to alcohol or other drugs can cost \$135,000.

A study at a large municipal hospital in New York City found that exposure to cocaine and other illicit drugs adds \$929 million to newborn cost nationally each vear.

In addition, almost 20 percent of substance abusing pregnant women on Medicaid who were not in treatment had a hospitalization during the prenatal period as compared to 7 percent of pregnant women with no identified substance abuse problem.





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2001 Chevrolet S-10 ExtCab 3Dr 2WD Maroon, Auto, Air, AM/FM CD, Gray cloth bucket seats, Power wind bedcover, Sport aluminum rims, 24,423 miles	2MC280/ lows/locks/	A \$16,995 mirrors, Tilt, Cr	\$15,995 uise, Fiberglass	
2001 Chevrolet Blazer LT 4X4 Green, Gray cloth seats, Auto, Power locks/windows/mirrors/lumber				
2001 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 LT Red, Gray cloth, Auto, AM/FM CD, Power locks/windows/mirrors/lut	GM186	\$22,995	\$19,995	
2001 Chevrolet 2500 HD CrewCab LS Green with gray cloth, Auto, 6.0 V8, Gas, 3,331 miles, All the button	GM176			
	17703A		\$29,995	
2000 Chevrolet S-10 RegCab 2WD Blue, Tan cloth bucket seats, Air, AM/FM CD, Tilt, Cruise, Bed liner,	2T792A	\$15,995	\$13,995	
1999 Toyota Tacoma 4X4 Red, Gray bucket seats, 5-speed, Air, AM/FM CD, Sliding rear wind	2T778A	\$15,995	\$13,995	2
1999 Pontiac Bonneville SE	2REN01B	\$15,995	\$13,495	
1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 LS Maroon, Gray cloth seats, Auto, AM/EM CD, Power locks/windows/	1T403B mirrors, Tilt	\$17,995 Cruise, Electr	\$16,995 ic brake for tow	

Red, Gray cloth seats, Auto, AM/FM cassette, Power locks/windows/mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Sun visor, Bug knocker,					
Fiberglass running boards, 22,839 miles		-	and the second second		
1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 LS	0T423A	19,995	\$18,495		
Maroon, Gray cloth seats, Auto, AM/FM cassette, Power locks/wind	ows/mirrors, Till	and the second se	8 miles		
1998 GMC SLE Jimmy 4X4	1LS349A	17,995	\$15,995		
Green, Gray cloth seats, AM/FM cassette, Power locks/windows/mil	rors/seats, Tilt,	Cruise, 27,979	miles		
1998 Ford STX	1AUR06A	\$17,995	\$16,495		
Red, V8, Auto, Sportside, Bedcover, 17in. wheels, 47,560 miles, We	Il equipped!		And the second		
1998 Chevrolet Venture Van	2T708A	\$12,995	\$10,995		
Sandrift, Dual air, New tires, 66,000 miles					
1998 Chevrolet 3500 Silverado ClubCab 4X4	2T727A	\$21,995	\$19,995		
V8, Auto, AM/FM cassette, Power locks/windows, Tilt, Cruise, Tow p	ackage, 67,818	miles	T PARAMON		
1997 Olds Bravada 4X4	GM952A	\$13,995	\$12,995		
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package			and the state		
1997 Chevrolet Tahoe 4X4 2Dr Conversion	1MC739B	\$22,995	\$20,995		
Cherry ice metallic, Leather seat inserts, Auto, Woodgrain trim, 33,0	00 miles, Tow p	ackage			
1995 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 4X4 4Dr	0T181A	\$16,995	\$15,995		
2 tone blue/silver, AM/FM cassette, Power locks/windows, Tilt, Cruis	e, Tow package	, 130,025 miles	5		
1995 Chevrolet Raise Roof Conversion Van	2T739B	\$11,995	\$9,995		
Leather, TV. Dual air, Stereo, VCR, Rocky Ridge conversion		and the second			
1994 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado 4X4 4Dr	1T589A	\$13,995	\$12,995		
Black, V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power locks/windows/seats, I	Running boards	, Tow package,	144,710 miles		
1990 Chevrolet RegCab Sport Truck	GM107A	\$13,995	\$11,995		
One of a kind! Black with bed cover, Burgundy buckets, Factory 454	V8, American	racing wheels,	38,515 miles		
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Commentary

Hoosier recruits

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

I feel a bit sorry for Sean May, the 6-foot-8 senior at Bloomington, Ind., North High School who's one of the nation's premier college basketball prospects. Oh, sure, it's pretty heady stuff to be recruited by some of the nation's best programs.



But young May also faces unique choices that must be excruciatlingly difficult for an 18-year-old. Sean's

father, Scott, is one of the all-time Indiana University greats.

In 1974-'75, the Hoosiers were unbeaten, ranked No. 1 in the country, and seemed destined for an NCAA championship when Scott broke his arm. Without him at anywhere close to full strength, they lost to Kentucky in the NCAA Mideast Regional championship game.

It may have been ex-Hoosier coach Bob Knight's most bitter loss and ex-Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall's most satisfying victory.

The next season, with May leading the way, the Hoosiers clawed their way to an unbeaten season - the last in Division I hoops and the NCAA title. May was named the national Player of the Year. He left a legacy that surely makes his son proud, but which also now presents Sean with some stressful options. He has narrowed his

choices to IU. Louisville, and North Carolina. Let's consider the pluses and minuses of each. Indiana — If he picks the

(See REED, page four)

JV football

South Floyd tops Millard 28-18

TIMES STAFF REPORT The South Floyd High



Rusty to lead Raiders in upcoming season

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

In Hi Hat, South Floyd High basketball fans are ready for the upcoming basketball season. And why shouldn't they be? Both the South Floyd High boys and girls teams began practice on Monday, October 15

The South Floyd Raiders are the defending 15th Region champs and South Floyd senior Rusty Tackett, along with junior Micheal Hall, are drawing the attention of several

throughout the state and other surrounding states.

Seniors are well, seniors. They are looked to for leadership and guidance. And that's just what Rusty Tackett provides to the South Floyd boys' basketball team.

Tackett, last year's 15th Region Tournament Most Valuable Player, is ranked 42nd among state seniors. Tackett had an outstanding campaign last season and looks to be headed to even greater greatness this season.

South Floyd won both the 58th

District and the 15th Region last season. Tackett and South Floyd rolled into Rupp Arena and the state tournament poised to make a good showing. Despite falling 81-65, the Raiders were led by a then-junior standout. The player: Rusty Tackett.

A strong-willed Rusty Tackett had 29 points and 13 rebounds while then-sophomore Michael Hall guided in 22 tallies. The Raiders, new to Rupp, missed their first 12 shots, but if given the

(See TACKETT, page three)



photo by Steve LeMester

Wednesday

October 24, 2001

SECTION · B

Sports Editor:

Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 865-8506 Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

> South Floyd faced district rival Prestonsbur g on the road last season, coming away with a win.

BluegrassPreps.com **Football Rankings** Class A .DanvilleNewport Central Catholic .Beechwood .Mayfield .Harrodsburg .Green County ...Somerset Ballard MemorialPaintsvillePikeville Class AA Bardstown Prestonsburg .Corbin .Glasgow Fleming County Lloyd Memorial LaRue County Mason CountyTrigg County 10..... .Belfry

Class AAA

CAPACITY CONTRACTOR OF CONTRAC	-
Boyle County	
Lexington Catholic	ģ
Highlands	
Hopkinsville	
Lawrence County	
Rockcastle County	8
Covington Catholic	
Bowling Green	
Paducah Tilohman	
)Čentral	C

The long season continues

by STEVE MICKEY NASCAR COLUMNIST

It is one of those years that few drivers now find themselves wanting to talk about a point race. Jeff Gordon has had command of the points chase for so long that the excitement usually reserved for the battle of the



Kevin Harvick Car: 29 Chevy Primary Sponsor: GM Goodwranch Service Plus Team: Richard Childress Racing **Crew Chief:** Kevin Hamilin

make it to victory lane. Talladega joined the ever increasing number of races that leaves a storyline behind of not who won the race but what driver took the biggest gamble to try and

championship

had shifted

now to what

steps a driver

will do just to

make it to victory lane. It doesn't matter if it is

junior varsity football team scored a 28-18 win over the Millard High JV Monday night. The Raiders were able to hold off a Millard team which included several older players. This is Millard's second and final season of junior varsity football before consolidating with Elkhorn City and Feds Creek to form East Ridge High School.

Game notes

Brandon Little: 135 yards rushing, four touchdowns,

Robert Mullins: 150 yards rushing, two conversions, three sacks on defense.

(See JV, page two)

Baseball

Reds prospects in Arizona Fall League

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Reds have six players participating in the Arizona Fall League, Major League Baseball's top development league. All six prospects play for the Grand Canyon Rafters (6-7, one game out of first place in the Western Division).

Outfielder Austin Kearns is having a sensational season in the Fall League so far. The Reds' top prospect in the wake of Adam Dunn's ascension to the Majors, Kearns is batting .462 (18-for-39) in 12 games. He is tied for the league lead in homers (three). runs scored (12) and walks (11), and he leads the league in RBI (16). Kearns is also among the leaders in hits, on-

Two other aerial photos like the ones shown, for a total of four on one 8x10 sheet are on sale at Prestonsburg High School. Price: \$8. The photos were taken prior to the first game on the new field, Friday, Aug. 31 against Paintsville.

Prestonsburg fourth after regular season finale

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

After a 62-0 regular season finale victory over district counterpart Shelby Valley, the Prestonsburg Blackcats stand fourth in the latest Associated Press KHSAA Class 2A high school football

poll. The Blackcats are tied with Fleming County

The only undefeated team in 2A, Bardstown (9-0), remains where it has been all season long - No. 1. Corbin (8-1) is second and Glasgow (8-1) is third.

Following Fleming County in sixth is LaRue County (8-1). Mason County (8-1), a team that lost to Fleming County Friday night is seventh while Trigg County (7-2) comes in eighth and Lloyd Memorial (6-3) is ninth. Moore (5-4) rounds out the poll at No. 10. Others receiving votes in 2A included Russell,

(See STADIUM, page three)

Class AAAA

1	Male
2	Saint Xavier
3	Trinity
4	DuPont Manual
5	Meade County
6	Henry Clay
	Owensboro
8	Tates Creek
9	Scott County
10	Pleasure Ridge Park
	a house of the second second

takes up the schedule, you can bet that there is going to be plenty of tempers flaring once the checkered flag finally waves.

the smallest or biggest track that

After the race at Martinsville last Monday, we got to see and hear both Bobby Hamilton and Kevin Harvick give their side of the story on what went on between the two on the track. Both driver's front bumpers had damage due to giving the other the 'ol shot in the back with Harvick drawing a penalty from NASCAR for rough driving. It wasn't the first time that Harvick has been involved in some controversy regarding his methods on the track and as it turned out it wouldn't be the only time this week that he would come under fire from another driver.

(See HARVICK, page three)

Who: Nathan Leslie Position: Defensive tackle Ht./WL: 6-4, 270 Class: Sophomore Hometown/High school: Emma/ Prestonburg

Marshall career notes 2000 (Freshman): Saw action in 11 games as a reserve defensive end/tight end/special teams player. Finished the season with seven tackles, including one for loss and one sack. Was also credited with one quarterback hurry.



III Nathan Leslie

1999: Redshirted, did nut play. High School: Was a four-year letter winner for coach John DeRossett. Also earned letters in basketball (2) and track (3). Named honorable mention All-State twice. Named All-Mountain Conference. Earned WYMT-TV All-Mountain honors. Made 160 tackles, including 12 sacks in his senior season. Blocked two punts in his final high school season. While on offense, made 27 catches for 385 yards in his senior season. Was also named All-District and All-Conference in basketball.

Marshall rolls past Central Michigan, 42-21

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Byron Leftwich threw for a career-high 471 yards and three touchdowns as Marshall beat Central Michigan 42-21 Saturday.

Leftwich surpassed 450 yards for the second straight week in which he has picked apart two.of

the Mid-American Conference's top pass defenses. He completed 30 of 44 passes.

Marshall (5-1, 4-0 MAC) scored 42 consecutive points and amassed 647 total yards against the Chippewas (2-4, 1-3). It was

(See MARSHALL, page three)

Pikeville rallies for first MSC win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Pikeville College made its first football Homecoming a memorial one. Trailing 34-7 with 11:40 remaining in the third period, the

Bears exploded for 42 points the rest of the way to beat the Eagles of

Lambuth University 49-46 Saturday afternoon.

The win was the first for Pikeville against Mid-South Conference competition, making the Bears 1-3 in the league and 2-5 overall. Lambuth fell to 1-6 and 1-4.

It also spoiled a tremendous day for

senior tailback Chris Edwards. The 5-9 189-pound senior established two new LU records with his 37-carry, 245-yard performance. On his second score, he broke the record for career touchdowns with his 55th score. Also, a fourth-quarter run gave him 4,202 career yards. which is also a school milestone.

Edwards left Pikeville with 4,258 yards and 56 touchdowns.

Edwards, day was matched by freshman quarterback Ken Jones, who was 29-of-52 for 429 yards and five scores. Two Bears caught for more than 100 yards - Mike Williams, who hauled in three touchdowns as part of his eightcatch, 155-yard game, and Greg Williamson, who caught 10 balls for 129 yards.

"I can't say enough about how proud I am of what this team has accomplished in our first year of varsity football," said Zak Willis, Pikeville's head coach. "We got down big there when they scored right after halftime, but we refused to quit. We kept battling and beat a good football team today.

Lambuth pushed its lead to 34-7 when Ben Grear hauled in a 21-yard pass from Rashad Smith at 11:40 of the third, the



-

(See REDS, page four)

Volleyball Scoreboard

October 18

4th Region Tournament Assumption 2, Championship (15-5,15-5)	Sacred Heart
5th Region Tournament	

Newport Central Catholic 0 Notre Dame 2. (15-6,15-2) .Beechwood 0 St. Henry 2 (15-11,15-11)

Sth Region Tournament

Russell 2,	Latayette 1
(15-13,9-15,15-10) Henry Clay 2,	
Championship (15-12,15-4) Henry Clay 2, (15-2,15-3)	
7th Region Tournament South Oldham 2,	Franklin Co. 0
(15-2,15-7) Western Hills 2,	Pulaski Co. 0
8th Region Tournament Letcher 2, Shelby Valley 0 (15-7,15-4)	
8th Region Tournament Glay County	2, Betsy Layne (

October 19

8th Region Tournament Allen Central 2.	Breathitt County	1
(16-14,8-15,15-9) Perry County Central 2, (15-10,15-10)	Bailty	

October 20

5th Region Tournament Notre Dame 2, Championship (15-7, 15-9)	St. Henry 0
7th Region Tournament	Wastern Hills (

Championship (15-9,15-1)	
8th Region Tournament Letcher 2,	Clay County

(15-8,15-1) 8th Region Tournament

Allen Central 1 Perry County Central 2, (17-15,14-16,15-9)

8th Region Tournament

Perry County Central 0 Letcher 2. Championship

State Tournament October 26

0010001 20	Contraction of the Contraction o
Bathlehem-	South Oldham, 6 p.m.
Perry County Central-	Henry Clay, 7:15 p.m.
Presentation-	Assumption, 8:15 p.m.
Apollo	Notre Dame, 9:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart-	Nelson County, 6 p.m.
Bussell-	Leicher, 7.13 p.m.
Western Hills	-Owensboro Catholic, 8:15 p.m.
St. Henry-	

October 27

TBA-TBA.	9	p.m.
TBA-TBA.	10:15	a.m.
	9	a.m.
TBA-TBA	10.17	a.m.
TBA-TBA		p.m.
		p.m.
TBA-TBA	7:30	p.m.
	emplonship)	

Sports in Kentucky



THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Louisville. Despite coming off a 12-19 record and with modest prospects this season, arrival of Rick Pitino translated into 12 network television dates including three on CBS. UoIL will be better than some experts think, but probably a long shot for NCAA Tournament

Kentucky, Like Wesleyan, anything this side of a Final Four will be a disappointment for Tubby Smith's well-stocked team. But the Wildcats face the usual big-time schedule including North Carolina. Duke, Indiana and arch-rival Louisville in two-week stretch in December

All of which brings us to facts 'n figures.

FACT. Tubby Smith is at his best coaching talent to its maximum. (See 1998). Some coaches cannot. Tubby not only has a feel when not to call a time-out, he excels at personnel interchange timing, keeping harmony in the PT department, and keeping players' feet on the ground

FIGURE. The UK Wildcats will be a marquee regular on television this winter. All 28 games will be on television. Tubby's Wildcats appear seven times each on CBS and Jefferson Pilot, six on ESPN. five on Louisville's UKTV (WAVE-3), two on Fox Sports Ohio and once on Fox Sports South.

FIGURE. The one place out-for-the-season Jason Parker will be missed is UK will have five fewer fouls to give at the center position.

FACT. UotL's Pitino is seldom more inspirational then when his troops are cast as the Christians against Llons. In this case league rivals Cincinnati Bearcats and Memphis Tigers, favored to win the American and National Divisions of C-USA respectively.

FIGURE, II freshmen Carlos Hurt and Brandon Bender grow up faster than treshmen normally do. UofL can win 20 games for the first time since 1996-97.

Gem Gyms

Retired high school basketball coach Jack Fultz writes. "1963. Ofive Hill at Carter High. Crowd was so large (and gym so warm) the and doors were opened. Phil Stone of Olive Hill drove the left side and took a jump shot. Just as he went up to shoot the boy guarding him lost his balance and shoved Stone and his momentum carried him through the open doors and outside. The shot went in and he was awarded a free throw and made it. This may be the only time in history that a player scored two points while he was outside (the building). True story.

If you have a Gern Gym story you would like to share, write to Sports in Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, e-mail Sprtsinky@aol.com

Ky. High School Players to Watch

High school basketball season is less than a month away. This week, a sempling of some of the best 'blue collar' seniors to watch. Glasgow's Brandon Stockton (5-10, 160) because of his state-best 29 ppg last year, but also will be center of attention

because he's committed to UK. Four who might be the backbone of whatever success their teams enjoy: Brad Lightle (6-7, 220) at Pleasure Flidge Park, Mark

Surgalski (6-8, 210) at Ashland-Blazer, Kenneth Fox (6-8, 220) Lexington Dunbar, and Todd Spencer (6-8, 200) at Bullitt Central. Johnny Mathies (5-11, 160) Louisville Male might be the

state's premier point guard.

Surprise Dept. Watch for stock to go up on Donta Smith (6-5, 190) at Oldham County and Rusty Tackett (6-1, 180) at South Floyd. And so it goes.

If you have a point-of-view you would like to share, write to bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or. email Sprtsinky@aol.com



Jervis was misidentified as brother Kevin Jervis and junior **Kevin Jervis** misidentified as Chris in

at least a couple and have them matched up in the right exotic wagening combinations. But it you're writing about picking the winners, it's a cop out to avoid taking a stand in every race, so here are my picks, along with a faw horses worthy of consideration.

Distaff

I feel like we've gone back in time to Kentucky Oaks day-do I pick Flute or Fleet Renne

Exogenous may be favored, but I believe she's a candidate to regress after running two of the best races of her life. Fleet Renee will go postward at much higher odds and I'm going to take her to nip Flute this time. Keep Starrer in mind for the exactas and such because she is training in a manner that suggests she's ready for a peak effort.

Juvenile fillies

You, one of several strong entries on the BC card from trainer Bobby Frankel's red-hot barn, seems like a standout in here. But she could be vulnerable

The filly that often wins this race is one that showed a real affinity for two-turn racing and the Beyer speed figure for You declined eight points when she stretched out from six-and-a-half furlongs to a mileand-a-sixteenth.

It might be that such a regression was natural, given how impres-sive that previous was, and she's certainly training in a manner that suggests she's on top of her game.

But with that potential chink in her armor, I'm going for the upset. My pick is Take Charge Lady, a filly that improved 20 Beyer points when moving from a one-mile to a mile-and-a-sideenth race.

Mile

To me, this is the toughest race to pick of the eight. If No Excuse Needed runs, he'll be a viable play at a price, but indications are that he will stay in Europe. The highest-regarded invader from across the pond is Noverre, but he raced last on September 29 and the Europeans that have done well in this race have come into a fresher tashion.

That makes Noverre vulnerable at a short price, so I'm stuck between three American horses that previously campaigned abroad. Either half of the Neil Drysdale-trained dup of trish Prize and Sarafan could win this, and the latter figures to be the better price although he just ran a bang up second in a one-mile stakes race at Belmont Park on October 6.

I'll box those two in an exacts with my upset special-Brahms. Trainer Elliott Walden wanted to run him in this race last year, but he didn't get picked by the selection committee

He's been pointed for this race since then but he's wintess in six starts

However, Brahms narrowly missed victory in two separate onemile stakes that featured Breeders' Cup-caliber fields and he's been repeatedly victimized by bad racing luck. In a wide-open race, I'll take a shot that he gets clear sailing for a change and gets home first at a fat price.

Sprint It's hard to pick this race now, without knowing the post positions. A bad draw, either far inside or far outside, for one of the speed horses could severely comprise the chances of victory. Classy veteran Kona Gold may have lost just a half-step or so and that should be enough to cost an unprecedented repeat win.

I think one of four horses will win this race: Caller One, El Corredor, Squintle Squint or Five Star Day. But I have to pick one, so I'll take Caller One, since fresh horses often do very well in this race.El Corredor might be the best at seven furlongs or a mile, but I think six furlongs could be just a tad short for him.

Filly & mare turf

When Starine made an explosive move to win the Diana Handicap al Saratoga on Labor Day weekend, I circled her as my pick for this race and I'm not jumping off now.

If Frankel hasn't already broken his BC losing streak, by the time of this race, think Stanne will be the one that gets him to the winner's circle, running down England's Legend and holding off Banks Hill.

Juvenile

Officer looks unbeatable, but Came Home has comparable speed figures and I'll take jockey Chris McCarron to outride Victor Espinoza in a big race any day of the week

But the connections of both horses had better keep an eye on Johannesburg, a colt that reportedly has the quick acceleration that I haven't seen that much of yet from the American hopefuls for this race. I think either Johannesburg or Came Home can beat Officer, but I'll go with Johannesburg for the upset.

Turf

Sakhee is the big favorite but no winner of Europe's most prestigious race, the Arc de Triomphe, has ever returned to win the Breeders' Cup Turl. Sakhee is more lightly-raced than others that have tried to accomplish this feat, but he could be vulnerable.

Milan was only 4-to-1 in the Arc, so he obviously has talent and he

Football

SBC Cotton Bowl, Fox Sports announce contract extension through 2006

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FOX Sports and the SBC Cotton Bowl Classic announced Thursday that an agreement has been reached to extend its partnership through January 1, 2006.

This four-year extension will ensure the Classic remains a New Year's Day tradition and continues to be one of the top post-season college football games.

"We are very excited about continuing our partnership with FOX," SBC Cotton Bowl Chairman Fred McClure said. "From the very beginning in 1999, the entire FOX Sports team has been committed to our success.

"They have been innovative and creative in their production," McClure said. "Most of all, FOX has gone out of its way to support our conference partners and our title sponsor, SBC Communications, Inc. We look forward to working with FOX President Ed Goren and his broadcast team for many years to come.

Kathy Saunders, the Vice President and General Manager of KDFW FOX 4, was equally pleased about the Classic's four-year extension with FOX.

"We are thrilled to continue our successful broadcasting rela-tionatip with the SBC Cotton Bowl Classic," Saunders said. "This game is one of our nation's premiere sporting events and has been a staple on New Year's Day for 65 years. It's good to know that our partnership will continue to flourish."

FOX is entering its fourth year as the television partner of the SBC Cotton Bowl. This year's Classic again will feature two of the nation's top-ranked college teams from the Big 12 and Southeastern Conferences. Negotiations are progressing with the Big 12 and SEC to extend the conference contracts past this year.

The SBC Cotton Bowl has been a national broadcast television fixture since 1953," said SBC Vice President Charlene Lake. "We look forward to working with FOX Sports through 2006 to support and promote one of America's great New Year's Day traditions. To purchase tickets for the 2002 SBC Cotton Bowl Classic, call

1-888-SWB-BOWL or log on to www.sbccottonbowl.com The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association supports higher education

through athletic competition. Three-fourths of every dollar generated by the SBC Cotton Bowl Classic is returned to participating schools and conferences. Since 1937, the Classic has contributed more than \$130 million to participating institutions. Each year, football fans attending the SBC Cotton Bowl generate more than \$30 million in direct spending for the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex.

Basketball

Mills commits to KWC by LOUIS MEADOWS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Holly Mills, a 5-8 senior guard from Muhlenberg North High School has verbally committed to play college basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan College. This will be Mills' fourth season starting on the varsity team. She has scored 1,325 points, grabbed 396 rebounds, and handed out a Lady Star record 389 assists during her great career. North has a 76-24 record during that time with two state tournament appearances. The Lady Stars head into the upcoming season with high expectations with Mills leading the way.

Softball

Georgetown softball ranks in Top 10 of NFCA All-Academic teams

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association announced today the NFCA All-Academic teams, based on cumulative team gradepoint averages submitted by NFCA member head coaches for the 2000-2001 academic year. Georgetown College has been ranked eighth in the NAIA with a team cummulative grade-point average of

The year's top 10 academic performers are announced in six membership categories, including NCAA Divisions I, II and III, NAIA, junior college and high school. The Top 10 NAIA schools are as follows:

NAIA na Baptist, 3,486, Head coach Pam Fink



A seedling growing in SEC's big woods ... Kentucky

by BOB WATKINS TIMES COLUMNIST

There is a new seedling in the SEC's big woods. Among the Florida and Tennessee sequoias and other large league species and barely visible from the tall trees, a seedling. The Kentucky Wildcats.

When the laughing stops, see South Carolina 1999. Winless and reaching into a sports network broadcast studio to hire a coach most experts believed had been reduced to a talking-head with clever one-liners. In two seasons Lou Holtz has taken the once hapless Gamecocks to victories in all but one handful of games and USC is almost certainly going bowling again in December. University of Kentucky football has, at various times in the last

25 years grown to sapling stage only to be bushhogged back to a stub-status. But, considering the last two Saturdays, there is a seedling growing in Lexington.

Less than three weeks ago Kentucky football hit bottom at Columbia. South Carolina, a 42-6 road-kill. Instead of dying. Guy Momiss's undermanned and under-talented brigade picked itself up and beat LSU for all but 13 seconds.

Then came Georgia homecoming. A 22-point underdog. Kentucity beat the Dawgs for a half, then lost respectfully, 43-29. Buds on this seedling?

Much criticized offensive coordinator Brent Pease is smoothing wrinkles, drawing good reviews and most important getting attention from his players

Flowening of a quarterback. See Jared Lorenzen stand in the pocket looking for receivers even running an option play, instead of waiting to be leveled in a train wreck.

Running backs Artose Pinner and Martez Johnson. Question: when's the last time either lost a lumble?

JUCO Aaron Boone learning how (finally) to run effective pass routes. Tight ends Derek Smith and Chase Harp have discovered how and where to get open also.

A gamy little marine named Derek Abney willing to take punishment to push chains downfield. And, he is a no-fear, thrill-seeking kick returne

Kicking game Imagine, a UK kicker able to sail an enemy end zone. A punter with panache and punch N Glenn Pakulak has a fan club to go with a 40-plus kicking average after which he goes looking for somebody to tackle.

IN News flash: An offensive set effective in the red zone that features occasionally 6-3, 295-pound blocker Jeremy Caudill.

Final note: The alorementioned players are all underclassmen. Defensively, John Goodner has much to do. Kentucky's secondary play is as badly as the Chicago Cubs in September. If combat ribbons were given for face-guarding, misplays and yellow flags. UK's defensive backs would have a chest-load ... each.

Summary Given the tribulations visited on Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Indiana these days, there is good reason to believe Kentucky is a legitimate threat to win three of its last four games.

Given UK tootball's circumstances, a 4-7 season would make rookie Guy Morriss the toast of the SEC and maybe on the recruiting trail also.

When the season is through, instead of being the team everyone wants for homecoming, Kentucky might be seen as the SEC's newest seedling to watch (grow).

Stay tuned.

TOPS: BLUEGRASS HOOPS '01-02

Georgetown to Kentucky Wesleyan to Western Kentucky, Louisville and the University of Kentucky, expectations for 2001-02 men's basketball teams are more than enough to challenge, take away attention from football as we head to Halloween.

Happy Osborne's Georgetown Tigers rate as the team to beat again in KIAC. Anything less than a D-2 Final Four is an upset if Ray Harper's Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers aren't in it.

Western Kentucky? Blessed with probably the best professional big man prospect in Naismith Award nominee Chris Marcus, coach Fellon's Hilloopers are in line for an extended visit to the NCAA's dance next spring barring catastrophic injury.



Chris Jervis

Kentucky Sportsline

by TOM LEACH TIMES COLUMNIST

Jack Nicklaus' win in the 1986 Masters golf tournament at the age of 46 was one of sport's most impressive achievement. Now, I don't how thoroughbred years translate into human years, but I would have to think a win by nine-year old Bet On Sunshinein this Saturday's Breeders' Cup Sprint would top that one

And trainer Paul McGee is confident the old warrior can pull it off. Equally confident about his horses is fellow Kentucky-based conditioner Kenny McPeek. Neither of them has ever won a BC race, but perhaps that could change this weekend. "He's a very sound horse, always has been and has always been very consistent

The fact that he's nine-years old and running like he is, it's been great," said McGee of

Bet On Sunshine, who linished in the BC Sprint last year and in 1997

Bet On Sunshine goes to the BC World Thoroughbred Championships off animpressive score in an opening weekend stakes race at Keeneland, coming from last at the head of the stretch to win going away.

"I look for him to hold that form and in my eyes, that form might just win the Breeders' Cup," McGee observed. "He definitely holds a special place in my heart and every time I run him, he goes over there and gives it his all."

While McGee seeks Breeders' Cup glory with an old-timer, McPeek will saddle strong challengers in both of the two-year old races: Take Charge Lady in the Juvenile Fillies and Repent in the Juvenile. McPeek saddled Telano Run to a third-place finish in the '94 BC Juvenile and he has seen the quality of the horses in his barn steadily improve, particularly in the last year or two.

Take Charge Lady is perfect in three starts, with the last two coming in route races, including the Grade II Walmac Alcibiades at Keeneland on October 5.

"I think she'll improve off of it, several lengths. The racetrack (at Keeneland) was really deep that day and it was a tough task for her to win over it," said McPeek. "Having handled a lot of nice horses, you're able to compare apples and apples and oranges and oranges. I used She's A Devil Due to compare her to, and I've always felt like she was a better horse. She's A Devil Due was a gritty horse and this filly is more pure and more raw talent."

She's A Devil Due ran third in the BC Juvenile Fillies last year. but while Take Charge Lady could be better, she also figures to face a much-stronger field, led by heavily-favored You.

"You is a nice horse, but she was running against some horses down in Kentucky that I felt like we wouldn't have any trouble beating. I feel like I'm going to run right with You without any trouble," McPeek predicted, "but we gotts prove it, don't we?"

McPeek's other hopeful, Repent, will face an even stronger favorite in Officer in the Juvenile, but the Lexington-born trainer is

"My horse is improving. You're going to see him run several lengths faster than the last race he ran. Point Given won the same race, in three seconds slower time," McPeek noted. "He (Repent) is doing well. He reminds me of Tejano Run."

Handicapping The Cup

Being a Kentuckian and a horse racing fan, I love the Kentucky Derby like no other sporting event, but it you like to handicap, the Breeders' Cup is truly the Sunor Bowl thin creator John Gaines envi-

It's next to impossible to pick all eight winners, so you hope to hit

wasfinishing fast at the end of that race and might just be sitting on a peak performance.

I'll take Milan to nose out Sakhee and give the Europeans a secand consecutive win on the card.

Classic

European fans will be rooting for three in a row when Fantastic Light and Galilieo challenge America's best, Aptitude, in this mile-anda-quarter race.

But I don't think either of these European challengers is as wellsuited to dirt racing as Giant's Causeway was last year, so I'll focus on the American contingent.

It's hard for me to see Aptitude getting beat, but there are a couple of horses that bear watching. Include is fresh enough and classy enough to be a threat and might just be sitting on the best race of his Ma.

The other one is Albert The Great. He loves Belmont Park and I've seen too many Nick Zito-Irained horses make dramatic form reversals in a big race to throw this guy out completely.

NFL Standings

the search of the	and the second second	and the second	and the second second
AFC East		- mainterrette	1944-1451
Team	W	L	Pct.
Miami	3	2	.600
New England	3	3	,500
NY Jets	3	3	.500
Indianapolis	2	3	.400
Buffalo	1	4	.200
AFC Central	. Serence and		
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Baltimore	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Jacksonville	2	3	.400
Tennessee	2	3	.400
AFC West			Star som
Team	W	L	Pct,
Oakland	4	1	.800
San Diego	4	2	.667
Seattle	3	2	.600
Denver	3	3	.500
Kansas City	1	5	.167
NFC East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	.3	2	.600
NY Giants	3	3	.500
Arizona	2	3	.400
Dallas	T	4	.200
Washington	1	5	.167
NFC Central			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Green Bay	4	2	.667
Minnesota	3	3	.500
Tampa Bay	2	3	.400
Detroit	0	5	.000
NFC West		NORTH REALING	
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	6	0	1.000
San Francisco	4	1	.800
New Orleans	3	2	.600
Alianta	3	3	.400
Carolina	1	5	,167

Emmanuel, 3.480, Head coach Kawanya Sims 3. Thomas, 3.440, Head coach Thomas Macera 4. Cumberland, 3.395, Head coach Jr. Hawkins 5. Columbia, 3.374. Head coach Wendy Spratt

- 8. William Woods, 3.370, Head coach Tracy Gastineau
- Goldey-Beacom, 3.350, Head coach Jerry Grasso
- 8. Georgetown, 3.300, Head coach Mark Montgomery 9. Houston Baptist, 3.280, Head coach Mary-Ellen Hall
- 10. Faulkner, 3.27, Head coach Hal Wynn

High School Scoreboard

October 18

Carroll County 27,	Newport 14
Western Hills 18,	Trimble County 7

Ostobor 10

October 19	
Allen County-Scottsville 36,	Warren Central 32
Apolio 54, Ashland Blazer 48,	Ohio County 7
Ashland Blazer 48	Rowan County 34
Ballard 27,	
Ballard Memorial 55,	Lone Oak 0
Bardstown 48,	Elizabethtown 0
Barren County 17,	Greenwood 7
Reachwood 49	Ludlow 7
Bell County 64.	Perry County Central 23
Berea 59,	Leviprion Christian 12
Bothlohom 55	Cavema 0
Bethlehern 56,	Campball County 24
louorfime)	
(overtime) Bowling Green 49,	John Hardin 7
Boyd County 18,	Crossen County 12
Boyle County 63,	McCraner Costral S
Boyle County 63,	Modreary Central o
Breathitt County 56,	Madison Southern /
Bullitt East 42,	vvaggener 20
Caldwell County 34,	Healn /
Central 39,	Fairdale 0
Christian Academy-Louisville 42	Frankfort U
Christian County 27,	Graves Co. 14
Clay County 62	North Laurel 14
Corbin 56,	Adair County 20
Covington Catholic 47,	Grant County 6
Crittenden County 14,	Hancock County 6
Cumberland 19,	Evarts 8
Danville 45,	Campbellsville 7
Daviess County 26,	Grayson County 13
Dixie Heights 14, Doss 33,	Ryle 7
Doss 33,	Breckinridge County 28
East Jessamine 21,	Lincoln County 15
Eminence 32,	Kentucky Country Day 14
Fleming Gounty 20,	Mason County 13
Fleming-Neon 47,	Phelos 0
Forrest Hills, Ga. 0,	Beth Haven 0
(cancelled)	
Franklin-Simpson 48,	Logan County 14
Garrard County 40,	Owen County 33
George Boners Clark 35	South Laural 7
(overtime) George Rogers Clark 35, Glasgow 40,	Owanshorn Catholic 20
Harrison County 53,	Bourbon County 0
Harrodsburg 29,	Groom County 15
Hart County 22,	Bullar County 10
(overtime)	non-management of the second s
Hazard 48,	Filther City O
Henderson County 41,	Elionom City U
Henderson County 41,	Marshau County 12
Henry Clay 49,	Latayene b
Highlands 39,	Holmes /
Holy Cross (Covington) 29,	
Holy Cross (Louisville) 35,	Fort Knox 7
Hopkinsville 40,	Hopkins County Central 14
Ironton, Ohio 27,	Belliny 17
Iroquois 31,	Atherton 14
Knox Central 60,	
Larue County 54,	Shawnee 16

Marshall

since compiling 631 last year against Buffalo.

It marked the second time in Marshall history that a quarterback surpassed 400 yards passing in consecutive games. Michael Payton did it against Appalachian State and Western Carolina in 1992. Payton holds the school record of 496 yards against VMI in 1991.

Leftwich, a junior, threw for 455 yards last week at Buffalo.

He rushed for 25 yards Saturday to finish with 496 allpurpose yards, breaking Payton's mark of 493 set against VMI.

Marshall's Franklin Wallace ran for scores of 6 and 12 yards

Harvick

Talladega's use of the restric- tire pit stop. The scene was tor plate is enough to make every driver on edge and produce the kind of race that requires every driver to drive pretty much error-free if they want to make it to the end of the race. That is enough pressure in itself, but you can now add the added pressure of teams and drivers trying to end the season with good runs in order to attract either a new sponsor or in the case of a driver, a better ride.

Harvick once again found himself in the middle of another bump and run affair at Talladega as he gave Todd Bodine the bumper going 185 miles per hour, which resulted in Bodine hitting the wall and collecting Casey Atwood and Elliott Sadler. Bodine was running in fourth place in his K-Mart Ford when it happened and definitely had the horsepower to run up front all day.

In Bodine's interview after the accident he didn't waste any time putting the blame on Harvick, saying that'it wasn't the first time this year that the driver who took over for the late Dale Earnhardt out him into the wall during a restrictor plate race. Bodine was understandably upset, but the actions of his owner, Travis Carter, took it one step further.

During the pit stop following the accident, Harvick came in to have his Goodwrench Chevrolet serviced and instead of a cold drink being handed through the window, he saw the face of one very irate car owner. Carter took his frustrations down pit road and vented his anger toward

the most yards for the Herd to put the Herd ahead 21-7 midway through the third quarter.

Marshall needed just three plays combined for its next two touchdowns.

From the Central Michigan 47. Leftwich found an open Darius Watts across the middle. Watts stopped on the 10, changed directions, put his hand down to balance himself and ran by Tedaro France into the end zone.

Late in the quarter, Leftwich hit an open Josh Davis across the middle at the Marshall 35. A block from Watts put Davis into the clear and he ran up the left sideline untouched for an 86yard score and a 35-7 lead.

Davis caught 10 passes for

something that I have not wit-

nessed before, but it does go a

long way in showing the state of

mind that many of the drivers

and owners are in as the season

few choice words for Carter and

it may even take a chunk out of

his wallet, but the truth is that

Carter like so many other's

owners, doesn't have the luxury of the huge sponsorship deals

that bring a sense of security to a

race team. Carter does field two

cars in the series, but with a dual

sponsorship from K-Mart the

reality of the contract is that it

wouldn't even be one of the bet-

ter sponsorships in the series if it

the series after this season and

the biggest sponsorship that is

still shopping for next year is

from Sara-Lee which is reported

to be in the neighborhood of \$6

million. Sounds like a lot of

money, but compare that with

the sponsorship packages from

UPS, Dupont and Budweiser

that are in the \$12-15-million

range and you can see that even

with the Sara-Lee sponsorship

that an owner can't expect to

Belfry, Mercer County, Russell

County, Leslie County, Webster

The Blackcats, who have two

weeks to prepare for the opening

round of the playoffs, remain

County and Breathitt County.

Several sponsors are leaving

was all spent on just one car.

I'm sure that NASCAR had a

winds down.

175 yards while Watts, who entered the game fourth in Division I-A with 678 yards, had nine catches for 183 yards.

Continued from p1

Central Michigan's Terrence Jackson rushed 27 times for 107 yards, his third-straight 100yard game.



E Continued from p1

compete for the championship.

The schedule shows only four more races and for the majority of the teams that is four to many as their thoughts have already turned towards the 2002 season. While some teams are still slugging it out for wins and trying to move up a couple of places in the points standings, the truth is that there are just too many Travis Carter-like operations in the sport at this time to try and fuel the traveling road show that we know as Winston Cup

NASCAR has to try and bring down the cost of racing or the gap between the contenders and pretenders will continue to widen to the point that the sport will suffer. The Busch Series has already felt the pinch of having to start races without a full field this season and WInston Cup may not be too far behind.

RACE PREVIEW

Event: Checker's Auto Parts 500

Track: Phoenix International Speedway (1-mile oval, 11 degrees of banking in turns 1. 2: 9 degrees in 3, 4. Date: Sunday, 1 p.m. TV: NBC

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Deplication! Oh

in the prep poll while Corbin rolls in third followed by Glasgow and Fleming County to round out the top five. The following teams, in order, make up the second five: Lloyd Memorial, LaRue County, Mason County, Trigg County

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That Started It All.



Harvick while his crew went BluegrassPreps.com 2A poll. about their business of a four-

second in the latest

Stadium

Bardstown remains number one and Belfry.

Tackett

chance again this season. Tackett and the Raiders will most likely make the most of the opportunity once again.

Times Columnist Bob Watkins hails Tackett as a 'Player to Watch' during the upcoming season.

In last year's state tourney, Tackett was 12-of-26 on field goals" in 31 minutes of action. He was 5-of-15 from three-point land with two assists for good measure.

Michael, Tyler Hall, Charles Ray, Joe Skeans - the talent on the South Floyd roster this season is highly evident.

South Floyd Coach Henry Webb looks to Tackett once again, as one of this season's leaders.

"Rusty is the defending 15th Region MVP and he's well deserving of that honor," said Webb.

The preseason has the Raiders taking part in the Allen Central Pan-o-rama Nov. 21 and hosting their own preseason event, the SFHS Tip-Off Classic Pano-rama on Nov. 24.

Tackett and the Raiders begin the 2001-02 season with the Commodore Four at Tates Creek High School Nov. 30-Dec. 1. South Floyd's first home game comes on Dec. 8 when it hosts the second annual Q95 Classic.

Tackett and the Raiders will make a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. to Westminster Academy in

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December. In February, the Raiders will host Coach Danny Haney's Lexington Catholic Knights.

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL boys' basketball 2002-02 schedule

Date	Opponent
	at AC Pan-o-rama
Nov. 24	SFHS Tip-Off Classic
Nov. 30	at Commodore 4

Dec.	1	(Tates Creek)
Dec.	8	Q95 Classic
Dec.	11	at Piarist
Dec.	14	at Allen Central
Dec.	15	Piarist
		Betsy Layne
Dec.	19	at Westminster Academy

signal-caller's second touch-

Mike Williams for scoring pass-

es for 36 and 27 yards.

Conversions, first a run by

Leonard Moore and then a pass

caught by Austin LaSane got the

Bears within 34-23 only 2:43

vard Edwards run to make it 40-

23 with 5:42 left in the third, but

before the period ended LaSane

had caught an 11-yard scoring

pass and Mike Sheppard picked

up an errant punt snap at the five

and danced through the end

zone to pull the Bears within

9:50 of the fourth when Jones hit

Tommy Parker Jr. for a 28-yard

touchdown. The kick, however,

was blocked, leaving the lead

with only 2:41 left when

Edwards scored again from five-

Lambuth regained the lead

Pikeville took its first lead at

Lambuth scored on a one-

From there, Ken Jones hit

Bears

later.

three, 40-37.

43-40.

down of the game.

23	Basketball Glassic
	(Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.)
Dec. 28	at Pikeville
Jan. 4	at Prestonsburg
Jan. 9-12	at WYMT Mtn. Classic
*************************	(Knott Co. Central)
, Jan. 15	at Paintsville
Jan. 19	Sheldon Clark
(Homecoming)	
Jan. 23-26	15th Region All 'A'
	(at Alien Central)
	Allen Central
Feb. 5	at Betsy Layne
Feb. 8	Prestonsburg
Feb. 12	at Millard
Feb. 15	at Shelby Valley
Feb. 19	at Pike Central
Feb. 22	Lexington Catholic
	Fleming-Neon
	(Senior Night)

Continued from p1

yards out, ending a seven-play, 43-yard drive that took 3:24 off the clock.

But Pikeville wouldn't be denied, and a six-play, 55-yard drive ended when Jones and Williams hooked up for their third touchdown of the game, this one a 16-yard score with only 40 seconds left. Again the kick was blocked to keep the margin at three.

It wouldn't matter, however; Smith's first pass was intercepted by Travis Willis and returned to the Lambuth six, where Pikeville ran out the clock to secure the win.

Defensively, eight Bears accounted for at least five tackles each, led by Travis Washington's 11 and Eric Moore's 10.



B4 · WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001



Reed

Hoosiers, his senior year will be a lot more pleasant. He will be a hero everywhere he goes instead of being villified for rejecting the Hoosiers, Blacks throughout the state will applaud him for helping Mike Davis, IU's first African-American coach in any sport. He will be able to live at home and remain close to his family and firiends.

But the downside is that he's be constantly measured against his father, a tough act to follow. Sean may want to have a talk with Peyton Manning, the standout quarterback of the Indianapolis Colts. A son of alltime University of Mississippi icon Archie Manning, Peyton picked Tennessee over Ole Miss because he wanted to avoid the burden of living up to his dad's records and image.

The Mannings received a lot of Mississippi hate mail because of Peyton's decision. But Peyton did what he thought was best for him and it worked out rather well. Now his younger brother, Eli, is the Ole Miss quarterback.

Early Times ^s 16 ⁹⁹ 1/2-gal.	Doral Cigarettes S16 ⁹⁴ ctn. + tax
and the second se	Liquors
Betsy Layne	• 478-2477
SURGEON GENERALS W	ARNING: Gigarette smake

Who knows? Maybe Eli thought distance himself from his roots it would be easier to follow his dad's legacy at Ole Miss than brother's legacy at his Tennessee.

Louisville - Sean would be close enough to home that his parents and friends could easily attend his games. He would be playing for Rick Pitino, an NCAA championship coach who also has strong ties to the NBA. He wouldn't have to worry about living up to his father's legacy. It's conceivable that he could be part of a Final Four team by his senior year, if not sooner.

Yet he also would be close enough to Indiana that he would receive some grief from spurned Hoosier fans who feel betrayed. Every great game he had at U of L would almost be a slap in the face to IU fans. Some mental anguish would be involved.

North Carolina - When Eric Montross was a high school senior in Indiana, he spurned the Hoosiers for the Tar Heels, partly because he wanted to play and learn in a different part of the country. Even though he was considered a traitor by IU fans, it worked out rather well for him. He played a key role on Manning. It worked for Eric North Carolina's NCAA title 'team in 1993. If May wants to for Sean May, an apparently

and his home, if he wants to play for a class program, this might be a good spot for him. Yet Tar Heel coach Matt Doherty, who played with Michael Jordan on the Heels' 1982 NCAA title team, still is an unproven quality when it comes to taking teams to the Final Four or preparing players for the NBA.

According to what May told the Courier-Journal, the recruiting process has begun to torment him instead of pleasing him. "I have to make the best decision for me," he said. "You try to have fun, but it eats at you. You can't sleep because you're constantly worrying about where you want to go. I'm not really having fun with it. I kind of what to get it over with it."

This should be the best and most exciting time of his life. Instead, because of his background and his potential, it's a pressure cooker. That's rather sad. I've always believed that youngsters like May should do what they believe is best for themselves, their happiness, and their futures. Never mind what anybody else might think.

It worked for Peyton Montross. Hopefully, it'll work good young man who deserves everyone's best wishes and respect, no matter what he may decide.

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS ZEDITOR

having snow showers in the fore-

cast for this weekend, it could be

an ideal time, or a not-so ideal

time, depending on preference,

hunters wait year-round for the

So many muzzle-loader

Continued from p1

for muzzleloader deer hunters.

With early weather reports

Nobody asked me, but...

Indiana great Kent Benson, a teammate of Scott May, was really close to accepting a scholarship offer from Kentucky.

Former IU coach Bob Knight, now at Texas Tech, has never praised gifted players such as May and isiah Thomas as much as he did overachievers such as Steve Green, Quinn Buckner, and Ted Kitchel.

If I were Sean May, I'd really have to take a hard look at playing for Pitino, Or let's put it this way: Would a young newspaper writer prefer to work for an editor who has won Pulitzer Prizes or one that's still trying to find his niche?

I keep hearing that Texas Tech gear is far outselling Indiana gear, even in Bloomington.

To repeat, every recruit rushing, two sacks. should do what he thinks is best for himself, his family, and his future, and fans need to respect those decisions instead of heaping abuse on the young person.

chance to bag a deer. That crossbow equipment may be chance, or chances, come up this weekend.

The early muzzleloader deer season is this weekend. Oct. 27-28, statewide. The late muzzleloader season is Dec. 8-14, statewide. There are some things hunters should consider while participating in any muzzleloader deer season.

Hunters must not take deer with a modern breech-loading firearm during muzzleloader seasons, however, bow and

Reds

base percentage and slugging percentage. He was nominated for the Player of the Week award in both

of the AFL's first two weeks. Second baseman Gookie Dawkins got off to a slow start but has picked it up as of late. He's batting .255 (12-for-47) with a triple, a home run, six runs scored and seven RBI. Dawkins also has stolen two bases.

Catcher Corky Miller, who spent the month of September with the Reds, arrived late to the Fall League. So far he is 2-for-9 with a double and two RBI.

On the mound, left-hander Ty Howington (0-1, 6.43 ERA) has not pitched as well as expected. Howington has made two starts for

Cory Hall: 12 tackles,

Landon Hall: 20 yards

Homer Johnson: three

Adam Tackett: 8 tackles

Gabe Stewart: 25 yards

The SFHS football team will

rushing, one interception.

JV

two sacks.

tackles.

Continued from p1

Grand Canyon, giving up a total of five earned runs on eight hits in seven innings. Another lefty, Ryan Snare, has two wins along with two losses and a lofty 8.71 ERA in four games (including one start). Right-hander David Gil (1-0, 7.36) also has struggled.

used. Anyone hunting these sea-

sons must comply with hunter

orange requirements, even if

handguns of any caliber are per-

mitted. Muzzleloading shotguns

no larger than 10 gauge used

with slugs only are permitted for

muzzleloader deer hunting. In-

line muzzleloading rifles are permitted and using telescopic

sights on muzzleloading rifles is

permitted.

Muzzleloading rifles or

using archery equipment.

Catch the Grand Canyon Rafters live on MLB Radio on Nov. 5, when they take on the Scottsdale Scorpions; Nov. 9 against the Peoria Javelinas; and Nov. 13, when they play the Mesa Solar Sox. MLB Radio also will carry the AFL Championship Game on Nov. 17, to be played at the Rafters' ballpark, Scottsdale Stadium. All of these games start at 1 p.m. MST.

Continued from p1

host a Reunion Night Friday at Brackett Field in Wheelwright, beginning at 4 p.m. with a pig roast. Former South Floyd and Wheelwright players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans are invited to attend. For more information on the event, phone South Floyd Coach Nathan Jones at 606/452-2155



1. Only one entry per person per week

a tie, the tiebreaker will be used.

Family Academy of Martial Arts students gave a demonstration during the recent Jenny Wiley Festival.

Muzzle-loading deer season opens this weekend

2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.

3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank above

4. A \$100 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the

5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.

7. Decisions of the judges are final.



Poison Oak

And the world is getting smaller

by Clyde Pack COLUMINIST

In light of recent events, I suppose it's safe to say that most of us who may have once thought ourselves safely tucked within the confines of these hills and hidden away from the rest of the earth's inhabitants, will agree that, especially in the field of communications, the world is indeed shrinking.

When I was a kid, space travel was mere fiction, confined to dime novels, funny books and the movie screens. with one Mr. Buck Rogers (aptly played by Buster Crabbe who also played Tarzan of the Apes after Mr. Crabbe became a gold medal Olympic swimmer) and enjoyed on Saturday mornings from the front rows of Paintsville's Royal and Sipp theatres. Then again, in those days any sort of travel was fascinating to me, and the only people I knew who had been more than 50 miles from Muddy Branch were servicemen and women who had been all over the world, even, as one of our elderly neighbors termed it, "across the waters.

During the war, as one of the dozen or so coal-camp kids running the hills with games of cowboys and Indians, or splashing away the days in the Number One Pond on hot summer afternoons, place names like Guadalcanal, Solomon

(See POISON, page two)

Ask the CIS?

Hopelessness

Since her cancer diagnosis, my sister sees her future as hopeless. What can I say to her?

Once the first shock wears off, most people with a diagnosis of cancer are able to develop a sense of hope that helps them get through the illness. You can tell your sister that several million cancer sur-





Inside

- > Yesterdays C2
- > School
- Happenings C2
- > Weddings C3

Good Health

Trick and treat with healthy pumpkin treats

FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

It's fun to watch your kids get dressed up in Halloween costumes and go trick-or-treating. The fun ends, though, when they return home and rip into their loot for a sugar fix.

How do you stop your children from devouring so much sugar during this holiday? Teach them about moderation, then wave your magic wand and produce a treat.

Tell them a balanced diet is made up of a wide variety of nutritious foods-including candy once in a while. Then put on your police hat and manage consumption. Suggest picking five pieces of their favorites to eat whenever they'd like, and reserve the rest to put into their lunch bags on special occasions

Reinforce the message that treats don't have to be high-fat, high-calorie candy to be enjoyable. Surprise the ghosts and goblins that knock on your door by handing out healthier options, like individual bags of nuts or raisins, juice boxes, string cheese, peanut-butter cracker sandwiches, granola box, sugar-free gum and other healthy alternatives.

If you're having a party at home, prepare dishes that will appeal to the sugar-cravers but also fortify them with important nutrients. Make a "ghostly" dip by whirling a cup of low-fat cottage cheese and a cup of unsweetened pineapple chunks in the blender. Leave it a bit lumpy so it looks a tad gross, and serve with carrots and celery sticks, or slices of apples and bananas,

Serve crunchy pumpkin seeds carved out of your jacko'-lantern's innards. Combine two cups or more of raw, washed pumpkin seeds in a bowl with one tablespoon canola or olive oil, a teaspoon of garlic and a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Spread on a non-stick cookie sheet and bake, stirring occasionally, until lightly toasted. Cool and serve. Make a witch's brew by simmering fresh cider for a halfhour with a few cinnamon sticks, a tablespoon of whole cloves and a pinch of nutmeg. Strain into cups, cool slightly and serve. Get the kids involved in making healthy treats for the party, like these moist and yummy muffins. Don't forget to buy bright orange paper liners.



and colors.

The cooling temperatures and gaily colored fall foliage has a way of bringing families outdoors. A favorite autumn activity that brings families together is the search for "the perfect pumpkin." Unlike Christmas trees, a family may locate and carry home not only one "perfect" specimen, but several. For those of us who didn't know where to find a pumpkin patch this fall, the Floyd County Farmer's Market, held this past Saturday in the city parking lot, provided an abundant selection of these vineripened, richly hued gourds.

Old and young alike came to mull over their selections, each taking great care to This youngster enjoyed learning the

extension agent, was present to give tips to the younger set in regard to stencils and

Flowers, pumpkins and other members of the gourd family of plants were on display Saturday in a variety of shapes, sizes,

LOOKING FOR THE

'Great Pumpkin'



photo by Ray Tackett

Ray Tackett, Floyd County's agriculture what tools to use to achieve that "professional look" on the faces of their jack o' lanterns. Tackett received many bright smiles in the way of thanks as he handed out coloring books, stencil sheets, pumpkin carving tools, lots of candy, and even a few computer activity sets.

photo by Ray Tackett

"We've had a pretty good turn-out this morning," said Tackett, "although the festival in Martin may have hurt us a little. Next year, we'll plan with these things in mind - and we just may be back again this year, we'll just see how it goes."

Farmers also had, in addition to pumpkins, turnips, mini-gourds and flowers for sale, a combination that contributed to some beautiful displays.

For more information on the Floyd ounty Former's Market contact Ray Tackett at the Floyd County Extension office, at 886-2668.

Wednesday

October 24, 2001

SECTION · C

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

www.floydcountytimes.com

..... The CIS is a program of the Naitonal Cancer Institute. Call the CIS toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

dence of disease because of the success of modern treatments. Many other people are living productive lives because their cancer, like

many chronic illnesses, has been brought under control. Remember that statistics

and averages are based on many thousands of cases, and even the same kind of cancer rarely behaves in exactly the same way. The outcome of your sister's disease cannot be predicted accurately. Her outcome depends on how her cancer responds to treatment, her general physical health, her immune system, possibly her mental health, and some believe, even her will to live.

Religious or spiritual beliefs may help some patients gain a sense of hope. Others may be encouraged by medical success stories. Many patients feel more optimistic

(See CIS, page three)

pick just the right fellow to adorn their porches and yards.

"how-to's" of pumpkin carving and receiving gifts of coloring books, stickers and candy.



This little girl seems to be pointing out her choice of "perfect" pumpkins, as the fellow with her seems to have his eye set on another pick. The duo were surveying Dwight Slone's contributions to Saturday's farmer's market. Slone has a pumpkin patch on Middle Creek Road.

Pumpkin-Orange Muffins

Canola oil spray legg 1/2 cup skim milk 1/2 cup canned pumpkin 1/4 cup canola oil I tsp. dried grated orange zest 1 1/2 cups unbleached flour 1/2 cup sugar I tsp. baking powder I tsp. cinnamon 3/4 tsp. nutmeg

4 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

(See TREATS, page three)

The Accents We Use

When I was working on the feature article about Melodie Newsome a few months ago, I got much of my information from her mother, Claudette Stumbo Reume.

Claudette had grown up here and learned to talk with a Floyd County accent. The years took her to several places away from home, but she wound up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she now serves as Manager of Multimedia Services for the University of Michigan Business School.

In one of our conversations, she mentioned that a professor at the university had asked her to repeat something she had said. Then he commented, "Please don't ever lose that accent you have. I love hearing you talk.'

That seems a little odd that, after all these years, she never learned to talk with a northern accent. I once had a relative who went to Detroit for a two week vacation and, by the time she came back, she had forgotten how to say, "you all."

I don't know if she stayed too long to remember how she talked here, or if she didn't stay long enough to totally learn how they talked up there. She used variations like "youse all" which is neither north or south. In fact, if she had to depend on her accent to determine her identity, she'd be a person without a state.

Another Quick Learner

Byron Crawford, longtime colomnist for the Louisville Courier Journal, hails from Bagdad, Kentucky, and he also has been an observer of people and their traits. He was once the speaker for a banquet I attended. and he kept the audience in laughter with stories they could relate to.

He told of a cousin who had announced she was going to Dee-troit to get a job. Then, having gone, she returned shortly for a visit, only now she was calling it Detroy-DIL

This relative was part of a very large famly and she learned that a reunion was being planned for a few weeks down the road. She had no intentions of missing it and promised faithfully that she would return at the proper time.

The date rolled around and the festivities were well underway when some of the folks began wondering why this family member hadn't arrived. The truth was that she started in time but she ran into congested traffic in Toledo that delayed her travel,

Some of the relatives saw her car pull in and ran to meet her, asking "Whatever took you so long?"

She apologized profusely for being late, and then she explained, "There was a terrible traffic jam and I thought I'd never get through Tooley-doo."



Contributing Writer

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

School Happenings

Adams Middle School **Youth Services Center**

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

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

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

Oct. 22 - 26 - "Red Ribbon Week.

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

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

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

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

Allen Elementary Family **Resource Youth Service** Center

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

Telephone: 874-0621 Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Elem. school building. Hours until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

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

Clark Elementary

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

Oct. 25 - Regularly scheduled SBDM meeting, 6 p.m., in school library. All are welcome. Oct. 25 - "Let's talk

Drugs" presentation - OLW, K-

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m.

are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary

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

Nov. 15 - "Time out for Parents" - Lola Ratliff, presenter. Topic - Discipline. Nov. 19 - "Johnny

Appleseed" - K-S. Nov. 26 - Recycling pro-

gram - K-1.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

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

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

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

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

The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday

from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Piarist School

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

Poison

Islands and Japan creeped into my vocabulary via bits and pieces of conversations by adults and radio news broadcasts. But that's all they were, just names.

The primary means of communication between two people in those days-other than faceto-face conversations, of course-involved writing a message on a piece of paper, usually with an instrument referred to as a "fountain pen." placing it in an envelope, carrying it the mile or so to the Thealka Post Office, buying a three-cent stamp and mailing it. Almost instantly, sometimes as quick as a week or ten days, men on the C&O passenger train would throw off a bag of mail and there'd be an answer to your letter.

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

Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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

Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:00

Now, however, it's not at all

uncommon for friends and rela-

tives to visit Europe or Asia in

much the same manner as folks

then would go to Lexington on

business, or take in a Reds game

in Cincinnati. To a coal miner's

kid, going that far was a pretty

when many of our neighbors

began getting telephones. It was

just plain downright exciting

when I could go out my front

door, walk in any direction and

be able to use a neighbor's tele-

away, and when it finally

arrived, those who could afford

one could pick up only one

channel. I was in college before

color TV came along. That's

probably why I'm still amazed

TV was still a few years

It was also a pretty big deal

big deal.

phone

p.m., in school auditorium Regularly scheduled SBDM meeting. Open to public.

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

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

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

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Elementary Prestonsburg

(See SCHOOL, page three)

Continued from p1

at the fact that I can now sit in my living room and watch a "live" conversation between two individuals who are half a world apart from each other and thousands of miles from me.

Of course, today's kids have no earthly way of understanding what life would have been like without instant access to any part of the world. I'm sure the world that seemed so large to us is no big deal to them. What I'm not sure of is whether or not we were better off, or if they are.

Reach Clyde Pack @ crpack@setel.com

Early Times | Doral Cigarettes ⁵**16**⁹⁹1/2-gal. | ⁵**16**⁹⁴ctn. + ta J&J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477

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

Ten Years Ago (October 23 and October 25, 1991)

Readin', 'ritin and 'rithmetic, education's legendary "three Rs," have a new sibling, thanks to Kentucky's General Assembly, Dr. Penney Sanders announced Monday at Prestonsburg Community College. What's it called? "Revolution," Sanders said. Speaking to a crowd of future teachers at PCC Monday, Sanders, head of the state's Office of Education Accountability, said 1990 legislation establishing the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) would be appropiratley titled the "Kentucky Education Revolution." ... Relocation of a county road and a continuing feud between a magistrate and a David Fire Department volunteer were the top issues discussed at Friday's Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting. Fiscal court members heard from Sammy Hall and Freddy Osborne of Osborne Branch at Hunter about road condtions and allegations of public officials doing work on private property ... There will be no tricks for trick or treaters at the Prestonsburg Rotary Club's safe Halloween, set for Sunday, October 27, at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. Participating Floyd County businesses will gather at the Holiday Inn in a wing of rooms to give treats to thousands of youngsters who attend the annual event. Trick or treating begins at 6 p.m. The Holiday Inn co-sponsors the event ... Testimony will continue Wednesday (today) in the trial of Adams Middle School principal Thomas Tackett who is charged with abusing and harassing a teacher at the school in May. A charge of terroristic threatening was dismissed Tuesday aternoon by special Judge Miller Kent Carter of Pike County, who sustained a motion by the defense for a directed verdict on that charge ... A long-standing struggle between a local citizens' group and a medical waste incinerator received national attention Monday when an environmental magazine came to eastern Kentucky. Free-lance reporters for Audubon magazine, the national magazine, for the National Audubon Society, came to Floyd County Monday in conjunction with a feature story on Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC), a citizens' action group based in Prestonsburg. The Audubon reporters attended a protest rally at Medisin Inc.'s Highlands Regional Medical Center incinerator staged by Floyd Countians In Action (FCIA), a group which KFTC helped to organize...Adams Middle School principal Thomas Tackett was found guilty of abuse of a teacher and acquitted of a harassment charge Wednesday by a Floyd County District Court jury. The jury deliberated for approximately an hour before returning its verdict. The jury recommended a \$500 fine on the abuse charge, Special Judge Miller Kent Carter followed the jury's recommendation and levied the fine against Tackett...Maytown Elementary will be holding site based Committee elections for parent members on Monday, November 4, beginning at 7 p.m. in the school's library. Any parent of a Maytown student, who meets the qualifications, may nominate themselves to run as site based members...An attempted robbery of an Allen market was thwarted early Thursday morning by two newspaper deliverymen and a quick response by a

Floyd County Deputy Sheriff. Two men waiting to pick up papers near the Allen Food Mart observed that the glass door of the market had been broken out and they saw a man in the store. A call was made to the Floyd County Sheriff's office at 2:45 a.m. that someone was robbing the store A Prestonsburg woman was arrested Tuesday by Prestonsburg Police and charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school. Brenda Pennington was arrested by Prestonsburg detective sergeant Jeff Stumbo and police chief Greg Hall after an investigation. Pennington allegedly forged prescriptions for schedule III and IV controlled substances, Stumbo said. She worked at a doctor's office in Prestonsburg...Wheelwright High School's American history class will be participants in a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor in Lexington, December 7. The Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association will hold ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency Convention Center, and history students at Wheelwright High School will sing songs that were popular during World War II... There died: Marie Stratton, 67, of Hi Hat, Saturday, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Marie Martin, 76, of Dema, Monday, at her home; Crystal Gail Hall, 12, of Galveston, Monday, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center at Lexington; Edna Milom, 76, of East Point, Sunday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Norman Ray Mulkey, 50, of Homer, Michigan, Wednesday, at his home in Michigan; Nora Castle Jones, 78, of Martin, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Marie Hurd, 69, of Warsaw, In., Monday, at Miller's Merry Manor; Dewey Gibson, 76, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Melvin, Monday, at Quali-care Nursing Home in Detroit; Haig Gayheart, 73, of Van Lear, formerly of Hueysville, Wednesday, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington; George Holdred McPeek, 74, of Virgie, Wednesday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; John Wilson Huff, 66, of French Lick, In., formerly of Langley, Thursday, at The Gentlecare of French Lick, French Lick, In.; John B. Evans, 86, of Craynor, Saturday, in the McDowell Appalachian **Regional Hospital**

the Mayor...There died: Grace Stanley, 77, Friday, at her home; Goble "Jack" Branham, Jr., 54, of Westwood, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at King's Daughters' Hospital; Johnie B. Bolen, 37, of Garrett, Tuesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center after a brief illness; Willis Sunter, 66, of Harold, Tuesday, at his home; Goldie H. Kendrick, 76, of New York, Tuesday, at St. Mary's Hospital, following a long illness; Kendall Combs, 63, of Burnside, formerly of Wayland, Tuesday, at Lake Cumberland Medical Center; David R. Leslie, II, 18, died Monday; Henry Little, 64, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a brief illness; Sarah Jane Keathley, 96, of Allen, Wednesday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Basil Hamilton, 91, of Harold, Sunday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Laura G. Fraley, 91, of Drift, Tuesday, at Louisa Community Hospital; Virginia Idola Thompson, 67, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Kettering Memorial Hospital, in Ohio; Jesse J. Hopper, 79, of Lackey, Tuesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; and Sally Vicars Dotson, 79, of Pikeville, Thursday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Our Yesterdays

Twenty Years Ago (Oct. 28, 1981)

The accused slayer, William O. Bevins, claims memory lapse and has one wish; that he would like Lester Burns, a well-known criminal lawyer, to defend himand he does ... City races add spice to a dull campaign as Tuesday's vote may be lower than average...Deputy Transportation Secretary, Clair R. Nichols, announced that U.S. 23 will be widened to include a center turn lane between Prestonsburg High School and Prestonsburg Community College...After five months in business, the efficiency of the county garbage collection system is "improving by leaps and bounds" ... Martin's police chief was fired Thursday, the latest move in a protracted dispute between the lawman and the city's mayor...Halloween mischief makers may have to contend with the law, according to a policy announced by

Thirty Years Ago (October 28, 1971)

It was announced Monday that Governor Nunn has approved the expenditure of \$243,000 on a bridge across the Big Sandy at Emma ... ARC funding for development of the Goble Branch camping area at Dewey Lake has been received, a parks official said this week ... Work was begun Monday on the replacement of gas and water lines in downtown Prestonsburg. Some of the lines being discarded are 50 years old ... There died: Miles Hughes, 53, of Hueysville, Friday night, when hit by a truck; Brenda Kay Nelson, 19, Saturday, of a gunshot wound at Dwale; Mousie Collins, 86, of Wayland, last Wednesday, at the McDowell Appalachian Hospital; Hugh Edward Sword, 71, of Dwale, Sunday, in his auto, an apparent heart victim; Lizzie Hamilton, 79, formerly of Teaberry, at an Elizabethtown, hospital last Wednesday; Grace Chatfield, 76, of Huntington, W. Va., native of Bonanza, Saturday, at a Huntington Hospital; Eva L. Naxefield, 59, of Price, Saturday, at a Lexington Hospital; Ora Huff Petry, 83, of Kermit, W. Va., last Tuesday, at a Williamson hospital.

Forty Years Ago (October 26, 1961)

The Department of Highways, last Friday, asked bids on three miles of the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike (later to be known as the Mountain Parkway) from Prestonsburg to the junction with the David road. At the same time it was announced that bids will be asked later on a four-lane bridge here...John W. Graham, William H. Howell and Ranel Roberts were recently honored by the United Fuel Gas Co. and the Atlantic Seaboard

School

Continued from p2

Family Resource Center or its programs.

Prestonsburg High School

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

Conflict resolutions program, Cct. 29 SouthEast KY AHEC, McDowell ARH.

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

Adult education classes available.

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

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001: Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

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

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

Oct. 26 - Recycling program.

"Clothing Closet" available to all students. Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is

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

Pageants



Callihan-Brown to wed Mr. and Mrs. William R. Callihan, of East Point, are pleased to

announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann Benton Callihan, to David Brown, of McDowell. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, November 17, 2001, at the First Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Rev. Wayne Sayer will officiate. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Happy Birthday



Treats

utes.

Spray muffin tin lightly with spray oil. In a medium bowl, beat egg, milk. pumpkin, oil and grated orange zest, mixing well.

In a separate bowl, mix together dry ingredients. Mix into pumpkin mixture. Spoon batter into greased muffin tin,

filling each 1/2 to 2/3 full, and bake until pick inserted in middle of mufin comes out clean, about 20 to 25 min-

Remove from oven and set on wire fiber, 134 mg. sodium.

rack to cool, about 5-10 minutes. Remove muffins and allow to cool completely on rack. Serve immediately or store in plastic bag or other sealed container, but do not refrigerate. (If making more than one batch, extras can be frozen.)

E Continued from p1

Makes 9 muffins.

Per serving: 191 calories, 7 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 29 g. carbohydrate, 4 g. protein, 1 g. dietary

Search for Mrs. Floyd County International announced

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Kentucky International Pageant, which is to be presented at the Huntington City Auditorium on June 8 and 9, 2002.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Floyd County International will become an ambassador from the Floyd County area and will receive an official title and sash.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Kentucky International will receive a wonderful prize package!

Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear and evening

gown.

There is no swimsuit competition.

The new Mrs. Kentucky International 2002 will compete at the Mrs. International Pageant which will be held in August 2002 at the Louise Mandrell Theater in Pigeon Forge Tennessee with Bob Eubanks as celebrity host.

Married women living in the Floyd County area that are interested should call (304) 453-6443.

Email address: mrswvintl@aol. com Website: www.mrskentucky. 8m.com

CIS

after they have talked with cancer survivors who have completed their treatment and returned to their usual everyday routines.

Whether a cancer patient's level of hope affects the outcome of the illness has been debated for a long time. However, there is little doubt that a positive attitude and a hopeful outlook can enhance the quality of the patient's life.

Yesterdays

For more information on living with cancer, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CAN-CER and ask for a free copy of "Taking Time."

Ask the CIS is distributed by the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of Mid-South, which serves Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missisissippi Alabama, and Louisiana.

M Continued from p2

Continued from p1

Corp. for 45 years service...Captain Robie Hackworth, formerly of Middle Creek, an Air Force Pilot, will be an instructor of future astronauts at Cape Canaveral, Fla., it was announced last week ... There died: Okie Isaacs, 25, of Teaberry, Thursday, at a Pikeville hospital of injuries suffered two days earlier in a mine at Blue Moon; May Clifton, 41, Tuesday, near her home; Maurice L. Vaughn, 40, formerly of Maytown and Martin;, Friday, at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; A. B. Osborne, 83, of Martin, last Tuesday, at Garth, at the home of a son; Lacey Lowe, 81, formerly of Endicott, Saturday, near Hager Hill; Joe R. Allen, 66, formerly of Martin, at Veterans Hospital, Little Rock, Ark., Monday; Nan Martin, 94, at Drift, Saturday; Clara Coburn, 37, of Water Gap, last Wednesday, at a Paintsville Hospital; Celia Henson, 57, of Ligon,

the



"Baby Miss Jenny Wiley"

Skylar Alyssa Hackworth was recently crowned "Baby Miss Jenny Wiley" in the 2001 Jenny Wiley Beauty Pageant, in the 0-11 month category. She is the daughter of Lonnie and Missy Hackworth, of Prestonsburg. She is the grand-daughter of Gold and Betty Slone, and Homer and Lydia Hackworth, all of Prestonsburg. Skyler is the great-granddaughter of Doug and Martha Burke, and Betty Hackworth, also all of Prestonsburg.



She's a "Dazzling Doll"!

Courtney Alison Shepherd was recently "Grand Supreme Queen" of the crowned Appalachian Dazzling Dolls Pageant held Friday, October 12, 2001. Courtney also won the titles of "Beauty Queen," "Costume Queen," "Best Fall Wear," "Best Personality," "Most Photogenic," "Prettiest Hair," "Overall Natural Beauty," and "Overall Best Model." Courtney has been competing in pageants since the age of three, and holds many titles, including national titles. She is the daughter of Paul and Jessica Shepherd, of Prestonsburg. She has one brother, Jeremy.



Look out! The teen years are here!

Chris Baker and Elliott Baldridge both turned thirteen years old on October 23, 2001. The boys were both born on this date in 1988 at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. They celebrated their birthdays with family and friends at the Archer Park skating rink this past week-end. Chris is the son of Thelma and John McDowell, of Middle Creek, and Elliott is the son of Kathy Prater, of Prestonsburg, and Phillip Baldridge, of Ashland.

Turns two!

Jacob Gardner celebrated his second birthday on August 9, 2001, with a 'Veggletales" theme party held at the Jenny Wiley State Park swimming pool. Jacob is the son of **Rodney and Jennifer** Gardner, of Prestonsburg. He is the grandson of Bob and Opal Joseph, and **Reba Gardner and the late** Dan Gardner.



He's 93! Mr. John Endicott recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday with lots of ice cream and cake, family and friends. Mr. Endicott is a resident at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg.

Saturday, at the McDowell Hospital; James Bud Crum, 50, of Arkansas Creek, Sunday, en route to a Martin hospital; Henry Newsome, formerly of McDowell, October 11, in New York City.

Fifty Years Ago (October 25, 1951)

Central Elkhorn Coal Co. returned approximately 150 men to work last week under creditors' control. The mine has been closed since July 1...Two Floyd County soldiers have been wounded in Korea-Cpl. Edgel Hicks, of Langley, and Cpl. Eldridge Farmer, of Prestonsburg...Miles Gibson of Langley, has been adjudged this county's outstanding pasture farmer...Judge Bush, Floyd county coroner, resigned his office last week. James J. Carter of Prestonsburg, was named by County Judge Henry Stumbo to succeed him ... There died: Manuel Lee Rhodes, 19-months old, victim of a train Friday, at Ivel; Fred Mynhier, 63, Oct. 18, at Martin; Ben Castle, 89, Saturday, at Harold; Nora Bentley, 56, Monday, at the home near Lancer of her daughter; Mrs. George Belcher; Sally Lykins, 76, Oct. 20 at Hunter.

Sixty Years Ago (October 23, 1941)

A total of 12,000 persons attended the third annual Floyd County Fair here, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, of last week ... Floyd County's "little World Series" is over at long last-and Prestonsburg is the Big Sandy Baseball League's 1941 champion...Harry LaViers, Paintsville, president of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David, was re-elected president of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operator's Association last week ... Except for one home run, Drift's own Kit Stumbo matched pitch for pitch Sunday with Burpo, fireballing chattel of the Cincinnati Reds, as the Big Sandy League team met Lynch at Drift...Floyd County students enrolled at Morehead State Teachers' College are Catherine Gayle Bickford, Mae S. Francis, Tommy Bukovich, Wilson Francis, Adrian L. Hall, Alka Evelyn Hopson, Vivian Yvonne Hutchinson, Gordon Victor Moore, Winifred Mason Sturgill, Earlene Stewart, Mabel Tackett ... While scores of old friends listened in the rain, last rites were said, Friday afternoon, for T.J. "Uncle Jeff" Sizemore, 99-year-old Civil War veteran, who died last Wednesday at his home on Town Branch, near here...There also died: Evoline Little, 48, of Wheelwright, in an auto accident, Sunday, near West Liberty; Rayfield Price, 54, of Weeksbury, Friday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older they judge them; sometimes they forgive them.



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Looking for a Federal or Postal Job?

What looks like the ticket to a secure job might be a scam. For information, call the Federal Trade Commission, toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC. PSA

The L. J. Miller Company -Production Management Personnel-

The L. J. Miller Company is the area's newest manufacturing industry, producing quality hardwood office/home office furniture.

We are currently seeking qualified applicants for Production Management personnel. Successful candidates must be highly organized, able to work in a Team oriented environment and have the ability to motivate others. Persons with high energy, excellent communication skills, and a desire for perfection will excel in this setting.

College degree or such practical experience gained on the job is required. This is a hands-on position that does not require an extensive woodworking background.

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COMMUNICATIONS/BUSINESS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Big Sandy Area Development District is accepting resumes' for the position of Communications/Business Administrative Assistant to work with the KY Works Program. This position involves the coordination of all business transactions in the KY Works Program. The incumbent serves as the principal point of contact for communication between the KY Works Program and the general public, Community Based Services staff, and sub-contractors within the 50 county service delivery area. This posltion works under the direction of the Regional KY Works Program Director to develop, operate and maintain effective communication, accounting and business systems to implement the KY Works contracts. Minimum qualifications for this position requires an Associates Degree or professional certification from an accredited institution, with course strength in business administration, accounting or related field and two (2) years experience as a business administrator, communications coordinator or similar position. Years of experience may substitute for education requirement. Applicants must have a thorough working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and Access. Proficiency testing on these software applications will be conducted prior to interviewing. Those without this experience need not apply. Send cover letter with resume' to Big Sandy ADD, ATT: Ms. Terry Trimble, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Deadline to apply is October 31, 2001. EOP.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001 * C5

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

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2 BR FURNISHED time, 886-8896. MOBILE HOME in P'burg, extrà nice, located on private lot. EARN Central H/A. Sec. dep. & ref. 886-3180.* LEGE

3 BR 1999 MOBILE HOME: New roof with 2" installation, new porch. All util. included in rent, except and electricity. central heat & air. Near P'burg city limits. \$425 month + dep. 874-2162, after 4:30 pm 874-9852

BR MOBILE PARALEGAL STUD-2 HOME: 1-1/2 BA. AI Emma, KY. \$285 month + util, ref. req. No Pets! 874-2219. * 2 BR MOBILE

701449 Dallas, TX HOME: \$300 per month + util. & sec. http://www.blackstonelaw.com

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C6 * WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001

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Coal

Floyd

as follows:

particularly described

Tract One:

Beginning at the

125 feet to the Ralph

O'Quinn line, then

with the Ralph

O'Quinn line south of

the top of the hill,

from there running

west along the top of

the hill to the Dave

Harvey line and

thence north with the

the center of the

creek and east along

the center of the

creek to the point of

Tract Two:

center of Stone Coal

Creek and running

north with the Harold

Beginning at the

beginning.

ning.

the mine.

29 PEOPLE WANT-ED TO GET PAIDSSS TO LOSE UP TO center of Stone Coal 30/LBS. IN 30/DAYS. Creek going south NATURAL/GUARANwith the Harold Scott (888)601-TEED line 200 feet up the 8485. hill, thence east with the Harold Scott line

660-Miscellaneous

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NOTICES

812-Free PALLETS FREE

and Sixty-Six Cents the Plaintiff is the pur- his wife, by Deed (\$6,382.66), together chaser of the above dated November 15, with interest, costs described property Online and fees, I shall pro- for an amount equal Thursday, the 25th the a.m., the following real property located at 2 miles up Stone

Pharmacy ceed to offer for sale to, or less than, its Congress and FDA at the Old Floyd first lien, it shall take Approved No pre- County Courthouse a credit against said scription needed! Door, 3rd Avenue, lien for the amount of 80% off current Prestonsburg, the bid and no bond Kentucky, (behind the shall be required of of sale, the successnew Floyd County the Plaintiff, and it ful bidder, if the other Justice Center) to the shall only be obligathighest bidder, at ed to pay court costs, shall either pay cash public auction on the fees and costs of or 10% of purchase Modified Judgment day of October, 2001, Commissioner and ance on credit for Floyd Circuit Court ty thereon for the completed at the hour of 9:00 any real estate taxes thirty (60) days, and entered on the 27th unpaid assessed against the real estate. Anv McDowell, ments made on date unpaid County, of sale takes prece-

matter herein. PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: Hon. Septtimous Taylor

4830 Towne Square Court Owensboro, Kentucky 42301 WILLIAM S.

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **DIVISION NO. I** C.A. NO. 00-CI-01145 **BRANCH BANKING** & TRUST COMPANY

Scott line 60 feet to PLAINTIFF Highway 777, thence west 30 feet along VS. Highway 777, then south 60 feet to the MARVIN HOWARD center of the creek; and KAREN thence east 30 feet to HOWARD, his wife; the point of begin-KENTUCKY MEDICAL SERVICES Tract 2 is given to FOUNDATION Dennis Wilson in exchange for the and FLOYD COUNTY, water rights from a KENTUCKY mine on the property DEFENDANTS and a right of way NOTICE OF with a water line to

COMMISSIONER'S Being the same SALE

property conveyed to Steven Kendrick from BY VIRTUE OF Dennis Wilson, by Default Judgment ed to pay court costs, 1970, based on sur- assessed against the Increments 2, 14, and objections must be dated and Order of the the fees and costs of Deed Can be picked up September 24, 1999, Floyd Circuit Court the Master Martin in November, and recorded in Deed entered on the 25th Commissioner and 1969. Book 439, Page 204, of September, 2001 any real estate taxes in the office of the in the Floyd Circuit assessed against the Floyd County Court Court, in the above real estate. Clerk styled action, in the TERMS OF SALE principal sum of Fifty ments made on date part, by Deed dated (a) At the time Two Thousand Four of sale takes prece- the 30th day of of sale, the success- Hundred Sixty-Eight dence over printed October, 1987, from ful bidder, if the other and Fifty-Three matter than the Plaintiff, Cents (\$52,468.53), herein. shall either pay cash together with interest, or 20% of purchase costs and fees, I shall www.singles.com price, with the bal- proceed to offer for <http://www.singles.c ance on credit for sale at the Old Floyd thirty (30) days, and County Courthouse required to execute a Door, 3rd Avenue, START DATING bond with good sure- Prestonsburg. TONIGHT! Have fun ty thereon for the Kentucky, (behind the meeting eligible sin- unpaid purchase new Floyd County gles in your area. price of said property, Justice Center) to the Toll Free. 1-800- if any, bearing inter- highest bidder, at est at the rate of public auction on twelve percent (12%) Thursday, the 25th per annum from the day of October, 2001, date of sale until at the hour of 9:30 paid, having the force a.m., the following and effect of a real property located - in Floyd County, Judgment, (b) The proper- Kentucky, and more ty shall be sold sub- particularly described. ject to any ease- as follows: ments and restric- BEGINNING at a tions of record in the metal rod at the creek. Floyd County Clerk's corner to property Office and such right line of Duane of redemption as may Branham and exist in favor of the Leatrice Branham; United States of thence running with America and/or the the Duane Branham record owners there- and Leatrice Branham line to a of. The pur- metal rod on the (C) chaser shall be ridge; thence running required to assume with the ridge to a and pay all Floyd marked yellow oak County, and City of tree on the ridge to Prestonsburg, Henry Wallen's line; Kentucky, real prop- thence a straight line erty taxes for the year with Henry Wallen's 2001, and all subse- line back to the creek quent years which to a marked rock; and Order of the are not yet due and thence running with payable. Any and all the creek to the metal delinquent Floyd rod at the creek, the County and City of point of beginning. in the Floyd Circuit Prestonsburg. Being the same Court, in the above Kentucky, real estate property conveyed styled action, in the taxes will be paid from Zachary Lewis principal sum of Six from the sale pro- Simpkins, single, to Marvin O. Howard Hundred-Eighty-Two (d) In the event and Karen Howard,

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

(a)

(b)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, 1996, of record in CABINET FOR 400. HUMAN Floyd RESOURCES; and FLOYD Clerk's COUNTY. TERMS OF SALE: KENTUCKY

Book

At the time

189.

than the Plaintiff,

Deed

Page

Office

(a)

Judgment.

(b)

of.

(C)

chaser

The

quent years which

are not yet due and

Prestonsburg,

a credit against said

delinquent

ceeds.

(d)

shall

County

DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

SALE BY VIRTUE OF the Master price, with the bal- and Order of the bond with good sure- with approved plan required to execute a of September, 2001 price of said property, achieved bond with good sure- in the Floyd Circuit If any, bearing inter- include the stabiliza- Matt/Co, Inc., 439 announce- ty thereon for the Court, in the above est at the rate of tion of backfilling, Meadows Branch, purchase styled action, in the twelve percent (12%) and seeding of perprice of said property, principal m<http://www.1800b Kentucky, and more dence over printed if any, bearing inter- together with interest, date of sale until species. contained est at the rate of costs and fees as fol- paid, having the force Written comments, a permit for

twelve percent (12%) lows: Loan No.: Judgment. per annum from the 1 date of sale until 211472, \$19,883.56; paid, having the force 2. The proper- No .: ty shall be sold sub- \$61,969.00; and 4. Floyd County Clerk's Department ject to any ease- Loan No.: 7154348, Office and such right Surface ments and restric- \$32,210.19. I shall of redemption as may Reclamation tions of record in the proceed to offer for exist in favor of the Enforcement, Floyd County Clerk's sale at the Old Floyd United States of Hudson Office and such right County Courthouse America and/or the Complex, Frankfort, 206.3 acres. of redemption as may Door, 3rd Avenue, record owners there- KY exist in favor of the Prestonsburg, of. United States of Kentucky, (behind the (c)

record owners there- Justice Center) to the to assume and pay been scheduled for highest bidder, at all Floyd County, and December 11, 2001 be Thursday, the 25th Kentucky, real prop- Surface required to assume day of October, 2001, erty taxes for the year Reclamation and pay all Floyd at the hour of 9:15 2001, and all subse- Enforcement's tude is 82'36'49". County, and City of a.m., the following quent years which Prestonsburg Prestonsburg, located in Floyd are not yet due and Regional Office, 3140 ation is located on Kentucky, real prop- County, Kentucky, payable. Any and all South Lake Drive, erty taxes for the year and more particularly delinquent

Tract I Floyd the parties of the first from the sale pro- a hearing or informal County and City of part, by Deed dated ceeds. day of

Kentucky, real estate December, taxes will be paid from Pikeville chaser of the above from the sale pro- National Bank and described property Trust Company, for an amount equal In the event which is duly record- to, or less than, its the Plaintiff is the pur- ed in Deed Book 289, first lien, it shall take the provisions of KRS chaser of the above Page 704, in the a credit against said 350.093, notice is described property office of the Floyd lien for the amount of hereby given that to, or less than, its more

described as follows:

Being Lots #1 and

1-A as plotted on the

above map: Map

Drawing No. 2212

Scalf Engineering

Company, Inc. and

Wallace J. Scalf

Baldridge

first lien, it shall take described as follows: the Plaintiff, and it P.O. Being Lot Nos. 49, shall only be obligat- Prestonsburg. lien for the amount of 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 ed to pay court costs, Kentucky 41653, has Regional Office, 3140 the bid and no bond and 56, as shown on the fees and costs of applied for Phase II South Lake Drive, shall be required of map of Rolling Acres the the Plaintiff, and it Estate filed as Map Commissioner and on Permit Number Kentucky shall only be obligat- #409 on May 25, any real estate taxes 8 3 6 - 0 1 7 9 . Written comments or vey by Richard E. real estate. Tract II

(d)

its value. Tracts I and bond of \$35,500. Il shall be appraised Approximately 60 % and sold separately. TERMS OF SALE: of sale, the success- cation for release. Reclamation work 12/07/01. ful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, performed in this shall either pay cash increment has includor 10% of purchase ed backfilling and price, with the bal- grading, redistribuance on credit for tion of the available thirty (30) days, and topsoil, and revegetarequired to execute a tion in accordance

and effect of a objections requests for a public mining The proper- hearing or informal located Hollow 40601, December 7, 2001. The purcha-Floyd Suite

2001, and all subse- described as follows: County and City of Prestonsburg, conference In the event received 1984, the Plaintiff is the pur- December 7, 2001.

NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE In accordance with for an amount equal County Clerk and is the bid and no bond Branham & Baker Surface particularly shall be required of Coal Company, Inc. Reclamation Box 270, Master and Phase III release 20 which was last Any announce- issued on 5/26/2000, Division of Permits, ments made on date the application cov- #2 Hudson Hollow, of sale takes prece- ers an area of 76 U.S. 127 South, Being the same dence over printed acres located, 1.6 Frankfort, Kentucky contained miles northeast of 40601. Hippo in Floyd County.

Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be of the original bond canceled if no filed with the Director, amount of \$35,500 is request for a hearing Division of At the time included in the appli- or informal conference received by

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5314

on

Renewal #2 In accordance with purchase December 2000. The KRS 350.055, notice results is hereby given that Prestonsburg. sums, per annum from the manent vegetative Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of an and underground coal operation. 0.5 mile Loan No .: ty shall be sold sub- conference must be south of Osborn, in and effect of a 2 4 9 4 7 5 5 , ject to any ease- filed with the Director, Floyd County. The \$19,453.84; 3. Loan ments and restric- Division of Field proposed operation 7119186, tions of record in the Services, will disturb 10.63 surfor face acres and will 195.67

Mining underlie and acres, and the total #2 area within the permit boundary will be The proposed operby

ation is approximate-A public hearing on ly 4.5 miles southeast America and/or the new Floyd County ser shall be required the application has from Ky Route 1426's junction with KY Route 979, and locatpur- public auction on City of Prestonsburg, at the Department for ed on Toler Creek. latitude Mining The is and 37°28'15". The longi-The proposed oper-

the Pikeville U.SG.S 6, 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The suface Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The area to be disturbed Being the same Kentucky, real estate hearing will be can- is owned by Ned payable. Any and all property conveyed to taxes will be paid celed if no request for Bush and K.C. Rogers. The operais tion will underlie land by owned by Ned Bush, G.C. Stevens. Roberts Heirs, and

Hambley W.C. Estate. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department Mining and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Prestonsburg, 41653.

hearing or informal conference must be Field Services, #2 Hudson US 127 Hollow, South. Franktort, Kentucky 40601, by December 14, 2001, A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 17, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., at the for Department Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal confer-

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

ence is received by

December 14, 2001.

Pursuant to **Application Number** 836-0292

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

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

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

Inc.

behind The Floyd County Times.

815-Lost & Found

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

850-Personals

Search Free om>

ROMANCE ext. 9735.



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **DIVISION NO. 1** C.A. NO. 01-CI-00345 FIRSTAR BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS.

DENNIS M. WILSON, ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

SALE BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 25th of September, 2001 Thousand, Three ceeds.

Any announce- the parties of the first herein. contained Scalf Engineering

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

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

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **DIVISION NO. II** C.A. NO. 96-CI-00671

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC.

PLAINTIFF VS. THURMAN WEST,

Individually; THUR-MAN WEST and SHELIA WEST husband and wife, and d/b/a THURMAN WEST TRUCKING COMPANY:

ning

more or less.

County

divisible

Office.

RTN TRANSPORT. INC. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SER-

VICE; COMMONWEALTH OF

KENTUCKY, REV-ENUE CABINET;

property conveyed to matter PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Martin L. Company, Inc., which Osborne P.O. Box 3370 is duly recorded in Deed Book 314, Prestonsburg. page 413, in the offi-Kentucky 41653 cer of the Floyd WILLIAM S. County Clerk and is

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

NOTICE OF Subdivision, BOND RELEASE In accordance with South Lake ed in this application County. Office. Beginning at a 544 planted angle iron Drive, Prestonsburg, for release. show as reference KY 41653, has "3" and point "E" run- applied for Phase I performed included: mile east from State Patty Roop, Richie ning East approxi- Bond Release on grading and seeding Route 979's junction and mately 250' to point increment number 1 and tree planting, with Akers Branch Newsome, "C" which is center of of Permit 836-5394 completed 12/20/97. existing cedar fence which was last issued post; thence running on 09/06/2001. The objections, a southerly direction bond release applica- requests for a public 37'27'41". The longi-175' to point "D"; tion covers an area of hearing or informal tude is 83'31'21". thence running west approximately conference must be The bond now in approximately 360' to 886.40 acres, located filed with the Director, effect for the permit is Reclamation point "I"; thence run- 0.60 mile West of Division of Field a surety bond in the northeast Hueysville, in Floyd Services, #2 Hudson amount of \$62,300. approximately 200' to County. The permit area is Kentucky 40601 by bond amount of

point "E", the point of beginning. approximately 0.30 12/07/01. Containing one acre mile east from Also see Map File tion with KY State been scheduled for All reclamation Saltlick Creek. The Surface ed without materially 82'51'07". impairing its value;

and Tract II is not effect for the permit South Lake Drive, without 836-5394 increment Suite materially impairing number 1 is a surety Prestonsburg, requests for a public

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from Rte. 850 junction with In accordance with Pitts Fork Road and KRS 350.093, notice located on Prater is hereby given that Fork of Brushy Raschella Creek. The latitude is Corporation, 37"32'48", the longi- Underwriters Safety tude is 82'50'30". The bond now in 23640,11405 Park Eula H, Scott and effect for Increments Road, Louisville, KY 2, and 14 \$88,700.00 and for Phase II and III Increment 20 is Bond Release on \$7,400.00 approxi- permit mately 40% of the which was last issued original bond amount on August 27, 1991. for Increment 2, and The application cov-14 of \$198,700.00 ers an area of Engineering the provisions of KRS and 25% of original approximately 64.88 Company, Also see 350.055, notice is bond amount for acres located 4.1 Map File #690 of the hereby given that Increment 20 of miles south Floyd County Clerk's Levisa Fork Mining, \$15,200.00 is includ- Grethel, in Floyd

> Reclamation work approximately 1/8 Palenstene Akers, Written comments, and

Coolwater Road junc- the application has release. The bond now in Regional Office, 3140 completed.

filed with the Director, William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K Newsome, J&N Land Company, Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Marie and Coal c/0

for

Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0080 and Claims, P.O. Box is 40223, has applied

Jarrell. 836-0080, Bell Company. of Marie The permit area is

Road, and located .5 mile west of Branham Creek. The latitude is

10

Hollow, Frankfort, The entire remaining \$62,300 is included in A public hearing on the application for

#690 of the Floyd Route 7, and located 9:00 a.m. 12/11/01 at work, including back-Clerk's 0.07 mile south of The Department for filling and grading, Mining revegetation, and the Tract I is indivisible latitude is 37'29'39". Reclamation and establishment of the of the Division of and cannot be divid- The longitude is Enforcement post-mining land use Prestonsburg capability has been Hollow Written comments,

6, objections

and Andy Newsome, Rosemary Tackett Curtis Marvin and Tackett Charles, Sola, and Palestene Akers. Patty Roop, Richie Bonita Newsome, Pauline Green, and Vicki Ratliff, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by Peggy A Steele, Danny and Tammy John W. Sturgill, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Newman William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K Newsome, J& N Land Inc. Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy, and Andy Newsome, Rosemary Tackett Curtis Marvin and Tackett. Charles, Sola and Bonita Pauline Green, and Vicki Ratliff, et al. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department lor

Surface Mining and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments. objections 10 requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director Permits, #2 Hudson Complex. U.S. 127 South. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Application No. 036-00014 LS2MOMJ1

Natural The Resources LS2MOMJ1, submit- approximately existing

49

landfill. The Division Harold, Ky. has deemed the USGS topographic mits area 174.79 application complete quadrangle, and ready for techni-

cal review.

The application pro- to 399,79 acres. The poses three modifica- third is to modify the Justice, P.E. The application is tions. The first is to bottom liner design to and for the currently per- convert the type of increase Environmental mitted residual (solid permit issued to this mental protections Protection Cabinet, waste) landfill located facility from a solid through addition of Division of Waste in Stratton Branch waste permit (resid- the Management is in hollow in east-central ual landfill) to a spe- under all areas of receipt of Application Floyd County. The cial waste permit waste disposal. # 0 3 6 - 0 0 0 1 4 facility is located (special waste land-The name and 1.3 fill). The second is to address of the permit

ted by Lodestar miles southeast of increase the waste applicant is: Energy, Inc. for a Ivel, Kentucky, on disposal area 6.3 Lodestar Energy, modification of an U.S. Route 23, and acres from 65 acres Inc.

7.5"

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

increase the total per-

acres from 225 acres

environ-

geomembrane

Road Pikeville, Kentucky Management 41501 (606) 432-9071 tion is processed at the following address:

Management Solid Waste Branch

14 Reilly Road related information above address.

Don't Get Left Out in The Rain

Look In

the Division of Waste days of the publica-Frankfort days, by appointment mit written comments Maria Wood at least meeting. Comments, Frankfort, KY 40601 9232, or mailed to of The application and Ms. Wood at the Management,

Reilly

's tion of this notice, any business office, person who wishes to November 26, 2001, auxiliary aids and Contact person Bill between 8:30 a.m. comment on the the end of the 30-day services, necessary and 4:00 p.m. week- application may sub- comment Please The permit applica- only. To make an and, if desired, Application being appointment, submit request from the 00014LS2MOMJ1 on a written request to Cabinet, a public any correspondence. Division of Waste 72 hours prior to the objections or hearing not discriminate on desired review date. requests must be the basis of race, information, contact Requests can be submitted in writing to color, national origin, Anita Young at (502 faxed to (502) 564- Carol Sole, Division sex, religion, age or 564-6716 ext. 276

residual may be found on the to 71.3 acres and to 251 Tollage Creek can be reviewed at Within thirty (30) Frankfort, KY 40601- vides, upon request,

1190, by close of reasonable The cabinet does Waste disability in employ- Publication of this 14 ment or the provision notice is pursuant to Road, of services and pro- KRS 224.40-310.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001 . C7 on modations including period, to afford individuals reference with disabilities an #036- equal opportunity to participate in all pro orams and activities To request alternate formats for printed

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The Times

Business/Professions **Governor appoints Annette DuPont-Ewing as director**

Governor Paul Patton has announced the appointment of Annette DuPont-Ewing as the Executive Director of the Energy Policy Advisory Board, October effective 22nd. DuPont-Ewing will report directly to the governor and work with the 15-member board representing the environment, coal, utilities and consumers.

DuPont-Ewing is a Kentucky native and holds several degrees from the University of Kentucky including Bachelor of Science degrees in Zoology and Animal Science, and Masters degrees in International Trade and Commerce and Public Administration. She has more than 11 years experience with the United States Department of she worked as a physical scientist for various agencies including the Office of Fossil Energy.

She has spent much of her career involved in energy issues including the electricity sector, nuclear energy and environmental issues.

She has worked with the World Bank on an Electric Power Transmission and Bulk Power Reliability Study in Latin America and has also published articles on the deregulation of Mexico's electricity sector.

"Annette's vast knowledge and experience regarding complex energy issues are just the tools we need to help develop a statewide energy policy, and

Dr. Philip R. Simpson has Simpson's new offices are locatrelocated and will be seeing patients in his new offices beginning November 2. Dr.



Dr. Phillip Simpson

Simpson opens new offices

ed on KY. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg, about one mile north of Jerry's Restaurant, near Christina's Flower Shop and next to C&S Signs

Dr. Simpson is a provider for medicare, medicaid, Blue Cross, worker's compensation, and auto insurance companies. He has 34 years of experience in the practice of chiropractic healthcare and his services include xray, bone mineral density testing, and testing for nerve damage.

He will continue to see patients from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 886-1416 to schedule an appointment.

For emergencies and after hour concerns, call 886-1416, or 886-3680.



DuPont-Ewing will be

Energy in Washington where I'm delighted she's accepted Commission where she will working with her in the coming want to help advance Governor work with Energy Advisory Board Chair Jack Conway.

> The 15-member board was established by Governor Patton by Executive Order on May 16, 2001 to develop a statewide energy policy for Kentucky.

invaluable asset to our efforts Utility Conference opening sesattached to the Public Service and I'm looking forward to sion today where she said, "I

months," said Conway. "She is remarkably suited for this job tive and her perspective is just what Kentucky needs to engage us in the national energy arena."

DuPont-Ewing was introduced at the Public Service "Annette's going to be an Commission's Eighth Annual

Patton's Smart Growth initiamaintaining while Kentucky's exceptional service and low energy prices.

I'm confident that we'll find balance between the environmental and economic concerns within the energy sector while protecting Kentucky's interests.'

Homebuyers to benefit from HUD policy on mortgage settlement

Martinez recognizes that some homebuyers, especially many lower-income borrowers, clearly benefit from being able to trade off less cash at settlement for a slightly higher loan rate." said Frances B. Smith, executive director of Consumer Alert. "In particular, HUD's policy on fees paid to mortgage brokers through a higher interest rate rather than cash at the table can make the difference between homeownership or not for many people.

Smith is referring to HUD's Settlement Estate Real Procedures Act (RESPA) Statement of Policy released Monday, which says that yield spread premiums are legal if the mortgage broker provides services to the homebuyer, and the compensation is reasonably related to those services. Yield spread premiums allow higher interest rates to offset higher costs. Secretary

and earlier disclosures of those services and their costs. Smith cautioned HUD, however, about "information overload," especially a problem in mortgage transactions, "where consumers" eyes already glaze over at the mountains of disclosure material presented to them before and at settlement," Smith said. "Care must be taken so that regulators don't bury critical information for consumers in their search for total disclosure.

Fred L. Smith, president of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, also says Secretary Martinez is to be commended for seeking to bring some element of rationality and stability to what has been a confused area of housing policy. "Opposition to housing market innovations, like yield spread premiums, has come from some groups which argue that these policies represent some form of

Safety Management Services comes to Pike County area

Safety Management Consulting Services, LLC is a new professional service firm organized to assist businesses and industry with environmental, health, safety and security services. The professionals associated with SMCS are experienced engineers and managers with decades of experience in safety management in mining and industrial settings. Services offered include OSHA- and MSHA-required training, environmental assessments, inspections, health, safety and security audits, comprehensive safety programs, and mine plans. Partners include Stephen C. Rapchak, J. Steven Gardner, Joseph Freeman, Burley Wright, Tim Webb and Andy Willis, Offices are located at 340 South Broadway, Suite 200, Lexington, KY 40508, and

"Housing Secretary Mel Martinez also called for more exploitation of lower income action lawsuit against lenders people. These groups fail to using this practice threatens the understand the nature of markets, which is to democratize the privileges long available to the wealthy. Unfortunately, an Atlanta court's decision (Culpepper) to certify a class

very existence of this innovative behavior. Secretary Martinez's decision to provide a ruling on this will hopefully allow this egalitarian innovation to survive?

Things you probably didn't know about the law When your insurer sues you

By Frederick M. Baron and Penny Gold

Here's something you probably didn't know about the law: your insurer can probably sue you to get money you've won from a legal settlement.

Seem unfair? Well, it's perfectly legal. Here's how it works.

Depending on the contracts you sign and the laws of your state, your insurers may have the right to recoup costs from any third party that caused an insurance policyholder-youa loss.

In other words, if you are walking across the street and a driver runs a stop sign and hits you, your medical insurer will pay for your medical costs. (That's what medical insurers are for-you've paid your premiums so that, when you are injured, the insurer is supposed to pay your doctors.)

Then, say you sue the driver who hit you, and you win money from him or his insurance company. Once you receive payment from the other driver or his insurer, your insurance company can sue you to take what you were just paid to cover what it shelled out for your medical costs. This legal process is called subrogation.

HMO was suing her for the full cost of the bills, despite the fact that Health Plan had received substantial discounts of 40-50 percent on every treatment. Realizing that the HMO had done this to hundreds of other families, she decided to fight back.

She started a class action lawsuit (a lawsuit in which a group of people band together to sue for the same reason; this saves taxpayer money because court costs are reduced). The class action suit was filed on behalf of everyone who had been fooled into reimbursing Health Plan more than they should have. (Health Plan of Ohio Valley v. DeGarmo).

After years of fighting Health Plan in court, the boy's family and others who had been overcharged forced the HMO to pay back all of the money it had gained through its unfair practice. The judge in the case called Health Plan's litigation "neither fair nor equitable nor right," and gave the people who fought these unfair practices \$4 million to compensate for their "aggravation, annoyance and inconvenience." In addition, the HMO was punished by having to pay \$6 million in punitive damagesmoney defendants have to pay as punishment for what the legal system calls "willfully malicious"-in other words, really consciously bad-behavior. (Punitive damages are given in about 3 percent of cases).





closing





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2406 Upper Johns Creek Road, Kimper, KY 41539. For more information, visit www.safetysvcs.com or call (859) 233-2103.



But sometimes insurers can push this process too far.

In one case in West Virginia, young Stephan DeGarmo was riding on his bicycle to a flag football game when a pickup truck hit him. He was paralyzed. His mother won a \$1.9 million verdict against the negligent driver, just enough to care for her son for the rest of his

So when her HMO, Health Plan of the Upper Ohio Valley, sued her for the cost of her son's medical bills, she countersued.

She soon learned that the

Report says Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome will cost millions

recently by the University of Louisville's Department of Equine Management, College of Business and Public Administration says the total economic impact of the Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome (MRLS) will be approximately \$336 million over the next three vears.

This economic loss is estimated for all breeds and most of the loss will not be experienced until 2002 and 2003, said the authors, Dr. Richard Thalheimer and Dr. Robert Lawrence who are professors of the department issuing the report.

The report, commissioned by Governor Paul Patton, looks at the scope of the economic losses experienced by the equine industry with the intent that industry representatives could utilize its information in seeking federal support for the industry.

Representatives of the equine industry met with Governor Patton in the summer to ask for a report as well as, to ask for assistance in determining the cause of MRLS. Governor Patton imme-

What this means to youis that you should be aware of any "subrogation" clauses in your insurer agreements.

Also, if you are ever sued by your insurer for subrogation. look carefully at the costs the insurer is claiming to recovermake sure your insurer is not adding insult to your injury.

Frankfort - A report issued diately commissioned Dr. Thalheimer and Dr. Lawrence to conduct this economic impact analysis. The most significant losses

will be felt by the thoroughbred industry, accounting for more than \$300 million of the estimated \$336 million loss, the report says. Other breeds affected include the standard bred, quarter horse, paint horse, saddle bred and Tennessee walkers.

Dr. Thalheimer and Dr. Lawrence estimate horse breeders, stallion owners, house farm operators, horse sale companies, M horse sale agents, veterinarians, farriers and equine transport providers in calendar year 2001 and 2002 will feel most of the economic impact.

"Dr. Thalheimer and Dr. Lawrence's analysis will assist the equine industry in making its case for federal assistance," Governor Patton said. "The equine industry is an important part of the Kentucky economy. and we were pleased to be able to assist the industry by providing this economic impact analy-Sis.

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es, fully equipped kitchen, exposed beams, underground utilities, and more. Situated on 20± acres. D-0007