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— Section B

briefs

Deadline for flood-related unemployment insurance nears

Kentuckians in Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Perry and Pike counties who have lost work or whose businesses were damaged due to severe weather that occurred July 27 may be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

Farmers and self-employed people, who are normally not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, may also qualify for disaster unemployment assistance, according to the Department for Employment Services, an agency of the Cabinet for Workforce Development. September 17 is the deadline for applying for benefits. Applications can be filed at any local Department for Employment Services office.

When filing a claim, self-employed people should bring a copy of their latest income tax return. Other applicants need only a photo-identification card and their Social Security number.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Storms, lightning

High: 81 • Low: 64

Tomorrow

Mostly cloudy

High: 79 • Low: 57

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

New bleachers get last-minute fix

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Last week Dave Wheeler, a Frankfort field inspector with the Division of Fire Prevention, visited the site of the new football stadium in Prestonsburg and left administrators with bad news.

Wheeler, after inspection of the stadium's bleachers, explained that visitors to upcoming games could not use them, stating a compliance problem.

Prestonsburg plays its first home football game of the season at the new stadium tonight, and concerns were that, without access to the bleachers, other options would need to be considered.

But those concerns now appear unnecessary. Reports from Prestonsburg High School yesterday explained that Wheeler had been contacted yesterday morning, but had not given an approved statement concerning the bleachers.

According to PHS assistant principal Jerry Butcher, who spent a good deal of time at the stadium yesterday, Wheeler only said that "everything seemed to

(See BLEACHERS, page two)



An inspector refused to approve the new bleachers at Prestonsburg High School last week, but modifications were expected to be complete in time for tonight's first game at the new stadium.



Gov. Paul Patton and Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, along with SBA Deputy Disaster Director Frank Skaggs, gave the first disaster loan check to Jessica Frazier at the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom. A total of seven checks totaling \$69,500 were given out Wednesday to help county residents and businesses get started in recovering from flash floods which leveled the county in early August.

First flood checks handed out

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Several local, federal and state officials gathered Wednesday at the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom, among them Gov. Paul Patton and Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, to distribute low-interest loan checks from the Small Business Administration to survivors of the devastating floods that struck the county in early August.

Checks totaling \$69,500 were given to seven Floyd County residents and one local business, as Gov. Patton expressed his satisfaction with the success of the effort.

"We're sorry you had to go through this," Patton said to the afternoon's first recipient, Jessica Frazier. "But this will help... That's what government is all about. We are pleased to participate in this offer."

Included in the mix of politicians and officials was Frank Skaggs, deputy disaster director of SBA. Skaggs, who oversaw the event, called each person approved for loans and asked them to join Patton, Thompson and himself to receive their checks.

As Jessica Frazier returned to her seat, another Frazier, Charlotte Frazier, was called to the front of the room to receive her check, followed by Wesley Gearheart, Jill Johnson, Donna

Lafferty and Jessie Osborne. Each loan recipient paused before returning to their seat to thank Gov. Patton for his help in making the loans a possibility.

"I think it's important to note that these checks are being given out just six days after President Bush made assistance available," said Skaggs. "In times of disaster, SBA is able to help homeowners, renters, landlords and business owners recover from a disaster such as this through our low-interest, long-term disaster loan program."

In an SBA news release, Skaggs added that the speed at which the checks became available could be attributed in large part to the people who actually registered for the assistance.

"These families are receiving their SBA disaster loan checks so fast because they immediately registered for assistance and completed their SBA disaster loan applications quickly."

According to Skaggs, the SBA has approved loans totaling \$164,800, a number he says will grow "significantly" as more applications are received for consideration.

"These funds are very important because these folks can now begin to repair damage to their homes, businesses

(See CHECKS, page two)

Officials urge caution in selecting flood contractors

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

State and federal disaster recovery officials are advising flood victims who have damages to be especially careful in hiring contractors to clean up and repair their homes and businesses.

"Scam artists are often ready to seize the opportunity to capitalize on the misfortune of others," said Cash Centers, state coordinating officer.

FEMA representative Wayne

Goodson said that no reports of fraudulent offers had been reported of as Wednesday, which he said isn't uncommon for Eastern Kentucky.

"We've not had as much of a problem in Eastern Kentucky with this sort of thing," said Goodson Wednesday. "These situations usually occur more in the metropolitan areas, bigger cities."

Although there have been no reports of contractor fraud in the area, the Kentucky Attorney General's office and the Better

Business Bureau maintain that being aware of the following "Consumer Beware" suggestions would serve the interest of those seeking help with repairs:

Use Reliable Licensed Contractors: Check with the Better Business Bureau office in Lexington (800-866-6668 or www.ky.bbb.org) to make sure the firm has no outstanding consumer complaints filed against it.

Get a Written Estimate: Be

(See CAUTION, page three)

Martin city attorney finds forgotten money

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

There's nothing like the feeling of finding money you didn't know you had — that \$10 bill in your pocket that you washed with the laundry last week.

Martin City Council members acquired that feeling on Tuesday after they were presented a check for \$8,611 by city attorney Stacy

(See MONEY, page three)



Martin City Council members discussed what to do with the operators of two city businesses who had never purchased a business license.

Council ties city services to annexation

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

If you ask for services from the city of Martin, you're going to be annexed into the city.

That was the unanimous vote during a Martin City Council meeting on Tuesday.

Martin city council members signed the resolution, which goes into effect on September 1, stating that any party wanting services from the city of Martin will be annexed into city limits.

It's part of a plan, said Mayor Thomasine Robinson, to expand the city of Martin into a bigger and better place to live.

"We are expanding in order for our city to be a great city," said Robinson during an interview on Wednesday. "We have to grow before we can do that."

Within the past several months, the city of Martin has annexed land and businesses at least one-and-one-half miles past the original city limits.

(See SERVICE, page two)

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Services

Recent annexations include Mountain Christian Academy and the BP service station on Route 80, and Robinson said the city plans to extend even further in the future.

During the meeting, City Clerk Pamela S. Justice read the second reading for the annexation of the Save-A-Lot, Dollar General complex on Route 80 and May Valley Elementary

School. Those annexations, said Robinson, will likely be take effect on October 1.

"May Valley called us the week before school started and asked us to patrol up there, and we were glad to do so," said Robinson. "We already started annexation process."

This year Martin Police have been routinely patrolling the city on a 24-hour basis, with five officers covering each shift, said Robinson, paying special attention to area schools, May Valley Elementary, Mountain

Christian Academy and the Alternative School.

"In order to provide the best police and fire protection any person could have — especially any business could have — they have to become part of the city," said Robinson. "We can't go out and patrol these places free of charge, even if they are close, and charge those who live in the city higher taxes."

Denver Bush, resident of Cracker Bottom, is looking forward to the day his property is annexed into the city of Martin.

Bush, whose property is located 700 feet from the main sewer system, asked council members for help four months ago when he decided to place several doublewide trailers on his property.

"Instead of spending \$3,000 to \$5,000 on separate septic tanks for each one, it would be a lot cheaper to hook onto that system," Bush said. "Cracker Bottom is growing fast. People are putting in lots all over the place and I think it would be best to get it annexed into the

city."

Many Cracker Bottom residents are already annexed as part of the city, but there are at least 20 to 25 families who aren't, said Robinson.

Council member Joe Howard said that the biggest problem with the project would be the price of the lift station.

"If we go ahead and do that, it would be in the best interest of the community to put in a large lift station," said Howard, noting it could cost at least \$10,000 to \$12,000. "Eventually everyone in that area is going to want to hook onto that system."

Robinson said that getting grants for the project would be easier if more support were available from other residents of Cracker Bottom. She then asked Bush to speak with his neighbors who may favor the project and encourage them to contact city hall.

During the meeting, Robinson also expressed the need to contact the operators of two or three businesses operating within the city limits who "don't or have never" purchased appropriate business licenses.

The council, who would not release the names of those businesses, agreed that Officer Jeff W. Powell would hand-deliver a letter requiring those businesses to purchase a license.

In other news, the city council:

- Adopted a family and medical leave act for city employees.

- Appointed Ruthie Daniels as a member of the board of directors of the Housing Authority Commission.

- Discussed PRIDE and other grant applications.

- Discussed receiving railroad ties from CSX railroad to fix washed out roads in Ice Plant Hollow.

Bleachers

Continued from p1

be on schedule". "I talked with the state inspector today and he said everything was ready," Butcher said. "He didn't okay the bleachers, but I assume everything must be all right."

Wheeler explained to the Times yesterday that the initial problem with the bleachers had been minimal, but sufficient enough to put the structure out of compliance.

"It was just one or two items," said Wheeler yesterday. "It was something with the handrailing, but I'm sure everything is going to be fine."

Wheeler explained he had scheduled a stop at PHS for later yesterday evening and felt confident the problems would be corrected in time for the Blackcats' first home game.

The results of the final inspection could not be determined at press time, however.

In the event the bleachers do not pass inspection, those attending the game would have to find other arrangements, agreed Butcher yesterday, but had not, at that time, offered any suggestions as to what could be done.

The task of finding an alternative for fans may prove to be a moot point, however, if Wheeler's confidence is satisfied.

"I expect the problem to have been fixed," continued Wheeler. "It wasn't largely out of compliance to begin with."

Checks

Continued from p1

and replace personal property," continued Skaggs. "Even if you have insurance, you should call FEMA at 1-800-462-9029 and register for assistance as quickly as possible."

Skaggs said the call would get individuals referred to the agency best suited to meet their individual, disaster-related needs and should not be put off because of worries connected to insurance concerns.

The SBA has urged all flood victims to get their applications completed and submitted quickly to their office located at the Left Beaver Creek Fire Station #2 on Route 680, adding that applicants are not required to settle their insurance claims before approaching the SBA.

SBA office hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until further notice.

The application deadline for physical damage disaster loans is October 15.



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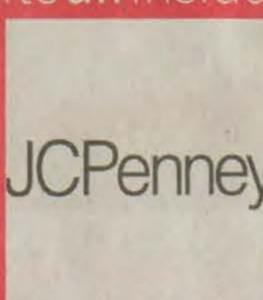
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Bluegrass Family Health shares safety conscious guidelines

During the busy Labor Day Holiday and the fall back-to-school season, it is important to take time for safety. Accidents account for about five percent of the deaths in the United States, and accidents are the fourth most common cause of death.

According to Dr. John Langefeld, MD, medical director for Bluegrass Family Health, these figures can be considerably reduced if each person just paid more attention to basic safety precautions.

"At Bluegrass Family Health, health-consciousness also includes safety-consciousness," Langefeld said. "It is important for people of any age to periodically review common safety precautions. It is important to teach safety tips to youngsters at the appropriate age, and to be a mentor and an example of safety-consciousness to others."

Some common safety awareness tips include:

Reduce your risk on the road

Approximately 50,000 people die on our roads and highways every year. Many more are severely injured. To reduce your risk, follow these suggestions:

- Always wear a seat belt.
- Place children in a car seat.
- Drive defensively.
- Consider the weather.
- Don't drive while impaired.
- Avoid distractions.
- Keep your car properly serviced.
- Carry an emergency kit.

Caution

sure to obtain a written estimate for the job and read the fine print. Compare the services and prices of several reputable contractors before making a final decision. Hire local contractors if possible.

Check References: Call former customers who had similar work done to make sure they were satisfied with the job.

Proof of Insurance: Make sure the contractor carries general liability insurance and workers' compensation. If the contractor is not insured, the homeowner may be liable for accidents that occur on the property or to the house or building.

Ask for a Written Contract: A complete contract should clearly state all the tasks to be performed, all associated costs and the payment schedule. Never sign a blank contract or one with blank spaces. Make sure the contract clearly states who will apply for the necessary permits or licenses. Have a lawyer review the contract if substantial costs are involved. Keep a copy of the signed contract.

Written Guarantees: If the contractor provides any guarantees, they should be written into the contract clearly stating what is guaranteed, who is responsible for the guarantee and how long the guarantee is valid.

Pay by Check: Avoid on-the-spot cash payments. The safest route is to write a check to the contracting company. A reasonable down payment is 30 percent of the total cost of the project. Federal law requires a three day "cooling off" period for unsolicited door to door sales of more than \$25.

Canceling a Contract: Canceling a contract should be done within three business days of signing. Be sure to follow the agreements stated in the cancellation clauses. Send the notification by registered mail.

Have Work Inspected: If excavation work is being performed, such as sewers or basement walls, make sure a qualified observer inspects the work before it is hidden from view to avoid similar problems in the future.

Flood victims who have problems with a contractor or have been subjected to fraud are urged to contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Kentucky Attorney General's office at 888-432-9257.

Preventing falls

Trips and falls pose a danger to young children and the elderly. In fact, falls are the leading cause of death among people older than 65. Here are some tips to prevent falls:

- Have your vision and hearing checked regularly.
- Exercise regularly.
- Be wary of drugs.
- Avoid alcohol.
- Get up slowly.
- Maintain balance and footing.
- Eliminate loose rugs or mats.
- Install adequate lighting.

Poisoning

Each year, millions of people are accidentally poisoned. Victims most commonly come in contact with a poisonous product in the kitchen, the bathroom, or the garage, but a poisoning can take place anywhere. Suggestions for preventing poisonings:

- Lock up poisonous substances.
- Store all medications and poisonous substances in their original containers.
- Make sure all medications are stored in childproof containers.
- Properly destroy and dispose of all unused and/or expired medications.
- Keep children away from lead-based chemicals such as paint chips and lead water pipes.
- Purchase syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting and activated charcoal for absorption when recommended.
- Wear protective gear when handling chemicals and dangerous substances.
- Install a carbon monoxide detector in your home.

■ Know your local Poison Control Center's telephone number.

Prevent food poisoning

- Keep foods hot or cold-room temperature is where the bacteria grow.
- Set your refrigerator between 34 degrees and 40 degrees.
- Defrost meats in the refrigerator or microwave.
- Never leave meats sitting on the counter.
- Keep your kitchen clean.
- Cook hamburger and other ground meats thoroughly.
- Don't eat uncooked or raw eggs.
- Throw away canned or jarred foods with leaks.
- Don't eat foods that have been left out for 2 hours or longer.

Water safety

- Make sure all neighborhood swimming pools have adequate fences and gates.
- Tell your child to never swim alone.
- Never leave a young person alone near any amount of water or in the bathroom.
- Make sure you and your family have taken swimming lessons.
- If you are responsible for supervising kids at the pool, learn CPR.
- Teach your children to always check the depth of the water before diving in.
- Practice safe boating by bringing along enough life jackets and avoid alcohol.

Burns

When it comes to burns, prevention is critical. Here are some tips:

(See TIPS, page seven)

Money

Continued from p1

Marshall. According to Marshall, who began working as city attorney in March, the money came from an \$8,000 bond purchased by the Martin City Council in 1995 to settle a condemnation lawsuit.

Marshall said he received a call last week from the Floyd County Circuit Clerk's office informing him of the bond. The bond, said Marshall, has been drawing interest in the Floyd County Circuit Court fund since 1995.

Marshall filed an order directing the clerk's office to release the funds on August 24.

"This is the first time I believe the city has received funds it didn't know existed," said Marshall, as he presented the check to Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson.

When placing the sewage plant on Cracker Bottom in 1993, the city of Martin condemned property belonging to several citizens who owned land near the site location.

Many of those citizens accepted compensation propos-

als from the city based on property evaluations, said Marshall, except one case which proceeded to Floyd County Courts.

The city of Martin then purchased the bond, said Marshall, and later paid both individuals out of the general fund, without retrieving the bond.

In accordance to the jury finding, said Marshall, Gene Frasure received \$8,000 for his property and Laura Frasure received \$2,000.

Martin City Council members were excited to receive the check, with thank-yous across the board.

"I think we have a fabulous city attorney," said Robinson during an interview on Wednesday. "He's really done great things since he's been working with the city ... I can tell you one thing, he never puts anything on the back burner. When we ask for help or ask him about anything, he responds by or before the next meeting."

The money, said city clerk Pamela Justice, will be placed in the city's general fund.

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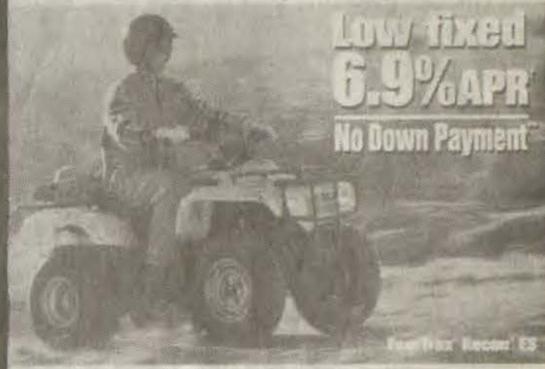
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

The thoughts that come often unsought, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have.

— John Locke

Amendment 1

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Guest View

The right decision

By allowing nurse-practitioners to distribute birth control pills and other medications at local health departments, Commissioner of Public Health Rice Leach has chosen the practical over the political. He also has tread where the 2001 Kentucky General Assembly chose not to go.

The result of his decision will be more family planning and fewer unwanted pregnancies, particularly in rural counties where the local health department often is the only source of medical care for the poor.

Leach's decision earned the immediate wrath of Robert Cetrulo, executive director of Northern Kentucky Right to Life, which opposes the use of any public dollars for birth control.

Cetrulo argues birth-control pills could be used in high doses to prevent fertilized eggs from being implanted in the uterus even when taken after sexual intercourse. He also claims providing birth-control pills works against public health because they "encourage promiscuity and increase the risk of sexually transmitted diseases."

However, Rep. Barbara W. Colter, R-Manchester, praised Leach's decision, claiming the fight over distributing contraceptives is endangering women in poor districts like hers.

"We have to be able to dispense those or we're going to have babies that are thrown away, babies that are abused and babies that are unwanted," Colter said.

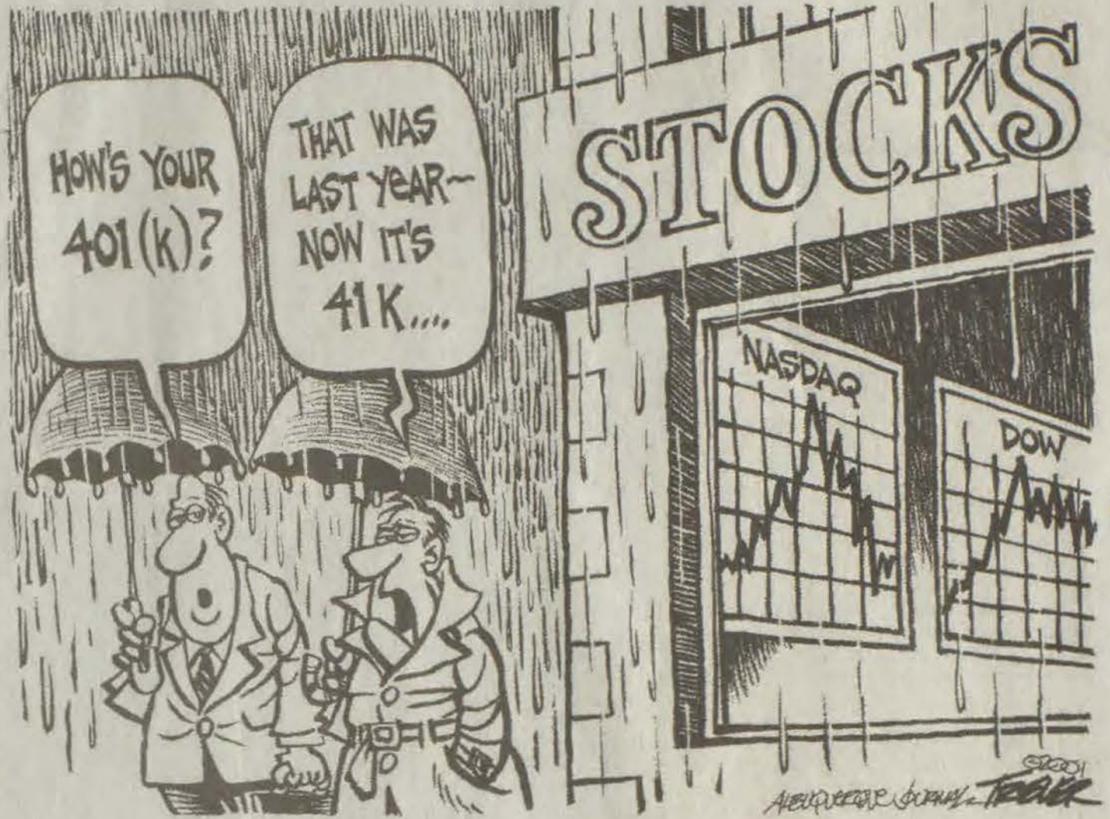
Leach's order says local health departments must make arrangements with local pharmacists to ensure that medications are properly prescribed, labeled and distributed. The pharmacists must consult with the departments at least once a month and supply other "appropriate" oversight of medications.

If departments enter such agreements, the nurse practitioners will be allowed to continue dispensing non-narcotic drugs.

The General Assembly had the opportunity to weigh in on this issue during its session earlier this year. But legislators failed to act on any of several bills and resolutions dealing with the the distribuion of birth-control bills.

That inaction cleared the way for Leach to act. Fortunately, he did the right thing.

— Ashland Daily Independent



Think About It

The cost of being human

Our United States House of Representatives were busy recently debating whether or not to pass a bill to ban human cloning. If this passes, the bill will then be sent to the U.S. Senate where it will be debated on until the cows come home. If it passes here, it will then go onto to the president who will either sign or not sign the bill and put the law into effect.

If anyone had any questions about whether or not human cloning was actually taking place, that question has now been answered.

I figure unless there was some cloning going down, the House would have little reason to ban the process.

I doubt it was in anticipation of the process actually being done. In fact, I know of one company that will clone you for under \$250,000.

It's true. One of the visiting members to speak in defense of human cloning during the debate was Dr. Brigitte Boisselier, Science Director for the company Clonaid.

You don't have to be Einstein to figure out what this operation does, but just for the heck of it, allow me.

Clonaid will, for the low price of \$200,000, send representatives from that company to your home. At this point you serve them coffee and crumb cake and a nice heaping cell sample taken from your own body. This sample is then taken back to their labs where it is — no joking — cryogenically frozen and kept safe until you have made your decision.

This is no joke. Clonaid's website is, www.clonaid.com. Go have a look. They

proudly refer to themselves as the first human cloning company and Director Boisselier assured those in attendance for the discussion that these babies will not be treated like "monsters." She also said that defects will not be a concern. She claims the media has fallen victim to sensationalism in depicting the defects found in cattle and mice which have been cloned, claiming those defects were the result of generations of in-breeding. She said this would not be the case with human clones.

Is this truly the most important concern we should have as a nation of civilized people?

In China, the dead are being buried in a stacked formation, a restriction of one child per family has been set and cities are so overpopulated rubbing elbows would be a welcomed break.

We are not immune to this possibility. Already we consume far more than can be produced. Our vehicles spill out carbon dioxide in such a mass quantity we have actually torn holes in our atmosphere — our only protection from the powerful rays of the sun.

And rather than concentrating on a solution to reduce these problems, and the thousands more too involved to mention in this space, our best educated scientists feel more compelled to play with their new science kits.

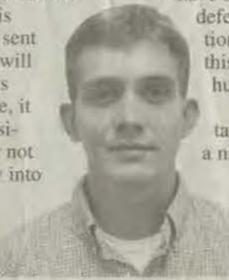
Somewhere today a future prize-winning mind just got out of bed and went to work — his own adult size playroom — where he will make people out of cell samples.

I did this once — it involved Play-Doh and way too much time on my hands.

Is this what our medical schools have to offer? Is this the extent to which our cutting edge research is being utilized? I hope not.

What would we do if a real problem came up, like an interrupted nap, or worse — cranberry fruit drinks on Friday instead of cherry.

But we all know that regardless of whether human cloning is banned or not, the practice will continue. Someone somewhere has an interest, both personal and financial I am sure, in this new double-edged piece of technology and as long as this is the case, as usual, any number of laws passed will not suppress mankind's insatiable appetite for destruction.



SHELDONCOMPTON



Letters

Appreciates donated clothing

I want to take this opportunity to thank Judge James Allen and our county attorney, Keith Bartley, for the time and effort they put forth in seeing that the clothing that

was seized during a "bootleg" operation was kept in Floyd County.

Judge Allen and Keith Bartley distributed these clothes to three organizations throughout the county, Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center was fortunate enough to be one of those organizations.

The clothing was distrib-

uted to many families in and around the Left Beaver area. Those who received the clothing were very appreciative and it kept the cost of purchasing school clothes down as well. They, too, are grateful to both Judge Allen and Keith Bartley.

Furthermore, when this area flooded, we were able to use some of the donated

clothing for those who lost so much.

Rainbow Junction FRC and the recipients of the donated clothing want to let Judge Allen and Keith know how grateful we are for their concern and consideration.

Cissy Roop Williams
Coordinator
Rainbow Junction

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.

The Times

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Civil War Preservation Trust and the History Channel announce national photo competition

The Civil War was the first major conflict in history to be extensively documented by photography. Using equipment considered primitive today,

Matthew Brady, Alexander Gardner, and other wartime photographers recorded dramatic battlefield images that still haunt us today.

More than a century later, the Civil War Preservation Trust (CWPT) and The History Channel are teaming up to encourage amateur shutterbugs to follow in the footsteps of Brady and Gardner. Together, the two organizations are sponsoring a national Civil War photography competition to promote appreciation of America's rich Civil War heritage.

"Civil War battlefields are beautiful reminders of this tumultuous period in American history," remarked CWPT President James Lighthizer. "Sites like Antietam and Lookout Mountain scream out to be photographed for posterity."

Amateur photographers are encouraged to submit Civil War-related photos in six different categories: (1) Endangered Battlefields, featuring a battlefield under threat of destruction; (2) Scenic, showing the natural beauty of Civil War sites; (3) Historic, capturing the solemn effect of a historic structure or monument; (4) Reenactment, depicting the drama of a Civil War reenactment; (5) Close-up, examining

a detail of a monument or landscape; and (6) Junior Photographer, a special category for photographers under the age of 18.

The grand prize winner will be selected from among the first place winners in the six categories. The grand prize winner will receive a free registration (a \$475 value) to CWPT's annual conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee, or \$400 cash. The History Channel will award \$250 to the remaining first place winners in each category. In addition, second and third place winners are eligible for CWPT merchandise and The History Channel gift certificates.

To enter, participants must

be amateur photographers. The entry fee is \$20 and includes a half-year complimentary membership to CWPT members. There is no entry fee for current CWPT members.

CWPT is a 35,000-member non-profit organization. Its mission is to preserve our nation's endangered Civil War battlefields, and to promote appreciation of these hallowed grounds.

With more than 71 million Nielsen subscribers, The History Channel reveals the power and passion of history as a place where people connect with the great lives and events of the past. The History Channel is "Where the Past Comes Alive."

Tobacco oversight committee holds first meeting in Louisville

In an effort to fulfill the requirements of House Bill 611, which was adopted by the Kentucky General Assembly last year to budget agriculture's portion of the Phase I tobacco settlement, a legislative committee overseeing this spending, met for the first time this month.

House leaders have been trying repeatedly since February to appoint the committee—which has six members each from the House and Senate—but Senate leaders have refused to reach an agreement. Instead of waiting until a compromise could be worked out, House Speaker Jody Richards appointed the six House committee members and gave them the go-ahead to meet.

"We could not afford to wait any longer, because the General Assembly will meet again in just four months," said Speaker Richards, D-Bowling Green. State Rep. Roger Thomas D-Smiths Grove, added: "We need to have a good idea of how this money is being used before deciding how the settlement should be spent between 2002 and 2004."

Under the formula devised by House Bill 611, agriculture received half of the \$360 million that was given to Kentucky from the national tobacco settlement reached in 1998. The first \$40 million goes directly to tobacco growers, while the remaining \$140 million is split so that statewide projects receive 65 percent of that money, and tobacco-growing counties get 35 percent.

Any project, whether statewide or local, must first be approved by the Agricultural Development Board, which was created as part of House Bill 611. Since the board began accepting applications in January, more than \$32 million has been spent on projects.

John-Mark Hack, who serves as the board's executive director, explained the board's work to date to the oversight committee during its Thursday meeting, which was held in Freedom Hall, in conjunction with the Kentucky State Fair.

Of the \$32 million in approved projects, about \$10 million will be spent at the county level. Most of that local money—\$8.8 million—will be used for programs that improve the breeding quality of cattle and the pastures they use.

So far, about 160 projects have been funded from the 547 applications submitted since the process began in January.

The six members of the oversight committee are Rep. Adrian Arnold, D-Mt. Sterling; Rep. Carolyn Belcher, D-Preston; Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana; Rep. Roger Thomas, D-Smiths Grove; Rep. Dwight Butler, R-Harned; and Rep. Tommy Turner,

R-Somerset. Rep. Mike Denham, D-Maysville, and Rep. Dottie Sims, D-Horse Cave, were also at Thursday's meeting.

The oversight committee is a permanent subcommittee of the Legislative Research Commission—the administrative arm of the General Assembly. The LRC committee's chief duty is to review the expenditures of the Agricultural Development Board, to ensure the board complies with the General Assembly's intent in distributing agriculture's portion of the tobacco settlement.

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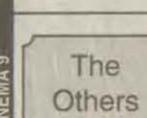
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CINEMA 2	 Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 7	 Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:10, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20
CINEMA 3	 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	CINEMA 8	 Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10
CINEMA 4	 Mon.-Sun. 7:15 Fri., Sat.-Sun. (4:15), 7:15	CINEMA 9	 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:05, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10
CINEMA 5	 Mon.-Sun. 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15), 9:15	CINEMA 10	 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:05, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10

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<p>10:00 a.m.—Bridge Dedication in honor of Charles Cantrell by Transportation Secretary James C. Codell III and Guest Speaker Gov. Paul Patton</p> <p>11:00 a.m.—Parade. Enter floats and bikes.</p> <p>1:00 p.m.—Speeches by Invited Candidates. Invited guest and elected officials.</p> <p>LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!!—Darrell Mullins & Riverbend and Lori Thornsberry.</p> <p>FREE Food and fun for all!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Volley-ball Tournament. Sign Up! Cash Prizes * Cake Baking Contest! Bakers Wanted! Cash Prizes. Official B.A.S.S. Masters Casting Contest for Kids Kids Bicycle Decorating Contest. * Basketball Shoot-out. Who's the NBA Star? Cash Prizes * Labor Union Tug of War. Cash Prizes <p>FREE Swimming. Bring your swimsuits!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Door Prizes and Drawings throughout the Day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Celebration 2001</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sponsored by the USW of America Local Union No. 14581</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For More Information Call 606/754-9730</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COME ON DOWN!</p>
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For the Record

MARRIAGES

Shirley Reed, 59, to Johnny Ray Belcher, 49, both of Drift.
 Vicki Lynn Bassitt, 38, of Lima, Ohio, to Gregory Anthony Aguirre, 41, of Burbank, Calif.
 Tammy Rose Stanley, 42, to Richard Gordon Price, 45, both of Prestonsburg.
 Tammy Kaye Thornsberry, 36, to Danny Ray Osborne, 52, both of Topmost.
 Judy Kaye Miller, 48, to Arnold Griffith, 35, both of Allen.
 Michelle Renee Travis, 19, to Roger Lee Castle, 23, both of Prestonsburg.
 Beverly Lorraine Murray, 45, of Stanbaugh, to Jerry Wayne Taylor, 47, of Martin.
 Alta Maye Setser, 43, to Kenneth R. Crawford, 45, both of Ivel.
 Claressa Louise Slone, 21, to Jamie M. Lewis, 23, both of Allen.
 Tamela Renee Justice, 19, of Ligon, to Randall Joseph Vickers, 21, of Melvin.

LAWSUITS

Keathley, Bill vs. Keathley, Shena.
 Titlow, Joyce s. Kidd, Jessica.
 Lewis, Lisa vs. Lewis, Richard.
 Kingsley, Kaye vs. Kingsley, Herbert.
 Mitchell, Melissa vs. Mitchell, Gary.
 Bentley, Delores vs. Hopkins, Joe.
 Akers, Nancy A. vs. Howell, Terry R.
 Hamilton, Tammy vs. Hamilton, James.
 Howell, Gwendolyn vs. Howell, Gary.
 Lowe, Garnet vs. Lowe, Steve.
 Person, Shelby vs. Spriggs, Christopher, et al.
 Oakwood Acceptance Corp. vs. Newsome, Elizabeth.
 Firstar Bank vs. Duff, Michael.
 Kentucky Foster Care System vs. Hunter, Marie.
 Robinson, Patty vs. Robinson, Jeffery.
 Slone, Tammy vs. Slone, Kevin.
 Hall, Carolyn vs. Hall, Johnny.
 McCoy, Linda S. vs. McCoy, Bobby L.
 Evan, Joe Allen vs. Evan, Melissa Ann.
 Music, Brenda vs. Music, Randell.
 Direct Merchants Credit Card vs. Mosley, Lola F.
 Adams, Drucilla vs. Adams, Marty.
 Collins, Anita vs. Howell, Jamie.
 Martin, Shawna vs. Martin, Peter.
 Miles, Angela vs. Miles, Kenny.
 Helton, Jerry vs. Hall, Francis.
 Roig, Belinda vs. Lester, Jeffrey.
 Woods, Elizabeth vs. Jones, Phil.
 Case, Sabrina vs. Mullins, Linda.
 Howell, Bobby vs. Howell, Ruth.
 Kilborn, Deborah vs. Kilburn, Marion.

CHARGES FILED

Steven A. Moore, 21, Martin, resisting arrest, two counts of criminal trespassing, terroristic threatening, harassing or simple assault, alcohol intoxication, two counts of disorderly conduct.
 Delbert Stephens, age unlisted, Langley, theft by deception.
 Robert Louis Reed, 32, Salyersville, boat not numbered, failure to display current validation sticker, no required floatation equipment.
 John Henderson, 27, Hi Hat, violating a protective order.
 Benjamin R. Davis, 18, Banner, public intoxication, minor in possession of alcohol.
 Aaron Tackett, 55, alcohol intoxication, illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage.
 George Clemens, 39, Topmost, public intoxication.
 Zelma M. Watson, 29, David, fourth-degree assault.
 Travis D. Banks, 21, Topmost, criminal facilitation to commit burglary.
 Anthony Wayne Bentley, 20,

age unlisted, minor in possession of alcohol.
 John W. Bentley, 20, Harold, minor in possession of alcohol.
 Amanda Williams, 21, Harold, assisting a minor in purchasing alcohol.
 Jessica Renee Huff, 18, Pippa Passes, minor entering licensed premises to purchase alcohol.
 Connie Butler, age unlisted, Wayland, terroristic threatening.
 Bonnie R. Bell, 67, McDowell, harassment.
 John Thomas Music, 21, Nicholasville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Scott Ousley, 26, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 James Lafferty, 23, Dwell, alcohol intoxication.
 Jack Compton, 40, Dwell, alcohol intoxication.
 Larry Tackett, 36, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication.
 Mary E. Wright, age unlisted, Martin, theft by deception.
 Robert M. Freet Jr., 37, Grethel, alcohol intoxication, third-degree escape.
 Stanley Christopher Stephens, 18, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, possession of marijuana.
 Barry A. Francis, 34, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Fred Greer, 39, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
 Osalene Triplett, age unlisted, Wheelwright, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana.
 Ada Denise Slone, age unlisted, Langley, harassment.
 Velma G. Miller, 41, Martin, terroristic threatening.
 Donnie Spears II, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Warren J. Patton, 37, Langley, failure to operate boat at an idle speed.
 Mathew K. Kidd, 74, Harold, possession of wildlife out of season.
 Stevie Ray Yates, 24, Honaker, possession of wildlife out of season.
 Russell D. Kidd, 20, Honaker, possession of wildlife out of season.
 Edmund Briant Kidd, 23, Harold, hunting/fishing without a license.

INSPECTIONS

Betsy Layne Elementary Cafeteria, Betsy Layne, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Item 12 (hands washed and clean, hygienic practices) has been corrected as of this date. Violations that have still not been corrected include: large storage containers in back storage area not properly labeled, no designated area for damaged item storage, proper hair restraints not in use, not all employees fully understand sanitation process of three compartment sink. No score given.
 Mountain Christian Academy Cafeteria, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: The inside of the deep freeze has a crack in the lid, there is a small plumbing leak on the bottom of the produce three compartment

sink, the screen on the screen door is loose. Score: 98.

Meade's Stop-N-Go, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Over the counter medications out of date, thermometers not easily visible in all units, unapproved thermometer in walk-in freezer, water cooler lid broken, no paper towels at hand sink in food preparation area. Score: 97 restaurant, 93 retail.

Ky. Technical and Alternative School, Kite, regular inspection. Violations noted: One urinal not working in the second building, no soap in the boys' restroom in second building, one set of lights not in the girls' restroom in the main building. Score: 92.

Betsy Layne High School, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Water fountain in main hall not in operation, two drinking fountains in hallway in bad repair, ceiling in boys' locker room in bad repair, one locker in girls' locker room in bad repair, overhead lighting in boys' shower stall locker room not in operation and in bad repair, hallway wall and floor not in good repair, locker in hallway in bad repair. Score: 85.

K & R Market, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Refrigeration and freezer units do not have easily seen thermometers, food items stored with packaged ice in ice display unit, restroom has no self closing doors, walls and ceilings of food preparation area constructed of materials that are not easily cleaned, packaged meat display unit not properly lit. Score: 93 restaurant, 96 retail.

Betsy Layne Elementary Cafeteria, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Milk coolers do not have easily seen thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use, outside dumpster area in need of cleaning, small amounts of debris observed on the ground around the dumpsters, clothing stored with food items in back storage area. Score: 96.

HHH Saddle Club, Watergap, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers need to be present in all units to maintain temperature, ice freezer in disrepair — heavy corrosion and rust, floors in food preparation area are not easily cleanable. Score: 97.

Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Loose screen door has been repaired and is no longer in violation. No score given.

May Valley Elementary, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some commode seats were noted to be loose in both girls' restrooms, one stall door frame is loose in the boys' restroom, one soap dispenser missing in the boys' restroom. Score: 92.

May Valley Elementary Cafeteria, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some boxes of food stored under the condenser of the walk-in freezer and has ice build-up

on the boxes, the blade on the meat slicer has small broken edges, one pizza slicer has bent edges on the blade, test kits are provided, however, there is no color chart or chlorine strips to check chlorine level. Score: 95.

Subway, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Unit that had not been maintaining temperature is now working properly. No score given.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Joseph (Jody) Mullins and Eileen (Ilene) Mullins, and Isabelle Mullins to Jerry Watkins and Ruby Watkins, property location not listed.

Patricia DeCoursey and Ed DeCoursey, Susan J. Moss, Sarah J. Moss Sullivan and William H. Sullivan, Shari J. Moss and Rufus Moss to Ronnie Sexton and Melissa Sexton, property located on Right Beaver.

Selena Jarrell and James Jarrell to Garnett Lowe and Steve Lowe, property location not listed.

Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Jack I. Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham, Marital Trust, property location not listed.

Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Jack I. Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham Marital Trust, property location not listed.

Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Robert A. Branham and Carolyn S. Branham, property location not listed.

Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Jack I. Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham Marital Trust, property location not listed.

Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to

(See RECORD, page eight)

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Fifth Birthday

Haley Nicole Clifton celebrated her 5th birthday at her home at Nippa with her mom, Kristie; sister, Marissa; grandparents, Robert and Rosa King; her uncles, Billy King and David King; aunt, Cindy King; great uncle, Cecil King; great aunt, Brenda Lemaster; cousins, Shawn King, Nikki Martin, Kayla Collins, Julie Collins, Sommer, Brandon, Sherry, and Roseann Napier.



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| (Pikeville) | First Aid |
| CNC | 3-D Home Architect |
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| Auto Mechanics Survival Skills | First Aid |

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 Straightline Bifocal Safety Glasses with detachable side shields
\$30 extra
 Offer expires Oct. 31, 2001 FCT

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 ACUVUE
 Disposable Contacts

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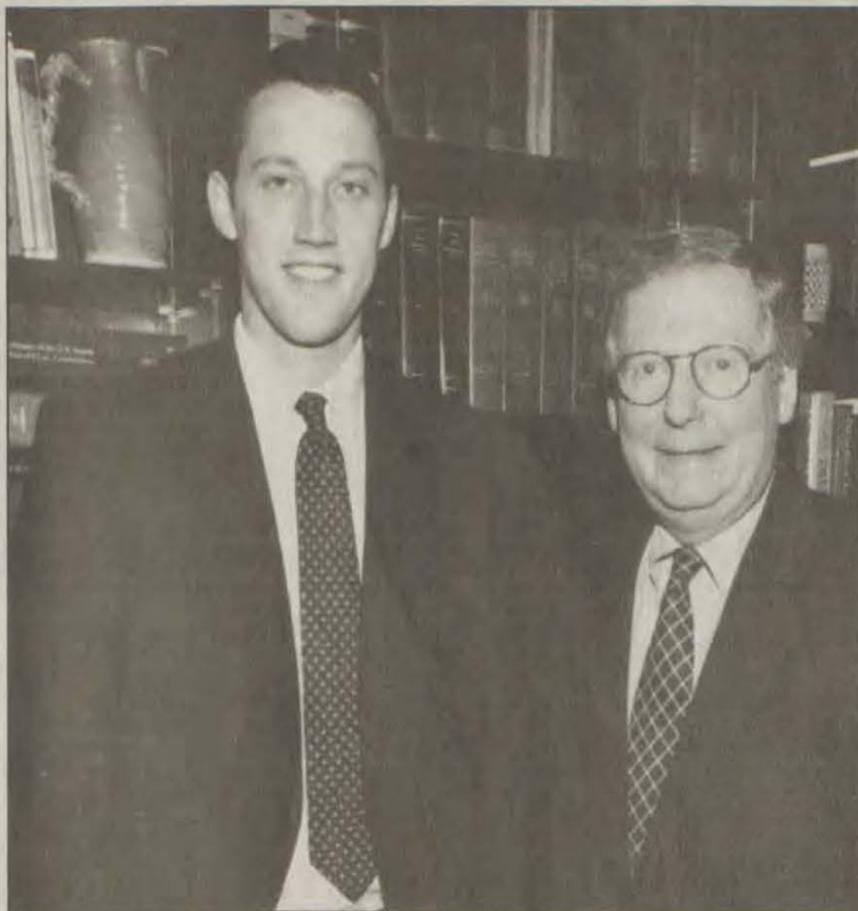
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 Complete EYE EXAM by appointment at Minix Eye Clinic
 Exam Dates:
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 Save \$40 on these bifocals when purchasing a complete pair of eyeglasses.*
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 Save \$30 on plastic lenses that change in the sun, when purchasing a complete pair of eyeglasses.*
 Offer expires Oct. 31, 2001 FCT

-NOTICE-
 In observance of Labor Day,
The Floyd County Times
 will be closed
 Monday, September 3rd, 2001

WELCOME
Dr. Byron Crider
 Dr. Jyothi Mettu is pleased to announce the association of Dr. Byron Crider.
 He is a native of Floyd County, a graduate of UK Medical School, and finished his residency in pediatrics at East Tennessee State at Johnson City.
 NEW PATIENTS ARE WELCOME.
 Office hours are Monday-Friday,
 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Please call 437-1008 for an appointment.
 LOCATED IN PIKEVILLE MEDICAL BUILDING
 TOWN MOUNTAIN ROAD, PIKEVILLE, KY.



Bryan Fitzpatrick, left, recently completed an internship in U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell's Washington D.C. office, serving as a legislative intern working with economic issues. Fitzpatrick is the son of Franklin and Kathy Fitzpatrick and is a senior at Centre College. He is studying international relations and history. In June, he also worked in Rep. Hal Rogers' office.

Service Learning Program revitalized at PCC campus

The Service Learning Program at Prestonsburg Community College will continue its fall 2001 activities with two orientation sessions on Wednesday, September 5, and Thursday, September 6, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. in the Magoffin Learning Resource Center Art Gallery, Room 102, on the Prestonsburg Campus.

Students enrolling in classes supporting the Service Learning Program attend the orientation to learn about the program, to complete an application form for participation and to obtain the Service Learning Handbook. Student participants select local community agencies or government bodies as sites for 20 hours of service during the semester.

While each student and their instructor select the type of service opportunities that meet the goals for the courses in which they are enrolled, PCC Service Learning students also serve many local public and private schools and agencies including

classrooms, family resource centers and youth service centers; hospitals; nursing homes; day care centers; churches; libraries; boy and girl scout troops; hospice centers; spouse and child abuse agencies; local law enforcement agencies; rescue squads; fire departments; and health departments.

During the semester, students reflect on the relationship of their service to the classes in which they are enrolled, as well as their career plans and personal goals, via class discussions, journaling and written or oral reports about their service activities.

Experiences in the Service Learning Program have resulted in students changing or modifying their career goals.

Local community not-for-profit agencies and governmental bodies are invited to participate by joining us for these two days or by providing a list of available volunteer opportunities for college students partici-

pating in the Service Learning Program.

Representatives of the Johnson & Magoffin County Health Departments, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center Prevention Center, Kentucky Works, Floyd County Headstart, Disability Council, Flat Gap Family Resource Center, Floyd County Fiscal Court, and Paintsville Elementary School joined Prestonsburg Community College and Mayo Technical College personnel in a workshop at the Mayo Technical College Hager Hill campus on August 14. The value of the program to agencies and service to citizens was highlighted.

Agency representatives may contact Eileen Lewandowski, faculty member and chair of the Service Learning Committee, by calling (606) 886-3863, ext. 267, or by emailing Eileen.Lewandowski@kctcs.net to indicate attendance or advise of volunteer service needs.

Big Brothers Big Sisters now seeking volunteers

by KATHY J. PRATER
Features Editor

Divorce and single-parent homes leave many children in need of additional adult nurturing. Single parents are often required to spend many hours away from home - some attempt to hold down two jobs just to make ends meet. And try as they might, a mom can't be a dad and vice versa. For over 90 years, the Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization has provided children throughout our country with that often needed extra nurturing, now Big Brothers Big Sisters of America has found its way to the Big Sandy.

Beginning with its first inception in June, 1999 at the hands of David Bliss, Director for Community Based Services for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Big Sandy acquired affiliate approval in May, 2000. After securing a two-year grant through the Community Collaborations for Children organization, the program is now in full operation and seeking volunteer recruitment.

"We have already enlisted several volunteers and have successfully made about 11 matches. But, the need is great and many more volunteers are still needed," said Margaret Rice, Program Director for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Big Sandy. "Volunteers are a godsend." Rice went on to say, "without volunteers we don't have a program. I want to see this program succeed in our area. When you see the smiles on the faces of these children, just because somebody in their lives are taking a special interest in them, it just warms your heart."

Rice says that being a volunteer does not have to be costly endeavor, just taking a child out for the afternoon to toss a football or go for a walk can mean more to them than any expensive gift ever could. "Money

doesn't have to be involved," Rice said, "it's about the giving of your time."

Basic volunteer requirements include: Being over 18 years of age; being a resident of Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, or Knott County (the six county area presently being served by Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Big Sandy) for at least six months and agreeing to be matched with a child in one of these counties; owning a car, and providing proof of insurance and a valid driver's license; agreeing to a one-year commitment of one activity, generally 3-5 hours per week, one hour of this time to be spent at the child's school for in-school mentoring; agree to a background check; and, maintain regular contact with Little Brother/Sister and Case Manager.

"Friends come in all sizes - Please volunteer today."

Volunteers come from all walks of life and share a common goal of wanting to make a difference in the life of a child. A Big Brother or Big Sister can act as a mentor and a role model.

They can serve as caring adult friends who can listen with an uncritical ear, give advice if asked, encouragement when needed and just generally help put things into perspective when that "big old world out there" gets a little scary.

The guidance of a Big Brother or Big Sister can help a child grow into a confident, competent, and caring individual. The self-esteem of a child can rise dramatically when an adult friend genuinely cares. Kids today face a lot of obstacles, they sometimes need the help of a good navigator.

A Big Brother or Big Sister's role is not to serve as a substitute parent or babysitter. Volunteers and "littles" are matched according to interests. These interests can include: a

shared love of books, movies, music or a particular hobby; sports and related activities; or sometimes just hanging out together while running errands and grabbing a burger. Said one volunteer, "Some of the best times are just talking when we're in the car."

The benefits of volunteering do not just impact the life of the child - the Big Brother or Big Sister involved reap many benefits also.

Among these benefits are: the chance to reconnect with youth; to make an already good life even better; and developing a sense of "giving back." As one volunteer put it, "I joined to make a difference in a child's life, but sometimes I think I get more out of it than he does."

To inquire about becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister, contact Margaret Rice at the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Big Sandy office on South Front Street, Prestonsburg, or call her at (606) 886-4401, or (606) 886-8572, or toll free at 1-866-314-0008. You may also fax her at (606) 886-4304, or e-mail to: mrice@mtcomp.org

Restaurants and other local businesses can also help by making donations. Coupons for free meals, pizzas, ice cream or other treats, as well as "free play" sessions at local activity centers, along with coupons good for "give-away goodies" can help make a child's day. Contact Margaret Rice or David Bliss at the above numbers and let them know what your business or organization can do to make a difference.

"Friends come in all sizes - Please volunteer today."

**In Memory of
Larry Howard**
September 1, 1952 -
November 14, 2000



Missing you,
The Family

Child abuse—A matter of fact

by: Peter O. Samples, state chairman

How can anyone abuse or neglect a child?

Many of us have been in situations when we felt that life is a little more than we can handle. What stops us from giving up or lashing out, are skills and mechanisms we have learned in order to control or divert our anger and frustration, to accept and assume adult responsibilities, to recognize realistic boundaries or

acceptable behavior and expectation, and to seek help and support before its too late.

When adults are faced with a situation which requires them to use coping skills which they have not been able to develop, child abuse or neglect often is the result. Although this explanation is oversimplified, it does help us understand how abuse and neglect can occur. It also explains the term "cycle of abuse and neglect." Children

learn from their parents. A child who has been raised in a home where violence is an accepted response to frustration will, as an adult, tend to react violently. For this child, the skills necessary for controlling anger or frustration is never learned. What is learned is violence.

In the same way, a parent who lacks self-esteem or maturity cannot instill these characteristics within his child. Without significant outside influences, the child is likely to become an adult who perceives himself and life in the same manner as his/her parent does. Thus, this is the cycle of "abuse and neglect." Adults tend to repeat the actions and attitudes which they learned as children.

Obituaries

Creddie "Ted" Lawson Duff

Creddie "Ted" Lawson Duff, age 91, of Hueysville, Ky., widow of Rev. James Duff, passed away Tuesday, August 28, 2001, at the Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born September 9, 1909, in Garrett, Ky., the daughter of the late John Lawson and Dollie Turner Lawson. Mamma Ted was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God, Garrett, Ky.

Survivors include two sons, James Arville Duff of Hueysville, Ky., Freeman Duff of Versailles, Ky.; one sister, Alvie Lawson Frasure of North Hudson, In., eight grandchildren: Dr. Reva Guiler, Rita Osborne, Karen Hall, Sandy Mullins, Sheila Allen, Todd Duff, Ricky Duff, and Alex Duff, 12 great-grandchildren; two daughters-in-law, Patricia Duff and Elizabeth Duff, both of Hueysville, Ky.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Birchell Duff, three infant sons, six brothers, three sisters, and one great-grandchild, Olivia Nikole Hall.

Funeral services for Creddie Duff were conducted Thursday, August 30, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Donnie Braggs, officiating.

Burial followed in the Duff Cemetery, Hueysville, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Jimmy Turner, Rondel Lawson, Gordon Lafferty, Ronnie Stone, Danny O'Quinn, Birchell Sexton, Sterlin Turner, Lowell Conley, and Hollie Conley.

Honorary: Chester R. Varney, Hollie Conley, Toby Lawson, Ronald Hager and Keith Lawson. (Paid obituary)

Milton Trusty Jr.

Milton Trusty Jr., 76, of Garrett, Ky., died Saturday, August 25, 2001, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born on September 11, 1924, in Hellier, Pike County, Ky., he was the son of the late Richard Trusty and Rissie Deskins Trusty.

He was a disabled coal miner, a member of James W. Alley Masonic Lodge at Wayland, a Shriner, and a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Olga Hicks Trusty.

Other survivors include one son, John Richard Trusty of East Point, Ky.; one daughter, Deborah Rumble of Florence, Ky.; one brother, Gary Trusty of Kingsport, Tenn.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 27, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Glennis Warrens and Raymond Lawson officiating.

Burial was in the Allen Cemetery, Eastern, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Nathan Bates, John David Trusty, David Sloan, Beto Garcia, Ray Deffrey, and Ron Bates.

Honorary pallbearers: Mike Fitzpatrick, Buck Martin, Ron Lawson, Tom Lemaster, Frankie Francis, Winchester Francis, Jimmy Wise, and Dr. Ira Potter.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

~ IN MEMORY ~
James E. "Jim Ed" Allen
August 31, 1947 -
April 23, 1998

If I knew it would be the last time that I see you walk out the door, I would give you a hug and kiss, and call you back for one more.

If I knew it would be the last time, I would spare an extra minute or two, to stop and say I love you, instead of assuming you would KNOW I do.

If I knew it would be the last time I would be there to share your day, Well, I'm sure you'll have so many more, so I can let just this one slip away.

For surely there's always tomorrow to make up for an oversight, And we always get a second chance, to make everything right.

Tomorrow is not promised to anyone, young or old alike, And today may be the last chance you get, to hold your loved one tight.

So, if you're waiting for tomorrow, why not do it today? For, if tomorrow never comes, you'll surely regret the day.

That you didn't take that extra time, for a smile, a hug, or a kiss, And you were too busy to grant someone, what turned out to be their one last wish.

Take time to say "I'm sorry, please forgive me," thank you" or "it's okay," And if tomorrow never comes, you'll have no regrets about today.

Forever In Our Hearts!
Shawn, Philip, Jeff Allen, Erelene, and Scott Collins

Tips

Continued from p3

■ Install smoke detectors on all floors of your home or apartment (check the batteries.)

■ Keep a fire extinguisher in your home.

■ Have an established plan for exiting.

■ Set your water heater no higher than 120 degrees.

■ Practice sun safety (e.g., always wear sunscreen, avoid the sun during peak hours of 10 am to 2 pm, etc.)

■ Wear UV protective sunglasses and clothing.

■ Use extreme caution with

campfires and cookouts.

Insects

There are several types of bites and stings that can inflict harm. Here are some helpful tips:

■ Vaccinate all pets against rabies.

■ Do not keep wild animals as pets.

■ Teach kids not to play with strays.

■ Avoid and teach your kids to avoid any contact with wild animals

■ Never disturb any animal (domestic or wild) while it is eating or caring for its young.

COUPON

FREE HEARING TESTS

will be given in FLOYD COUNTY by

Beltone® HEARING AID CENTER
ARCHER CLINIC

Archer Clinic
Room 204, Prestonsburg, KY
THURSDAY, September 6, 9 AM TO NOON

Call Toll Free 1-800-634-5265 for an appointment.

The tests will be given by a Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversation is invited to have a **FREE** hearing test to see if this problem can be helped! Bring this coupon with you for your **FREE HEARING TEST**, a \$75.00 value.

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American Heart Association

www.americanheart.org

Record

Continued from p5

Charles Justice and Linda Justice to Jack I. Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham, property located in Betsy Layne.
 Mary L. Frazier and Russell M. Frazier to Charles Justice and Linda Justice, property located in Betsy Layne.
 Charles Justice and Linda Justice to Mary L. Frazier, property located in Betsy Layne.
 Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Mary L. Frazier, property location not listed.
 Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Mary L. Frazier, property location not listed.
 Jack I. and Margaret E. Branham Living Trust to Jack I. Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham Marital Trust, property located in Betsy Layne.
 Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham Marital Trust to Jack I. Branham Family Trust and Margaret E. Branham

Marital Trust, property located in Betsy Layne.
 Clarence England, Pamela England-Urick to Jeffrey Tackett, property located in McDowell.
 Jeffery Tackett to Joan Chaffins, property located at McDowell.
 Charles Hackworth and Judith Hackworth to Michael Hackworth and Karen Hackworth, property located on Granny Fitz Branch.
 Ellen Ratliff to B. Terry Ratliff and Deborah Ratliff, property located on Stephens Branch Road.
 Nathan Wright to David E. Shaffer, property located in College Heights Estate.
 Glenda Sue Hood, Phyllis Merritt, Ronald Merritt, Donald Merritt and Barbara Merritt, and Billy R. Merritt to Steven Edward Prater and Peggy Lea Prater, property location not listed.
 Steven E. Haywood and Deborah Haywood, Ricky

Robinson and Tonya Robinson to Dallas R. Stewart, property located in the Country Oak Subdivision to Little Mud Creek.
 The Commonwealth of Kentucky, by T. Kevin Flanery, Secretary of the Finance and Administration Cabinet of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to United States of America, property location not listed.
 Peter Rottler and Nicole Rottler to Associates Relocation Management, Company Inc., property located in the Windy Brooks Subdivision on Daniels Creek.

Associates Relocation Management Company, Inc. to Tim Trusty and Amy Trusty, property located in the Windy Brooks Subdivision on Daniels Creek.
 Junior (a/k/a "Red") Martin and Mildred Martin to The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, property located in on Martin Branch of Right Beaver Creek.
 James H. Perry to Bobby D. Osborne and Jennifer J. Osborne, property located in Aulier.
 Garry Mullins and Cheri Mullins to BCX Trust, property location not listed.

DIPLOMAT
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Bob Stewart named Tourism Director of the Year

Bob Stewart, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Travel, has been named 2001 Tourism Director of the Year. The award was announced during a meeting of the National Council of State Tourism Directors, held this week in Vail, Colorado.

The main criterion for selection was measurable improvement of the state's travel and tourism profile. Elements considered included program development, trade and consumer response, personal and professional skills.

Stewart has headed the Department of Travel, an agency in the Tourism Development Cabinet, since 1992. In the last year he directed an entirely new tourism positioning for the state, and rolled out a new advertising and marketing program. The campaign, "Kentucky. It's that friendly," takes advantage of long-held perceptions regarding the graciousness and warmth of Kentucky's people.

Governor Paul Patton recognizes the important role tourism plays in the state's economic development, and notes Stewart's honor. "I'm not surprised that Bob won this very prestigious award," Governor Patton said. "His sincere love for our Commonwealth, coupled with his dedication and professionalism, has made him one of

the most delightful individuals that I've had the pleasure of working with during my term as Governor."

Ann Latta, Secretary of the Tourism Development Cabinet, said that Stewart's national recognition as a tourism leader is one he richly deserves, and a tribute to the entire Kentucky tourism industry. "No one has worked harder to make Kentucky a tourism destination. His agency's outstanding marketing efforts in the last few years have contributed greatly to Kentucky's growing tourism economy," she said.

Last year, the Kentucky tourism industry hit \$8.8 billion in tourism expenditures, an all-time high.

Stewart was selected from a group of three finalists, chosen from among 55 tourism directors nationwide. "I am deeply honored to be recognized by the other state tourism directors from around the country," Stewart said. "It's very gratifying to have the work we are doing on behalf of Kentucky tourism acknowledged in this way."

Stewart received his award Wednesday, August 29, during the closing banquet of the Educational Seminar for Tourism Organizations (ESTO), an annual tourism industry gathering.

Area residents selected for Parent Institute

LEXINGTON — Five area residents have been selected as participants in the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership.

Lisa Bryant, James Butler, Donna Collins-Martin, Bernardo Maldonado and James Short will attend three two-day training sessions at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, September 6-7, October 18-19, and November 29-30.

The Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership, a program of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, prepares parents to work toward higher achievement for all public school students. The institute seeks to create a new level of parent engagement in Kentucky, and it reaches all parents — including those who have the most difficulty being involved.

For more information, contact the Prichard Committee for

Academic Excellence at (859) 233-9849 or 1-800-928-2111. The email address is cipl@prichardcommittee.org.

Primary support for the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership comes from The Pew Charitable Trusts and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Additional support comes from numerous Kentucky businesses, foundations, and individuals including philanthropist Lucille Caudill Little. The Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership is also a partner with Gear Up Kentucky.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence is an independent, nonpartisan group of volunteers dedicated to improving education in Kentucky. For more information, visit the Prichard Committee's Web site at www.prichardcommittee.org.

SUMMER SAVINGS MELTDOWN

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 Tuesday, September 4th from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Some local park attendants at Garrett Community Park had a rather close run-in with one of nature's most loathed creatures this past week — a copperhead — a 42-inch-long copperhead, at that. Shon Hall, a community service worker, was operating a weedeater near the edge of the park's grounds when the snake struck at him from out of the thick of the brush. Hall saw to it that the slithering serpent would have no further opportunity to strike again. Shown holding the snake are Ryan Manns, park attendant, and Rodney Bentley, park manager.

'M' Club looking for alumni

The Marshall University "M" Club is looking for former student-athletes for the first "Bring Home The Herd" of the new school year.

The club is planning an event for the weekend of Sept. 29 in conjunction with Marshall's home football game against Bowling Green. The event will focus around people who participated in football during the 1960s and anyone who participated in wrestling.

The event will feature a Friday night reception, followed by a full day of activities, culminating in recognition at halftime of the football game.

Any Marshall fans with information on former Herd football players, coaches, managers or trainers from the 1960s, or people who participated in the wrestling program in any decade, are encouraged to contact the "M" Club.

For more information on the event or to pass along information on a former student-athlete, contact George Lambros, "M" Club President, at 304-696-3978 or write to Marshall "M" Club, P.O. Box 1360, Huntington, W.Va. 25715.

Middle school

Johnson Co. beats JMS going away

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Johnson County Middle School Golden Eagles traveled to John M. Stumbo Tuesday night for the first game of the 2001 middle school football season. Johnson County Middle, who finished second last season to conference champ Adams Middle, had little trouble as it scored a 38-8 win in convincing fashion.

The Golden Eagles got up early, and played the last three quarters of the ball game with the majority of their starters out of the game.

"I was pleased with the effort the players gave," said JCMS Coach Darren Gamble. "We have 44 players on the team and it is hard to give one-on-one attention to all 44 players. Everyone receives action during practice and it paid off. We had 11 different players touch the ball Tuesday night."

Jeremy Vanhose led Johnson County's ground attack with 65 yards gained on three carries.

Shawn Music and Ron Blume each had 53 yards rushing on four carries. Music led Johnson County in scoring with two touchdowns. Blume had a conversion.

Johnson County was back in action Thursday night as they hosted Ashland Varsity at Highland Elementary.

OFFENSIVE

■ Ron Blume - 4 carries for 53 yards, 1 conversion

■ Wesley Ward - 3 carries for 42 yards, 1 touchdown

■ Shawn Music - 4 carries for 53 yards, 2 touchdowns

■ Hans Doderer - 3 carries for 19 yards, 1 conversion

■ Jeremy Vanhose - 3 carries for 65 yards

■ Danny Lyons - 3 carries for 30 yards

■ Shane Sturgill - 1 carry for 3 yards

(See SCHOOL, page five)

Golf tourney tees off today

The Philippine Golf Association of Kentucky will host the 4th Interstate Midwest Golf Tournament today and tomorrow.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ Prestonsburg vs. Paintsville • B2
- ▶ ACHS Homecoming court • B5
- ▶ Pikeville College Volleyball • B5
- ▶ Bentley's Comments • B5

NASCAR: Who hit me?

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST



Tony Stewart
Car: Pontiac
Height: 5-9
Weight: 165 lbs
Born: May 20, 1971,
Rushville, Indiana

Saturday night at Bristol, the most often heard statement coming from over the scanner was, "WHO HIT ME?" The ol' half-mile track more than lived up to its reputation when the lights turned on as the caution flag waved a total of 16 times. August in East Tennessee is famous for its relentless heat and humidity and on this night more than one driver saw his temperature rise to a point that rivaled the reading

on the trackside thermometer.

We hear it all the time in interviews with drivers when they talk of having an outside attitude on the track that lets other drivers know that while the sport requires some amount of give and take, sometimes you just have to show that you are the type of driver that won't hesitate to give when the situation calls for it. The 16 caution flags seem to point toward the scenario of more drivers wanting to give than take on a half-

(See NASCAR, page four)

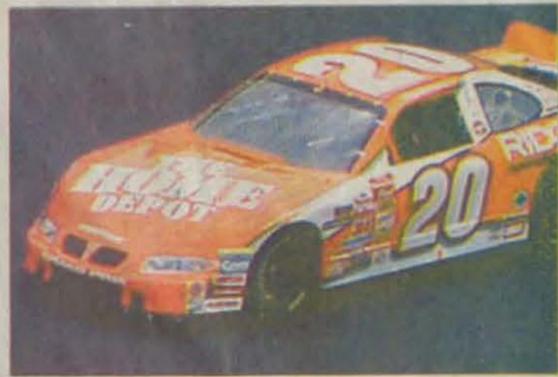


photo by Martha Davis
Tony Stewart was able to sustain the bumps and knocks Bristol Motor Speedway is known to deal a Cup driver.



photo by Steve LeMaster
The Prestonsburg defense will look to limit a talented Paintsville offense when the two teams take the field tonight. The game will be the first on Prestonsburg's new field.

TIGERS VS. BLACKCATS

Prestonsburg opens new field against Paintsville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Paintsville Tigers come to Prestonsburg tonight to face the Blackcats on their new field. Their brand spanking new field. First game on new field. Two high school football programs that have tasted a state championship only to see it slip away. Two high school teams that want to get back to a state championship. One defending Region IV champ, Prestonsburg. One Region IV runner-up, Paintsville. One Class A team, Paintsville. One Class AA team, Prestonsburg. One game.

The Tigers have relied heavily this season on the strong arm of senior quarterback Chas Harmon. Harmon, a three-sport star, who also shines on the basketball court and the baseball diamond, found his favorite target, senior receiver Dustin Hall, for three touchdown scores last week against Allen Central. Also figuring into the Paintsville offensive attack is junior Tate Harmon, the Paintsville quarterback's younger brother. One of the biggest strengths of Paintsville could quite possibly be its offensive line. The Tigers go big across the front with senior Matt Runyon.

(See PRESTONSBURG, page five)

RECORDS SINCE 1990
Prestonsburg - 86-48
Paintsville - 69-52

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS
Coach: John DeRossett
Class: AA
Region: 4
District: 8

PAINTSVILLE TIGERS
Coach: David LeMaster
Class: A
Region: 4
District: 8

RECORDS
Blackcats: 2-0 Tigers: 2-0

Young South Floyd heads to Betsy Layne looking for a win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The South Floyd Raiders opened the season last week with a 44-6 setback to Class A foe Raceland. The Raiders field a young team this season in hopes of getting back to the playoffs after a 5-5 campaign last season. Tonight, Nate Jones' club

will travel to Betsy Layne in hopes of getting a win against the building Bobcats under new head coach Tim McCoy.

South Floyd (0-1) combatted an impressive Raceland passing attack by taking to the air itself. Jones admits that he would like to contin-

(See RAIDERS, page five)

Allen Central to hold football homecoming ceremonies tonight

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Allen Central High School will hold football homecoming tonight. The Rebel football team will play host to Jenkins. Homecoming ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Candidates for the 2001 ACHS Football Homecoming Queen will be selected from the following six candidates:

Leslie Lynn Martin of Langley, the daughter of Randy and Gloria Martin.

She will be escorted by Chad Webb.

Sara Elizabeth Noble of Garrett, the daughter of Ron and Tena Noble. She will be escorted by Chad Webb.

Erica Nicole Sexton of Langley, the daughter of Ray and Freda Hagens and the late John Sexton. She will be escorted by Jacoby Qualls.

Ashley Nicole Steffey, the daughter of Tim Steffey of Allen and Debbie Steffey of Eastern. She will be escorted

(See CENTRAL, page five)



The Allen Central Rebels face Jenkins tonight in a homecoming game.

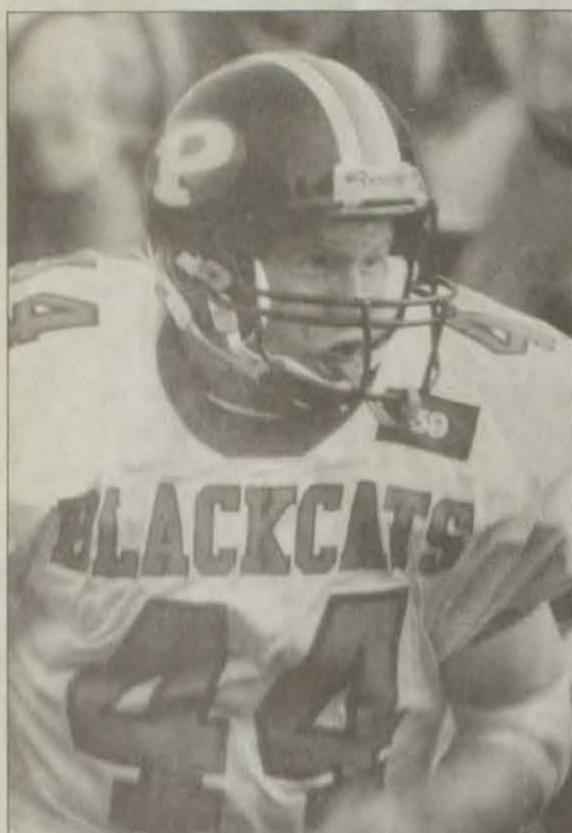


photo by Steve LeMaster

University of Kentucky sophomore Jeremy Caudill will sit out tomorrow's game against Louisville. Caudill, a former standout at Prestonsburg, has been dealing with back spasms for much of the fall camp. He started all 11 games last season.

See story page 3

Prestonsburg



PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS

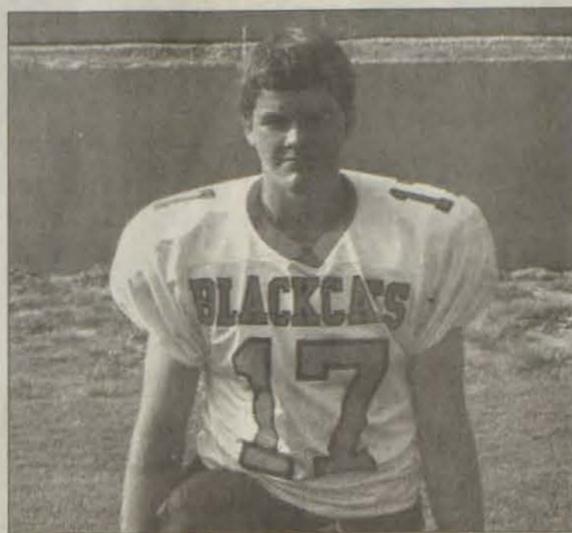
Coach: John DeRossett

Class: AA

Region: 4

District: 8

- Aug 17at Sheldon Clark 34-12(W)
- Aug 25Bell County at Hazard 25-16(W)
(Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic)
- Aug 31Paintsville
- Sept. 7at Whitley County
- Sept. 14Portsmouth East, Ohio
- Sept. 21at Whitesburg
- Sept. 28Betsy Layne
- Oct. 5Belfry
- Oct. 12at Pike County Central
- Oct. 19Shelby Valley
- Oct. 26Open



At tonight's game...

- 1500 free hot dogs will be served prior to tonight's Prestonsburg-Paintsville game.
- 500 free hamburgers will be served.
- All free food will be served around 6 p.m.

■ The first 200 former Prestonsburg High football players will receive alumni hats. Players must bring a football picture and must sign up at a tent.

■ Candles will be sold beginning at 6:30 p.m. Candles are \$1 each and proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund in the name of Josh Francis. Candles will be lit at some point prior to during or after the game.

MEMORY OF #59

BIG LABOR DAY SALE!
Friday, August 31, thru Saturday, September 8

Great Selection—25 to 50% off

*Country
at Heart*

and
OLD TOWN FUDGE CO. *GO BLACKCATS!*

Ken and Jan Wells, owners
Open 10 to 6
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FUDGE SPECIAL EVERY DAY—Buy 1-lb. of Fudge, and Get 1/2-lb. Free!

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All schools
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Good Luck Blackcats!

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In Memory

Calhoun's Garage

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Go Blackcats!

*Come Out
and Support The
Blackcats!*

Earl Castle's Jewelry
269 W. Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky.
606-886-2791

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Dairy Queen®

Home of the

THE ORIGINAL
BLIZZARD
ONLY AT DQ

Supports Blackcats Sports!

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Prestonsburg
886-8602

IN MEMORY

Sponsored by the

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

Jerry Fannin, Mayor, and The City Council

*Go
Blackcats!*

vs Paintsville

Some players to watch on offense...

PRESTONSBURG: Joey Willis (QB), Matt Slone (RB), Mikeal Fannin (RB), Matt Setser (RB), Chris Spriggs (SE), Andrew Burchett (C), Charlie Johnson (G)

PAINTSVILLE: Chas Harmon (QB), Dustin Hall (SE), Tate Harmon (RB), Ryan Brown (OL), Jeremy Runyon (RB), Brian Melvin (OL), Matt Runyon (OL)

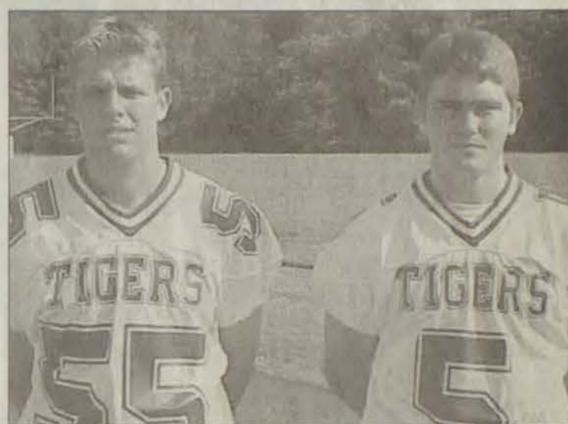
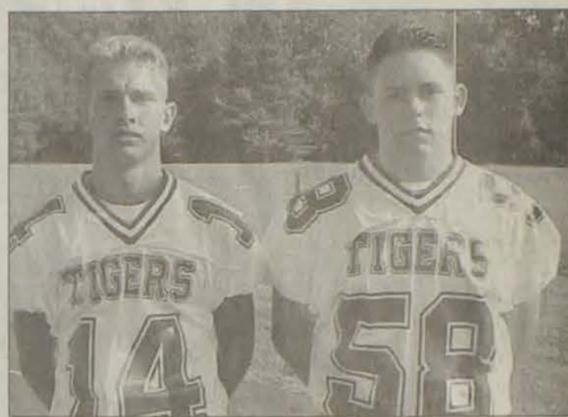
Some players to watch for on defense..

PRESTONSBURG: Kevin Younce (DE), Tony White (DE), Matt Williams (NG), Rudy Pennington (DT), Adam Dixon (LB), Nicholas Jamerson (CB), Matt Slone (DB)

PAINTSVILLE: Ryan Brown (DL), Chuck Hicks (DL), Brian Melvin (DL), Matt Runyon (DL), Josh Conley (DE), Ryan Jarrell (DE), Shane Simpkins (DB)

PAINTSVILLE TIGERS
Coach: David LeMaster
Class: A
Region: 4
District: 8

- Aug. 17 ..West Carter at Johnson Central 39-26(W)
(Big Sandy Bowl)
- Aug. 24Allen Central 45-14(W)
- Aug. 31at Prestonsburg
- Sept. 7Fleming-Neon
- Sept. 14Open
- Sept. 21at Phelps
- Sept. 28Elkhorn City
- Oct. 4Johnson Central
(Apple Bowl)
- Oct. 12at Hazard
- Oct. 19South Floyd
- Oct. 26at Pikeville



MEMORY OF #59

Good Luck,
Blackcats



Jerry's RESTAURANT

Prestonsburg • 886-6701

Where Friends Meet Friends

WAL-MART

Prestonsburg • 886-6681

In Memory



Good Luck,
Blackcats,
On Your
Upcoming Season!

The Pawn Shop

Appletree Plaza • Paintsville

789-5276

The Pawn Shop II

Highland Plaza • Prestonsburg

886-1247



Good Luck Blackcats!

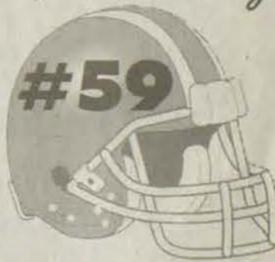
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886-2321

In Memory



Go Blackcats!

WOODLAND

S. Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg
886-3861

In Memory



Go
Blackcats!

GOOD LUCK

BRAD HUGHES TOYOTA

S. Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg
886-3861



Blackcats!

Good Luck
Teams!!!



Community Trust Bank

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Caudill will miss first game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Prestonsburg High standout Jeremy Caudill, a starting defensive tackle on the University of Kentucky football team, will miss tomorrow's season opener against Louisville.

Coach Guy Morriss said after Tuesday's practice.

Caudill started 11 games as a true freshman last season. He has been hampered by back spasms throughout fall camp. The former Blackcat visited a back specialist in Georgia over the weekend, and the doctor rec-

ommended he sit out two weeks to rest his back. Morriss at first saw the hampered back situation as a day-to-day thing.

"We've decided to just rest Jeremy until he gets well," Morriss said. "There's no sense

(See CAUDILL, page five)

NASCAR

mile track that demands you band and rub if you want to make it to victory lane.

It really didn't matter if you were in the lead or one of the drivers that was driving the wheels off their cars to keep from getting lapped, chances are you asked your spotter "Who hit me?" Even the top two qualifiers, Jeff Green and Mike Skinner both had fast race cars capable of winning the race, but were taken out by another driver's wreck.

The crash filled event forced so many cautions that PRN had already aired all of its planned commercials with over 100 laps still left in the race. Even when the checkered flag waved, the action didn't stop on the track as Rusty Wallace gave Ricky Rudd a tap in the rear bumper hard enough to send the Texaco driver into the wall causing heavy damage to his car.

Wallace was just repaying Rudd for what he thought was

an unnecessary bump going into the last turn of the lap, which got Wallace loose enough for Rudd to go underneath him and gain a spot as the race ended. Wallace said afterwards, "Rudd said he lost his brakes coming into the last turn when he got me. Then I lost my brakes and got into the back of him."

By now nobody should be surprised when Bruton Smith turns on the lights at Bristol for his annual Saturday night shootout! All of the ingredients are present for a slugfest between drivers. You have some drivers still driving for points while others have already started playing out the season. Bristol is congested when you put 43 drivers on it with cars that can run way too fast for a half-mile track. Leaders are constantly in traffic with drivers who are out of contention for the win, but still enjoying the banging and rubbing that Bristol demands.

Winning at Bristol is not as much about dominating as it just surviving. All you have to do is look back to this spring at Bristol when Elliott Sadler won his first ever Cup race in the Food City 500. He definitely wasn't the class of the field, but he was able to survive all of the rubbing and banging that took place.

Cup drivers might as well get use to the "Who hit me?" attitude of racing, as the next two stops on the schedule are known to produce the same type of on track action. Labor Day brings the annual Southern 500 from Darlington and the week after that the series resumes the short track war at Richmond.

Darlington's 1.3-mile track may be the most difficult for a team to get a handle on. It is famous for having one of the worst racing surfaces on the schedule and when you combine it with Darlington's egg-shaped layout, you have created a recipe for plenty of bent and twisted sheet metal.

While may drivers will be going to Darlington this weekend with their feelings hurt, the chances are some of them will be leaving Darlington in the same shape. It won't get any better the following week as Richmond will be hosting the Monte Carlo 400 on its three-fourths-mile track that has more than earned its nickname of, "The Action Track."

NASCAR is always looking for a new and unique way to promote the sport and you know after looking at this three-week stretch of the schedule, I have got an idea. Why not call this span of races, The WHO HIT ME Tour! I bet NASCAR could sell a bunch of t-shirts and die-cast with the tour's logo on them. It's just a thought, but you know this is the kind of action the series was built on and it is still the kind of action that most fans want to see.

RACE PREVIEW

Event: Southern 500
Track: Darlington Raceway (1.366 mile egg-shaped oval, 25 degrees banking in turns 1 & 2, 23 degrees in 3 & 4)
Date: Sunday, 2 p.m.
Radio: MRN
TV: TBS

PIGSKIN PICKS

Samantha Holbrook

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

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Jenkins | 5. Boyd County | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Stillman College |

Patty Wilson

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

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. Betsy Layne | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Stillman College |

Sandra Bunting

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

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Cincinnati |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Heath Wiley

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

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Boyd County | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Cincinnati |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Louisville | 11. Miami |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Ralph Davis, III

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

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Jenkins | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Louisville | 11. Penn State |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Steve LeMaster

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

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Boyd County | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Cincinnati |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Sheldon Compton

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

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Syracuse |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Louisville | 11. Miami |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Becky Crum

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

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Boyd County | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Stillman College |

Jim Goble

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

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Jenkins | 5. Boyd County | 9. Syracuse |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Cincinnati |
| 3. Betsy Layne | 7. Louisville | 11. Penn State |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Angela Judd

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

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. Betsy Layne | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Stillman College |

Bobby Wilson

Wins: 6 Losses: 6 Last Week: 6-6

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Monica Justice

Wins: 6 Losses: 6 Last Week: 6-6

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Fleming-Neon | 10. Cincinnati |
| 3. Betsy Layne | 7. Kentucky | 11. Miami |
| 4. Breathitt County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Rod Collins

Wins: 6 Losses: 6 Last Week: 6-6

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Jenkins | 5. Boyd County | 9. Syracuse |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Hazard | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Louisville | 11. Penn State |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Mary Music

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

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Allen Central | 5. Johnson Central | 9. Tennessee |
| 2. Prestonsburg | 6. Fleming-Neon | 10. Purdue |
| 3. South Floyd | 7. Kentucky | 11. Penn State |
| 4. Rockcastle County | 8. Florida | 12. Pikeville College |

Athletes of the Week



Matt Slone,
Prestonsburg,
Senior
235 yards rushing,
2 TDs
vs.
Bell County



**Allen Central
Volleyball Rebel
Team**
Wins over Johnson
Central, Magoffin
County



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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

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

Sciullo named to Outland Trophy Watch List

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DALLAS, Tx. (FWAA) - The following players are considered the top candidates to win the 2001 Outland Trophy, which is presented to the top interior lineman in college football by the FWAA.

Tennessee's senior defensive tackle John Henderson will try to become the second two-time winner of the award which has been presented since 1946. Nebraska center Dave Rimington is the only two-time winner (1981 and 1982).

Marshall junior tackle Steve Sciullo is one of 26

players included on the list. Sciullo, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., has started every game of his Marshall career. He moves from right guard to left tackle for the 2001 season.

The winner of the 2001 Outland Trophy will be announced Dec. 6 on the ESPN College Football Awards Show from Orlando, Fla. Three finalists will be selected by the FWAA All-America Committee in late November and will appear in Orlando at the television show.

The winner of the 2001 Outland Trophy will receive his trophy during a banquet on Jan. 10 in Omaha, Neb.

2001 OUTLAND TROPHY WATCH LIST

- Ben Archibald, Jr., OT, BYU
- Wendell Bryant, Sr., DT, Wisconsin
- Konrad Dean, Sr., OT, Akron
- Toniu Fonoti, Jr., OG, Nebraska
- Chris Gibson, Sr., C, Oregon State
- Joaquin Gonzalez, Sr., OT, Miami
- Andre Goode, Sr., OG, Colorado
- Alan Harper, Sr., DT, Fresno State
- John Henderson, Sr., DT, Tennessee
- Doug Kaufusi, Sr., OT, Utah
- Vince Manuwai, Jr., OG, Hawaii
- Seth McKinney, Sr., C, Texas A&M

- Bryant McKinnie, Sr., OT, Miami
- Terrence Metcalf, Sr., OT, Mississippi
- Mike Pearson, Jr., OT, Florida
- Scott Peters, Jr., C, Arizona State
- David Pugh, Sr., DT, Virginia Tech
- Frank Romero, Sr., OT, Oklahoma
- Steve Sciullo, Jr., OT, Marshall
- Kendall Simmons, Sr., OT, Auburn
- Jon Stinchcomb, Jr., OT, Georgia
- Larry Tripplett, Sr., NT, Washington
- Tyson Walter, Sr., OT, Ohio State
- Brett Williams, Jr., OT, Florida State
- Mike Williams, Sr., OT, Texas
- Kyle Young, Sr., C, Clemson

Prestonsburg

son of Paintsville assistant football coach and head basketball coach Bill Mike Runyon leading the way.

Junior Ryan Brown, a Division I prospect, is the defensive leader for the Tigers. Jeremy Runyon handles place-kicking duties for Paintsville.

Both teams are 2-0. After road victories over Sheldon Clark and Bell County, Prestonsburg will look to get a home win before going back on the road and traveling to Whitley County next Friday night to take on a very capable Class AAAA team. Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett knows his players have their work cut out for them.

"Paintsville is the type of team that always surprises you," said DeRossett. "Chas is a real athletic kid and we know we have to be ready to play when they come in here."

Paintsville head coach David LeMaster knows the Prestonsburg team he faces tonight just might be the best in years. "Prestonsburg has a real good

team, it's going to be real tough for us going in there for the first game on the new field."

Prestonsburg running backs have flourished in the first two games of the season. Junior Mikeal Fannin and senior Matt Slone each have 200-yard games this season. Junior quarterback Joey Willis has picked up right where he left off last season, guiding the P'burg offense with a great poise. The Prestonsburg defense, led by two tough defensive ends, seniors Kevin Younce and Tony White. Senior nose guard Matt Williams has added pressure up the middle while a slew of linebackers and defensive secondary people have also picked up the pace. Through two games, the Prestonsburg defense is giving up an average of 14 points per game.

With a number of activities slated for tonight, the hoopla surrounding tonight's game leaves many Blackcat football fans on the edge of their seats. Kickoff for tonight's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Continued from p1

Conley, PC volleyball team open season with tourney wins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Prestonsburg High standout Amelia Conley signed last spring to play college basketball at Pikeville College. The deal gave Conley a redshirt season to ply her basketball trade. So, the former three-sport star (volleyball, basketball, softball) decided to play some NAIA college volleyball.

The Pikeville College volleyball team earned a split in four matches at the Lincoln Memorial Classic in Harrogate, Tenn. last weekend. Pikeville won two games on Saturday to earn the split.

The Bears (2-2) swept Union College 30-24, 32-30, 30-23 and beat Tennessee Wesleyan 31-29, 24-30, 30-16, 30-14 Saturday for its first two wins of the year. On Friday, Pikeville lost to Lincoln Memorial 30-16, 30-19, 30-15 and went on to lose 30-18, 30-15, 30-22 to Carson-Newman.

and setter April Todd made 124 assists.

The Bears were back in action last night at Bluefield College. Results from that match were unavailable.

The Pikeville College volleyball team is coached by Missy Gragg.

leyball program at Pikeville, which is in its second season of intercollegiate play. Gragg spent the previous two seasons as an assistant coach for the fast-pitch softball team as well. In addition, she is director of two residence halls on the Pikeville College campus.

ABOUT COACH GRAGG...

Missy Gragg is in her third season as head coach of the PC volleyball team. A native of Kingsport, Tenn., is a 1998 graduate of Clinch Valley College. She is also in her first season as head coach of the softball team. Gragg played intercollegiate volleyball and softball at King, Tenn., College and Clinch Valley. She is also a graduate of Sullivan South High School in Kingsport.

Coach Gragg started the vol-

School

- Anthony Patrick - 1 carry for 5 yards
- Matt Castle - 1 carry for 20 yards
- J.D. Plummer - 1 reception for conversion
- David Tackett - 2 carries, 1 touchdown, 1 conversion

Continued from p1

Central

by Jared Hagens.

The representative of the junior class is Tina Marie Hall of Martin, the daughter of Tammy Owsley and John Hall. She will be escorted by Dustin

Hammonds.

Representing the sophomore class is Jessica Lynn Isaac of Hueysville, the daughter of Tammy Rodney and Velvia Isaac. She will be escorted by Joshua

Brandon Huff.

The freshman representative is Amanda Varia Tackett of McDowell, the daughter of Dr. Dicky and Cathi Tackett. She will be escorted by Oliver Kilgore.

Continued from p1



Amanda Tackett



Ashley Tackett



Erica Sexton



Heather Watkins



Jessica Issacs



Leslie Martin



Nikkie Steffey



Sarah Noble



Tina Hall

'Side-Saddle Jack' one great coach

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Football coaches come and football coaches go, and somewhere there between we can only hope they leave a positive mark on the young men they coach.

In the end, very few are memorable. Think about the guy who was coaching at your school 10, 15, 20 years ago, and see how much you remember about him. I bet right now, there are a few people scratching their heads, just trying to remember the coach's name.

But for folks who played football at Elkhorn City, Betsy Layne and Fleming-Neon in our mountains, and Ohio's Kings Mills High and Richmond's Madison High, their response may be a little different. They were fortunate because if they were born in the right year and chosen to play on the varsity, they played for Coach Jack Hall.

Hall was honored Saturday night as the fifth recipient of the Pike County Bowl's Legends Coach Award. He follows four gentlemen who have earned the title in Garnis Martin, Walter Burgh, Al "Bearmeat" Viperman and Walt Green. Jack Hall does nothing to diminish the honor.

I was never lucky enough to play high school football, but when my writing career began, I did get introduced to Coach Hall. He was a likable, friendly sort, and truly was a legend. When we first met, he was coaching again at Fleming-Neon, and after all those years he was still baffling defenses with the most unusual offensive alignment most of us has ever seen.

You'd think after coaching against it for a while, folks would have had a pretty good handle on this "side-saddle" offense. That certainly wasn't the case.

The casual observer looked at this alignment and mistook it for a gimmick. Again, that was not true. A gimmick is something designed to momentarily confuse the opponent. While Hall's peculiar offense surely confused a lot of folks, there was nothing momentary about it - "Side-Saddle Jack", as many know him, rode this offense to more than 200 wins (a 205-121-5

worksheet, to be exact), statewide coach of the year recognition and, most importantly to him, the 1964 Class A state championship.

The side-saddle began with the quarterback not lined up directly behind center. He was not even parallel with the line of scrimmage. In fact, he was facing the sideline when the ball was snapped.

The quarterback lined up behind a guard, facing the sideline, while two backs were side-by-side a few yards behind the center. When the ball was snapped, the quarterback could take it, but it could also be sent directly to one of the backs, giving the offense a jump-start.

That is the most basic, novice description of the alignment you will ever read. From there, the side-saddle offered several nuances and opportunities for the offense, and Hall knew them all and how to utilize them to exploit an opposing defense. He was the master of the side-saddle.

Of course, it would be easy to give Hall credit for designing the offense, and just as simple for him to take it. But the offense with which he is now synonymous wasn't of his design. He picked it up while playing in college.

The biography of Jack Hall issued Saturday night called him "an outstanding three-sport athlete" in his playing days at Fleming-Neon. If anything, that is an understatement - before he'd ever heard of the side-saddle offense, he earned 12 varsity letters at the Letcher County school.

His best sport was football, as he was an all-state and All-American as a senior. It earned him a ride to the University of Wyoming, where he would limit himself to two sports as a collegian.

Of course, that doesn't mean he didn't excel at both. As a football player, his team won the 1955 Sun Bowl. His "other" sport was baseball, where he helped pitch the Cowboys to the semifinals of the College World Series.

He was no slouch. He returned to Fleming-Neon in 1956 to begin coaching football, and brought with him this odd offense. For more than 30 years,

Layne football program has struggled with getting a good number of players out on the gridiron. Betsy Layne faithful hope to also getting one in the win column tonight with the home opener. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

It was early in his career that he made the move to Elkhorn City High School and coached the Cougars. There, he gained the most success. His 1964 group defeated Russellville 33-7 in the Class A state finals, bringing the "Last Big Town" its only state football crown.

It was the first state title brought to Pike County, and for the next 23 years, it was the only one. Finally, Hillard Howard and the Pikeville Panthers of 1987 duplicated the feat, and of course, did it again in 1988 and 1989.

Jack Hall is currently a member of the Dawahare's KHSAA Hall of Fame, the Letcher County Hall of Fame, and halls of fame associated with Elkhorn City, Fleming-Neon and Kings Mills high schools.

Last Saturday, he received yet another honor, being named the 2001 Legends Coach. Once again, it was an honor he truly deserved, and another group has been made a little better because it includes the guy known as "Side-Saddle Jack."

Lady Rebs sweep Magoffin County

The Allen Central Lady Rebels continued their winning ways Tuesday night by sweeping Magoffin County.

SCORES

- Varsity**
- Game 1: Allen Central 15, Magoffin County 3
- Game 2: Allen Central 15, Magoffin County 6

- Junior Varsity**
- Game 1: Allen Central 15, Magoffin County 7
- Game 2: Allen Central 15, Magoffin County 3

Next match - Tuesday at Betsy Layne, 6 p.m.
Next home match - Thursday, Sept. 6 vs. South Floyd, 6 p.m.

Caudill

taking any chances. Morris went on to say that Caudill's status will be re-evaluated early next week.

Senior Derrick Johnson was listed behind Caudill in spring practice.

Linebacker Morris Lane will also miss tomorrow's opener.

Lane, who was expected to provide some depth at a depleted linebacker position, suffered a high ankle sprain during the first week of two-a-days and will be out until the Indiana game on Sept. 8.

Kentucky will take on the Cards without the services of

senior linebacker Jamal White and sophomore wide receiver Brad Pyatt. Both players were suspended four games by the NCAA on Tuesday after evaluating a self-report sent in amid investigations back in February. Kickoff for the UK-U of L game is 12:30 p.m.

Continued from p4

FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHT

THE BIBLICAL CHARIOT!

THE CHARIOT, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, WAS THE COUNTERPART OF OUR MODERN AUTOMOBILE... EXCEPT IT WAS USED MAINLY FOR WAR! THE FIRST BIBLICAL MENTION OF THE CHARIOT OCCURS IN GENESIS (GEN. 4:14) WHERE JOSEPH, AS A MARK OF DISTINCTION, WAS PLACED IN PHARAOH'S SECOND CHARIOT. THE ISRAELITES DID NOT USE CHARIOTS UNTIL AFTER THE REIGNS OF DAVID AND SOLOMON. WHO NOT ONLY GOT THE IDEA FROM THE EGYPTIANS BUT ALSO THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT: HORSES AND CHARIOTS! EVEN SO ONLY KINGS, PRINCES, AND NOBLEMEN, AMONG THE ISRAELITES, RODE IN CHARIOTS AND KINGS QUITE OFTEN HAD A SECOND CHARIOT FOLLOW THEM WHEN IN BATTLE IN CASE THE FIRST ONE WAS DESTROYED. ODDLY ENOUGH THE NEW TESTAMENT MENTIONS A CHARIOT ONLY ONCE (ACTS 8:29) IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABYSSINIAN EUNUCH OF QUEEN CANDACE.



SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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 First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorle Vanhook, Minister.
 New Bethel Assembly of God, Bunting Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
 Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 60 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stooz, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
 Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
 Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
 Benedict Baptist, Slack Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fish, Minister.
 Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
 Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jerry D. Brown, Minister.
 Brandy Knag Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Mink, Minister.
 Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
 Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
 Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
 Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Barren, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
 Endcott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
 Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Workside Edge, on Rt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
 First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
 First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
 First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
 Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Gathel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branchman's Creek Rd.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
 Jacks Creek Baptist, Benksville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
 Kathy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
 Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
 Lancer Baptist Church, 711 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
 Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Marie Little, Minister.
 Ligo, Community Freewill Baptist, Ligo, Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
 Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
 Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
 McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
 Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
 Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
 Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
 Prater Creek Baptist, Barren, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
 Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J.102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Fitch B. Hamon, Director; Ella G. Goble, President; 874-9468/476-2978.
- Rock Fork Freewill Baptist:** Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendel Cramer, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist: Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist: Salt Lick, Hueysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Semmy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist: Dana, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister; and Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist: Stephens Branch, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farnin, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist: U.S. 23 (north of Layne Branch), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Service 7 a.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist: Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Clark Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist: Wheelwright Junction, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Farnin, Minister.
CATHOLIC
 St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass, Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, John Morley, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN
 First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Stiemens, Minister.
 Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
 Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill Williams, Minister.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
 Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Bankership, Minister.
 Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
 Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Heger Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Hueysville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
 Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.
 Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
 Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
 Weelsburg Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
CHURCH OF GOD
 Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
 Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Oum, Minister.
 First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
 Glenn Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
 Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Pater, Jr., Minister.
 Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Healer, Jr., Minister.
 The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Frasier, Jr., Minister.
EPISCOPAL
 St. James Episcopal, Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Study Group, 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing, 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
LUTHERAN
 Our Saviour Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room, Carnegie House Motel, Pointsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bernas, Minister.
METHODIST
 Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
 Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Backburn, Minister.
 Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lammater, Minister.
 Community United Methodist, 141 Buhe Avenue (off University Drive and Neely St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pascoicillo, Minister.
 Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 875, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
 Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Akem, Minister.
 First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.
 Hom Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
 Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
 Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
 Salisbury United Methodist, Preiser, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
 Weyland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Weyland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bud Tackett, Minister.
 Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Jesso, Minister.
 Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Sharratt, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Babel Hayton, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weelsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Ann Jay Patton, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campbell, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Petros Order, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Lasse Sarant, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
 Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, Davitt, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Stone, Minister.
 Parkway First Catholic Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line, Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 292-0262.
 Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
PRESBYTERIAN
 Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
 First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Relief Society/Preschool/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg. 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41648; Meeting House - telephone number: 285-2133; E.P. Griggley, Bishop.
OTHER
 Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Cum, Minister.
 Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor; 889-0905.
 Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
 Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
 Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Workside Edge, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Hagline, Minister.
 Faith Worship Center, US-460, Pointsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; buddy and Maude Faye, Minister.
 Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layrene Lafferty, Minister.
 Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hal St., Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Corby, Minister.
 Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
 Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
 Spiritlock Bible, Spiritlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heisterman, Minister.
 Town Branch Church, Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
 The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
 Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Zion Deliverance, Weyland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday 7 p.m.; Preyer List: 358-5001.

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



So, bite me, dust mites

I suffer from allergies. I have constant sinus drainage, a persistent allergy cough and, very often, clogged ears. Year round. I get very little relief from these miserable symptoms. After undergoing sinus surgery more than three years ago now and returning home to spend a week in bed with sponges stuffed up my nose clear into my brain and having tubes implanted in my ears which have only served the purpose of creating more open passageways by which fungi-infested water droplets can more handily flow into my inner ear canals - I have given up on ever being whole again.

In short, I have simply learned to live with it. I try to steer clear of cigarette smoke and those heavily clad in colognes and perfumes (I can smell them two aisles away in the grocery store). In other words, I try my best to control my immediate environment.

One thing that drives me completely crazy however, is when restaurant employees venture into my vicinity armed with a wiping cloth and a spray bottle of some "sure to cause a headache, a sneeze attack, and a suck-the-good-breath-right-out-of-you" attack. I mean, here I am, trying to enjoy a meal and Helen Housekeeper comes along spraying fine mists of caustic (well, to me they are!) aerosol inhalants right on top of my blasted french fries.

Makes me crazy, guys! I've been known more than once to ask them to please cease and desist with the crazed cleaning until I finish

(See EYES, page three)

This Town That World

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

Meet your friends at the Fair this week!

These are dog days. At least this dog of mine thinks they are. Well, every dog has his day, and one of these mornings I may get up enough nerve to declare it's mine, and make his highness walk home.

I like the insomnia cure I heard recently: "Why count sheep, when you can talk to the Shepherd?"

This one has been on TV and has been batted around by word of mouth, and otherwise, so it should be ready for this column. It has to do with the golfer who was trimming the boys to a fare-thee-well, but who got taken in by a golf-playing gorilla one of his victims had seen perform. The hotshot pasture pool artist went as high as \$5 a hole. Came the day when the two squared off or teed off, and the man-golfer on the 450-yard No. 1 hole, banged out a good drive, hit his second to within a few yards of the green, then chipped on near the cup. The gorilla and his keeper waited till all this was done, then the hairy one waddled up to

(See TOWN, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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August 31, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (800) 886-8506
Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com



PHS alumnus and Marshall University senior, Mashonna Austin, models a dirndl, a traditional German costume. She recently returned from a two-month study trip in Germany.

Local woman sees Europe on study tour

by PAM SHINGLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On her first flight in an airplane and on her first trip where she knew nary a soul, Prestonsburg High School graduate Mashonna Austin did not go to Disney World or New York City or to the West Coast.

She went across the ocean to Germany.

Austin, 21, spent nearly two months this summer with a college study group who immersed themselves in German language and culture.

A senior this fall at Marshall University in Huntington, Austin took part in the program sponsored by the University of Kansas, both for adventure and to earn the extra credit to give her an academic minor in German. When she is graduated next spring, she will also have minors in physics and chemistry, as well as a major in psychology.

(With those credentials, it should be no surprise that she plans to attend medical school and become a physician with a specialty in cardiology.)

Base for Austin and her fellow

travelers was the town of Holzkiichen, which is about the physical size of Prestonsburg, but with more than three times the population. The students stayed with host families and rode bicycles to school each day.

Austin, 21, spent nearly two months this summer with a college study group who immersed themselves in German language and culture.

"I stayed with a 68-year-old lady - quite the spunky lady," said Austin, whose animated speech gives evidence to the richness of her experience. "She spoke not a word of English, which really improved my German."

The 22 students, plus professors,

spoke the language most of the time, particularly in their first week abroad. Now, Austin goes back and forth from English to German without pause.

From Tuesday to Friday, the students attended classes in German literature and grammar. During the first week and on subsequent weekends and Mondays, they toured Germany and other parts of the European continent by bus and train.

They toured wineries in Mayschoss, Beethoven's birthplace in Bonn, Bach's birthplace in Eisenach, and Protestant leader Martin Luther's church in Weimar. In picturesque Erfurt, where the Gutenberg Press was built in 1495, they walked across bridges strong enough and wide enough to hold colorful houses and shops.

They hiked in the Alps and slid down a chute into a salt mine that dates to the 1500s. Austin said the mine goes under the earth surface the equivalent of about four football fields on end. "We had to wear the uniforms of the salt workers," she

(See STUDY, page three)

No Place to hide: drug abuse in the heartland

by CLARK CARR,
PRESIDENT NARCONON INTERNATIONAL

Part 2 of a 5-part series

The Heartland—where a handshake is still a point of honor, where people are not afraid to bid a friendly greeting to a stranger and family values are strong. How could it be then that Middle America is being violated so badly by drug abuse in such epidemic proportions? The fact that the drug epidemic in our rural communities is worse per capita than the drug problems in New York City or Los Angeles is a hard pill to swallow.

The truth is the drug epidemic that is now posing a threat to us all is not a new problem. Back in the 1960's, as the increased use of drugs in America hit a new plateau of acceptability, one of the early anti-drug crusaders, American author/researcher and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard wrote, "The acceleration of widespread use of drugs such as LSD, heroin, cocaine, 'angel dust,' marijuana and a long list of others has contributed heavily to a debilitated society. The drug scene is planet-wide. It is swimming in blood and human misery." It was this observation and grave concern that motivated Hubbard to spend the better part of the next 20 years researching effective antidotes to treat drug addiction.

As the drug epidemic began to find its way from the big cities to the rural communities in the heartland, the problem grew unchecked. This happened because, typically, smaller communities did not have a large enough tax base to meet the increasing need to hire and train sufficient numbers of law enforcement officers. The often limited resources of our small towns created greater difficulty in providing accessible drug treatment programs or enough trained substance abuse professionals or school nurses.

A legislative push to supply Federal funding to help small town America address the drug problem is currently underway. But this will be a lengthy process, and chances of every rural community in need receiving enough financial resources from the Feds to effectively address the substance abuse problem in the heartland is unlikely. So besides waiting for a federal handout what can we do on a short term basis to protect our homeland from the scourge of substance abuse? There is actually a great deal that can be done to tackle this problem.

In this editorial series we will attempt to arm you with information

(See DRUG, page three)

Things to Ponder...

Talking to children about people dying

Everyone needs a dear friend similar to my long-term one B.J. She was my first roommate in nursing school and the person closest to me after I left home. I was so disappointed when she decided that nursing was not for her and became a teacher. Besides the laughs we had together, I would never have made it through anatomy class at the community college, if she had not been willing to drill me over and over about all those parts of the bones and everything else of the body. I was so thankful that B.J. came last week and spent a couple of nights. In addition to all the support that good friends give each other, she also brought some information about talking to children about death (Extension Service of the North Dakota State University). We have had many talks recently about children's difficulties, since she was a retired elementary school teacher. B.J. was also Volunteer of the Year for her local Hospice last year.

As part of her activities, she is a leader of the Hospice summer camp, Camp Bravehearts, for children who had experienced death of a loved one over the year. Because death is such a painful subject for so many adults, hopefully this summary of what B.J.'s camp was about will assist adults to be more aware of children's needs when a loved one dies and the family is struck by death and grief.

There were some general comments about how adults can prepare children for living with death. Death is a reality that children, like all of us, can learn to live with. Even before the death of a close family member occurs, parents can begin to introduce the idea of death as a part of everyday life. The nightly news, a trip past the cemetery, or a dead plant or bird may spark conversation about death. Start early, be honest, and encourage children to talk about their feelings regarding death. Periodic conversations about death are important since under-

standing death is a gradual process. Children will take in the information as they are ready and increase their understanding as they develop. Children feel the loss of loved ones just as intensely as adults do, although this grief is often expressed in different ways through play, art, or even acting out. Children will cope with grief according to the stressors created by their relationship to the person (or animal) who has died.

The ABC's of children grieving death, About Bereaved Children, were also outlined as to the issues to be addressed and considered. It is a COMPLEX situation - Many factors are involved in the child's response: all of those listed below plus the child's temperament, culture, parent's response and social support. COGNITIVE LEVEL is important—3 to 5 year olds see death as reversible and believe that the dead have feelings and needs; 6 to 11 year old can understand permanence, that life goes on in a changed form, and believe in themselves



by MABLE ROWE
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

as capable of causing death; and adolescence have abstract thinking, feel vulnerable, and have adult reasoning. CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE DEATH are often a primary factor of increased distress—traumatic; violent or sudden deaths are difficult to process and the children need detailed, factual explanations. The source of their CARE in the future worries the child—the underlying question is "Who will take care of me?" The CAUSE of happened is troublesome to the child - children can see themselves as responsible for death, resulting in

(See PONDER, page two)

Weddings



Slone-Lewis to wed

Ms. Tammy Slone and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis, all of Hueysville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Claressa Louise Slone and James Michael Lewis. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, September 1, at 2:30 in the afternoon, at the Martin Church of Christ.

Postscript

When enough is enough

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

So, how about a little more on customer service? After my lamentations a couple of weeks ago over the deterioration of service, I received a good many comments from people who have had similar experiences. They run the gamut from being treated rudely by salespeople to being charged the incorrect price for an item.

I've concluded that service will continue to go down hill unless we begin to express our concerns to owners and managers. Most of us simply complain to family and friends, wait a while and eventually go back to the offending store because we think we have no choices.



If anything is to change, the majority of us have to make our feelings known—maybe not to the point of the character in the classic film "Network" who shouts dramatically, "I'm not going to take it anymore!" But we should say it to ourselves and then act. We do have some options.

First, we might re-examine our need to buy many of the things we end up buying. Take an inventory of what you bought in the last week. How much of it did you really need, how much adds to a half dozen just like it in a packed pantry or closet, and how much of it will remain unused for months or years?

We live in a society that has become addicted to buying. Some of us cannot go a week without going into a retail outlet, particularly "discount" stores where we delude ourselves into thinking we're saving money. Some of us, sadly, cannot go a day without buying.

What this amounts to is that we've become virtual slaves of rich folks who live in places far removed from our own communities and of conglomerate stockholders who encourage our shopping addiction. What we need to do is think twice before we buy anything and to put ourselves into a self-imposed program of withdrawal.

A second option is to comparison shop, considering service as much as cost. Have we really saved anything if we lose our dignity and are treated badly just to see a few cents less on the sticker price? I think most of us are willing to pay a little more if we're treated cordially, or even if our presence is acknowledged, which it is not at many of the larger chain retailers.

Most of us have felt that kind of glow when we walk into a store for the second or third time and the salespeople act as if they remember us. We go into a clothing store, for instance, and the salesperson recalls that we said we like things in red. Or at the bookstore, the clerk remembers that we've been looking for house plans. Or at the hardware store, someone asks if we got the kitchen painted.

There's a priceless quality to that sort of thing. Sure, the storekeepers want our money, but, hey, they know we exist, that we're individuals and not just numbers that line up on a computer sheet at year's end. It's hard to put a sticker value on personal attention.

Even beyond this aspect, we should not assume that prices are always lower at the chain stores. Certainly, since they are able to buy in such huge quantities and turn the merchandise over in a short period of time, prices should be lower, but they are not always. Sometimes, the object is to lure us in for specific markdowns and then snag us as we make impulse buys at marked up prices. The local stores, on the other hand, may charge a few cents more, but it may all even out in the long run.

Our most important option, I believe, is to make sure those in charge are aware of our complaints. It's not enough to tell Uncle Joe and co-worker Sally—unless, of course, they're well connected. We need to express our displeasure to the local manager and, where applicable, to the company's customer service officer.

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)

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.
- Parent/Student lending library is available.
- 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

- Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.
- September - Hygiene presentation.
- Sept. 4 thru Oct. 30 - Respect Society class - "Baby, think it over." Class offered to seventh grade girls - will be taught in spring semester also.
- Sept. 7 - School picture day.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

- Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621
- Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical. Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.
- G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary

- Students currently being enrolled for After School Child Care. After School 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.
- MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.
- Family Resource Center is currently open. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- For more information about the Family Resource Center or programs sponsored by the center, call 886-0815. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building.

James A. Duff Elementary

- Regularly scheduled meetings of the Duff Elementary Site Based Decision Making Council will be held in the school's library from 5-6 p.m. on scheduled meeting dates throughout the school year 2001-2002.

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.

- Parents of children enrolled at McDowell Elementary are invited to visit the McDowell Family Resource Center between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center

- The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
- Center is open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

- Sept. 4 - Volunteer Orientation - Morning session: 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Evening session: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Both sessions held in school auditorium.
- Sept. 10 - SBDM Council meeting - 6:00 p.m.
- Sept. 13 - Open House - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 13 - PTA meeting - 6:00 p.m. in school auditorium.
- Sept. 17 - Family Reading Night - 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in school library.
- MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.
- Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
- Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

- Sept. 25, 27, 28 and Oct. 2, 9, 13, 16 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.
- Walking track open to public, except during special event.
- Adult education classes available.
- The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
- Anyone interested in adult education, contact center for information.
- All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. 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 or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

- Sept. 11 - "Handwashing" - presented by FCHD.
- Sept. 14 - Headlice information - presented by OLW.
- "Clothing Closet" available to all students.
- Lending library open to community.
- Video library for teachers and students housed in resource center.
- 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.
- Lending Library is available to school and community.



Dr. George Edwards, Prestonsburg Community College president and CEO of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, left, enjoys a chat with Tim Burcham, KCTCS vice president, following Edwards' inauguration ceremony this past month.

Edwards inaugurated as PCC President and CEO

Dr. George D. Edwards was recently inaugurated as the third president of Prestonsburg Community College and the first Chief Executive Officer of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District.

The inauguration ceremony was held at the Mountain Arts Center. A host of local and state dignitaries attended the event. The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir performed beautiful renditions of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Old Kentucky Home," while Bob Boduch, Chair of the Mayo Technical College Advisory Committee, and George Ramey, retired Mayo Technical College faculty, offered the invocation and benediction.

Among those dignitaries attending were Governor and Mrs. Paul Patton, Dr. Gordon Davies, President of the Council on

Postsecondary Education, Dr. Michael B. McCall, President of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, and Cynthia L. Read, Chair of the KCTCS Board of Regents.

Floyd County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul Fanning, as well as Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry S. Fanning, were also in attendance to applaud the successes of the Big Sandy regional colleges and their continued team development program.

Dr. Edwards delivered an emotional, heart-felt address, thanking his family for unwavering support and their contributions to his success. He acknowledged that there is "more to be learned from students than taught to them."

A reception in Dr. Edwards' honor was held immediately following the ceremony.

Ponder

Continued from p1

much guilt. Pain of guilt is preferable to helplessness. The cause or the CONTAGION also bring great stress to a child that may not quite understand what happened—the child fears that self or others in the family will die, due to death being "contagious." In an effort to bring peace again to the household, the child may COMPROMISE—to protect a parent's well being, the child will compromise their sense of reality. The child becomes even more aware of the CHANGES created by the loss—bereavement encompasses many changes set in motion by the death. The child must adapt to each change.

The child mourner is not comparable to that of being a "little adult." Basically, children's grief differs from adult grief in three main ways. (1) Their grieving occurs intermittently or "on and off" rather than constant; (2) A child will often "re-grieve" at key developmental points, due to their increasing knowledge about what actually happened, increasing awareness of feelings, and resulting impact of the loss on his life; and (3) A child tends to act out rather than talk out feelings. As shown above, a child's response to death may vary greatly depending on their age, developmental level, relationship to the person who died, circumstances of the death, and amount of adult support available.

Several suggestions were given as to how the adult can help a grieving child. The primary thing is to talk openly. Be truthful and give facts about their death. Provide a model for grieving with explanation of adult behaviors. Assure the child that he will be cared for, that someone will be there for him. Help the child remember through stories, pictures, and objects. Learn to look at behavior through the "lens of loss."

There was also the issue of the child visiting the funeral home. The general issues to be considered were that it was OK for the child to go to the funeral home if he is prepared for what he will see, who will be there,

how people may be feeling and what they will be doing. For young children, be specific in your descriptions of what the surroundings will look like. For example, describe the casket and clothes and that the body will be lying still, not able to breathe or talk. Answer questions and encourage the child to go with you. Bring along someone to care for the child if you are distraught. The possible benefits for the child to go to the funeral home are that the experience provides structure for early grieving, helps bring a sense of closure, provides a place to vent emotions and receive support from family and friends, and includes the child so he does not feel angry or left out.

As expected, the young child attending the funeral has very similar issues and benefits. The major thing is being able to share information at the child's level of understanding—small bits at a time usually are best. Find out what the child understands and do not assume what is known. Allow the child or teen to be silent about this issue.

In addition, the grieving children of Camp Bravehearts wrote their thoughts down in their special camp book. "The important thing about death is that it hurts, it is final; but it ends pain. It happens only once to each person. The spirit never dies. Death makes you feel alone. Sometimes it is peace. It teaches you a lesson. It means they are happier in Heaven. Crying takes the sadness out of you. Crying makes you feel better. You can cry wherever you are and whenever you want. But the important thing about crying is that it's OK to cry. Memories will always be with you. They last forever and never die. Memories mean that you care. Hope makes the hurt go away and brings comfort. Hope is good. Hope means your dreams can come true. With no hope you don't live. Hope can make people get better. The important thing about Love is that you share it. It is what God wants us to do. Sometimes Love is a heart. Love is forever."

Happy Birthday



Birth

announcement

The Meadows family was graced with a little taste of heaven on July 9, with the birth of their daughter, Sidney Brooke. Sidney came bright-eyed into the world weighing all of 6 lbs., 8 oz. and measuring 19 and one-half inches in length. She is now home, learning about life and love with her happy parents, Mark and Tina Meadows, and her sister, Tiffany LaKole, all of Cow Creek. Her proud grandparents are John and Ella Faye Goble of Cow Creek and Walter and Eula Meadows of Blue River. Sidney's maternal great-grandparents are Mary Elizabeth Goble, of Prestonsburg, and the late Isaac Goble, and Myrtle and Bill Cantaberry, also of Prestonsburg. Her paternal great-grandparents are Berlin Bradford, of Blue River, and the late Ruby Bradford, and the late Johnny and Lucy Meadows.

Winson "T-Tom" and Amanda Slone, of David, are very happy to announce the birth of their son, William Blake. The baby was born on July 16, 2001, at 8:15 a.m., at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz., and measured 21 and one-fourth inches in length. He is the little brother of Dylan Lee Slone, and the grandson of Winson and Lori Slone, and William Tussey, all of Blue River, and the late Lynn Tussey.



Turns three!

Tiffany Lakole Meadows, the daughter of Mark and Tina Meadows, of Cow Creek, turned three years old on June 10, 2001. Tiffany celebrated her special day with her family and a "Barbie" theme birthday bash. Many guests attended the celebration, enjoying lots of cake, ice cream and other treats. Tiffany received many beautiful gifts, but the best gift of all arrived a few weeks later... when she got to see her baby sister for the very first time.

People know Pueblo for its...

Famous Hot Salsa?

In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. You can download all the information right away.

School really can make kids sick

Question: What should I do for my children when they get a cough and sore throat?

Answer: Today's modern science hasn't discovered any medication that helps the body fight a viral infection the way antibiotics help fight bacterial infections. Since 90 percent of the respiratory infections in children are due to viral infection, the best treatment is directed at making the sufferer more comfortable as his or her own immune system fights off the illness. Chicken soup is always a good choice. Salt water gargle can help with a sore throat about as well as any of the more expensive products that are available.

A cough, particularly one that interrupts the child's sleep, has been traditionally treated with a cough medication. The most common ones contain the active ingredient dextromethorphan

that is often indicated by the letters "DM" at the end of the brand name. The other common cough suppressant is codeine. Cough syrups frequently combine one of these medications with guaifenesin, food coloring and other "less active" ingredients.

Most moms, dads and doctors recommend one brand or another of these cough syrup products for children with a cough due to a cold. Recent research published in the *Journal of Pediatrics*, however, showed that none of these medications were more effective at controlling cough than simple cherry flavored syrup. Most of the participants in the study had marked improvement by the end of three days regardless of what they took. So much for traditional medical wisdom. It appears that common candy cough drops and time should really be the pre-

ferred treatment. The fancy cough syrups make mom, dad and doctor feel better without really helping the one with the cold.

Strep throat is definitely different than a cold. A sore throat caused by the germ with the lovely name of "group A beta hemolytic streptococcus bacteria" can and should be treated with an antibiotic. Penicillin is the medication of choice for this as long as the individual isn't allergic to it. The penicillin needs to be taken for 10 days to be sure the infection is cleared up. However, the child doesn't need to stay out of school the entire 10 days.

Taking the antibiotic for 24 hours renders 83 percent of strep throat sufferers non-contagious. It is generally considered safe to send children back to class after the first 24 hours of medication. The important question you

didn't ask is, "How do I tell a strep sore throat from a viral one?" The only sure way is by having your doctor order a throat culture for the strep bacteria. However, there are a few physical signs that increase the likelihood of strep.

A fever of 101 degrees, sore swollen lymph nodes in the neck, swollen tonsils, and a white, pus-laden "ooze" over the tonsils should make you suspect strep. If you or your child have some or all of these symptoms, I'd recommend that you see your family physician soon instead of waiting to see if the illness gets worse.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



Family Medicine

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



Question: School has barely started and both of my kids already have colds. Winter is the time for colds and sore throats. Should I be worried because my children are sick even before the cold season starts?

Answer: While we do usually think of winter as cold season, I've often noticed in my practice that the cough and cold season starts a little earlier with the return to school. So when your daughter says school makes her sick, she might be partially right. In fact, sometimes her going to school can make you sick, too. It is common to see a mini-epi-

demic of coughs and colds two to three weeks after the start of school. The kids get the illness and then bring it home to the rest of the family.

The most common cause of these coughs and colds is a viral infection. However, the bacteria responsible for "strep throat" are also a common and more serious culprit. Both bacterial and viral infections are spread from person to person when we breathe, sneeze and cough on one another. In the winter we are in confined quarters without adequate ventilation, and we are, therefore, able to spread germs much more efficiently.

Postscript

Continued from p1

Right now, I'm working on a letter to the store manager and to the headquarters of a large building and home décor chain. I'm telling them about the afternoon I went in, prepared to spend several hundred dollars on a lawn mower, a couple of storm doors and some paint for my fences. Since I would have to have the items delivered (an extra \$25), I wanted to get all the information on the lawn mower before I went to the service desk - I've had bad experience in that field, too. I found the mower I wanted and stood around for several minutes, hoping someone would notice me. When no one came around I explored other aisles to see if I could find someone to assist. About 10 minutes elapsed before a woman in the store's red vest went by. I asked her for help, but she said she knew nothing about the mowers and would call for assistance. Sure enough, shortly I heard the words, "Customer service needed in lawn mowers." Hopeful, I waited another 10 minutes, to no avail.

I'm telling the honchos in my letter about how I tracked down a young, red-vested woman in plumbing who also said she knew nothing about lawn mowers, but would call. Very soon, I heard the words again: "Customer service needed in lawn mowers." I went back to my post in front of the designated mower and waited.

In my letter, I'm relating that I stood another 10 minutes before deciding that half an hour is way too long to find out if the lawn mower on display that I wanted was the same one that was listed on writing on the shelf. (I've had enough experience to know that just because a price and an item are in proximity, you cannot assume they go together.)

I left the store without getting the other items I had come in to get. When I got outside, I decided that someone needed to know how I felt, so I went back in. One woman at the service desk was with a customer, and the other was on the phone. With my waiting trait worn to a frazzle, I did not wait around for more than a few minutes. Instead, I went up to a cashier and explained up front that I knew she was not responsible, but I had to let someone know that the store had just lost a substantial - to me, anyways - sale.

I told her, and I'm putting it in my letter, that this is not the first time in the last year or so that I was unable to find help in the store, but it was the last time because I will not be back.

I don't expect my letter to be acknowledged and I don't expect the chain to discontinue its staff downsizing so that shareholders can continue to reap increasing dividends and executives can pile up obscene salaries. I do know that eventually the point of diminishing returns will be reached.

Unless we register our growing dissatisfaction, the companies will go right on thinking that because they are so big, they own us, and unless we do something to change that way of thinking, then it will be true.

Hold off buying, switch stores, compare, call, write, e-mail. One way or another, tell them.



As long summer days begin to shorten, cooler temperatures provide a pleasant opportunity to reap the benefits of outdoor activity. Bicycling is an aerobic activity that increases both muscular strength and lung capacity. Whatever the activity, prepare now to enjoy the waning days of summer.

Study

said. "Then we rode a little train down into the mine and then got on two slides."

They were given a flap of leather to put on their backsides to protect themselves from the friction of the long slides. At the bottom were a pond and a museum, where they were given samples of salt, which in its natural state does not look like the white substance we buy for our tables, she said.

Perhaps the tour with the most powerful impact was the one the group took to Buchenwald, the site of an infamous Hitlerian prison camp. They saw where prisoners were packed standing into tiny cells until they began to die on their feet.

"Although it was a warm day, it was windy and felt freezing cold," Austin said. "The whole place still smelled. As you walk through the gates, the smell keeps getting stronger and stronger. It overwhelms you."

On display were tools that Nazi doctors used in medical experiments on prisoners. "There was brown in the cracks in the floor and you just knew it was blood," Austin said, adding that photographs on the walls recorded piles of dead bodies.

In a trip to Nuremberg, the group saw the stadium where Hitler made

many of his inflammatory speeches that led to the extermination of millions of Jewish people and the carnage of World War II.

They also toured numerous palaces, castles and fortresses, including Schloss Neuschwanstein, the castle of King Ludwig II, on which Cinderella's castle at Disney World is modeled. Plus, they took excursions into Austria and Italy.

The 1998 PHS salutatorian said, with a sly grin, that the worst part of the experience was going for "eight weeks without combread." She did, however, get a taste of German cuisine. "They (the German people) don't eat as much sauerkraut as you would think," she said, "but they do eat a lot of sausage and pretzels."

The European transportation system gets high marks from the visitor. "It's wonderful," she said. The buses and trains make it easy to get around without a car, and the popularity of bicycles is physically beneficial - Austin lost several pounds as a result of pedaling to school each day.

"The whole experience gave me an appreciation for the German language that I would not have gotten here," she said. "It's also important to know about another culture. For instance, seeing the

Drug

that will help give you tools to impact the drug problem in your home and/or community. This is not a one-soldier war. It's a fight that concerns us all. If total communities are educated on drug abuse and band together in a united effort to depopularize drugs, we can be triumphant in this battle, and in doing so preserve the way of life we hold so dear in the heartland. It must first be understood that the driving force behind the drug problem in America is "supply and demand."

The recent meth crisis has opened up our eyes to the fact that law enforcement alone will not solve the drug problem in America. We have spent the better part of 30 years and countless billions of dollars to bolster law enforcement and military actions against the drug cartels, importers, and street pushers, all in an attempt to keep illegal drugs from our borders, and out of the hands of Americans. And to what end? The more money and resources we have thrown at keeping drugs out of the country, the more multi-million dollar methamphetamine and marijuana industries become established and successful within our country's borders. While law enforcement needs to be part of the overall solution to the

drug problem, much more emphasis and resources need to be put toward de-marketing drugs in America. Drugs are popular with entirely too many Americans. As long as this is the case, the drug problem will continue to flourish.

If there is one thing we as Americans have successfully communicated to the world at large, it is that if we desire a product, and are willing to pay for it, that product will be made available to us at just about any cost. The examples are many. The Hula Hoop, Pet Rocks, Cabbage Patch Dolls and now Pokemon. The main difference between these products and drugs, is that, while Americans eventually get bored with the toys, we continue to be intrigued by drugs despite the negative side effects. Why? It is a matter of marketing and advertising/supply and demand. Most of us tend to think that drugs, like LSD, heroin, cocaine and marijuana have only become a problem in the latter part of this century. The truth is that these drugs are not new to us. The drug epidemic that has been steadily brewing since the 1960's, is not the only time in America's history that drug addiction has effected a large portion of the U.S. Population.

Eyes

Continued from p1

my meal. Naturally, I get a "so what's up your nose" look when I do. But, they stop.

I also hate it when restaurant employees come around armed with a broom and a dustpan and begin sweeping up billions and trillions of microscopic dust mites into my food, my hair, and my nose. I mean, I'm into cleanliness, too, but there's a time and a place for everything and I don't think many folks out there would much appreciate it if an overzealous family member started spraying Windex and 409 over top their heads during Sunday dinner or pushing up dust with a gritty broom right behind their backs. So, where do restaurant workers get the idea that their patrons won't mind if they do?

I once attended a Florida culinary school where we were required to invest hours of study time into sanitation procedures and customer relations. Not once were we instructed to see to it that our dining room attendants be armed with spray bottles, brooms, and dustpans.

I think a little dining room etiquette could stand to be taught in our beloved eastern Kentucky. In the meantime, maybe a couple of restaurant managers will read this column.

Continued from p1

concentration camp was horrible, but now I know for sure it existed."

Getting to know the students from other states was also important. Although Austin hopes to attend medical school at the University of Kentucky, her new friends are urging her to consider the other UK - Kansas.

The Marshall honor student spoke about her trip at a recent meeting of the local Farm Bureau Association. She is a Kentucky Farm Bureau Scholarship winner and is a John Marshall Scholar, the university's second highest scholarship.

At PHS, Austin was a star clarinetist with the marching band, was on the academic team, was a member of Champions Against Drugs, and went to the state tournament in forensics one year. In addition to volunteering with Hospice in Huntington, she has tallied 238 volunteer hours at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

The scholar and traveler is the daughter of Bruce and Navajo Austin of Prestonsburg. She is the oldest of three siblings. Sister Jan, who was just graduated from PHS, is enrolled at Morehead State University on a scholarship this fall. Sister Katherin is a student at Adams Middle School.

Continued from p1

To solve the drug problem today, we must first understand the history and origins of drugs and their abuse in America. Whether we want to admit it or not we have become a drug-oriented society. This mindset didn't just happen overnight. There has been a marketing and advertising campaign on drugs, both illegal and legal, that has been alive and well in the U.S. for more than 150 years—the details of which will be the subject of future articles.

Narconon® is a drug rehabilitation and prevention programs used by a worldwide network of nonprofit or charitable centers. Narconon International offers this series on "No Place to Hide: Drug Abuse in the Heartland," to help concerned citizens better understand the subject. There are drug rehabilitation centers using the



Town

Continued from p1

the ball and smacked it the full 450 yards onto the green. The man holed out for his par, then the gorilla was handed a putter—and he knocked the ball 450 yards from the green into a copse of trees.

The twist to this yarn, as I recall it, is, Jungle Jim then took an 8-iron and whammed the pill back to the green and into the cup, for his birdie-3... Oh, well...The weather being what it is, that will have to do for a tall tale of the week unless a fisherman prances in pretty soon.

Speaking of fishing, did you see the newspaper item, the other day, which told of an angler yanking a fish out of the water via the old-fashioned pole and of said fish flying straight into the fisherman's mouth and choking him to death...The moral of this story, I suppose, is fishermen should keep their mouths shut, and not merely to keep from telling whoppers.

The last fish heard of since the hot weather set in was reported by a skin-diver, who said he met one as he came up, and that the fish seemed to be fanning himself.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

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

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

Wedding, engagement, and birth announcements, birthday recognitions, school honors, and any such related items will be placed in print as openings occur.

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

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

It is company policy to place memorial pieces as advertisement space, for which a fee is assessed.

Births

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

■ **August 1:** A daughter, Courtney Lashae, to Michelle and Keith Bailey.

■ **August 2:** A daughter, Emily Kay, to Jennifer and Michael Wellman; a son, Zackary Glen, to Amanda and Jason Hamilton; a son, Jacob Michael, to Patricia and Chris Stotridge; a son, Gabriel Creed Tackett, to Melissa Caudill.

■ **August 3:** A daughter, Kayla Elizabeth, to Robin Michelle and Mark Charles.

■ **August 8:** A son, Brandon Dale, to Jenny and Tracy Eugene Anderson.

■ **August 9:** A son, Colten Hershel, to Tina and Hershel Elswick.

■ **August 10:** A son, Jacob Paul Tackett, to Bethanie Ann Leeper; a daughter, Isabel Paige, to Bobbi Jo and Jamie Dean Tackett; a son, Aaron Gene, to Jennifer Louise and Barry Gene Blair.

■ **August 11:** A son, Marcus Trent, to Lori Donna and Marcus Eugene Varney.

■ **August 12:** A son, Matthew Darrell Francis, to Amanda Coleman.

■ **August 13:** A son, Lucas Ryan, to Andrea Dawn and Roger Shannon Justice; a son, Luke Kelly, to Patricia Sue and Mark Lee Chaney; a son, Matthew Blake, to Julie Lynn and James Arnold Chaney.

■ **August 14:** A daughter, Rebekah Marie, to Aretta M. and Bert Roe; a son, Michael Dustin, to Crystal and Foster Blankenship.

■ **August 15:** A daughter, Morgan Larissa Holbrook, to Carrie Miller and Scott Holbrook.

Subscribe and Save, Call 886-8506

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

DEADLINES:
 Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
 Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
 Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506

Send Us Your Ad
(606) 886-3603
 24 HOURS



- | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 100 - AUTOMOTIVE | 200 - EMPLOYMENT | 310 - Business Opportunity | 445 - Furniture | 510 - Commercial Property | Office Space | 710 - Educational | 765 - Professionals |
| 110 - Agriculture | 210 - Job Listings | 330 - For Sale | 450 - Lawn & Garden | 530 - Homes | 630 - Houses | 715 - Child Care | 770 - Repair/Service |
| 115 - ATVs | 220 - Help Wanted | 350 - Miscellaneous | 460 - Yard Sale | 550 - Land/Lots | 640 - Land/Lots | 720 - Health & Beauty | 780 - Timber |
| 120 - Boats | 230 - Information | 360 - Money To Lend | 470 - Health & Beauty | 570 - Mobile Homes | 650 - Land/Lots | 730 - Lawn & Garden | 790 - Travel |
| 130 - Cars | 250 - Miscellaneous | 380 - Services | 475 - Household | 580 - Miscellaneous | 660 - Miscellaneous | 735 - Legal | 800 - NOTICES |
| 140 - 4x4's | 260 - Part Time | 400 - MERCHANDISE | 480 - Miscellaneous | 590 - Sale or Lease | 670 - Commercial Property | 740 - Masonry | 805 - Announcements |
| 150 - Miscellaneous | 270 - Sales | 410 - Animals | 490 - Recreation | 600 - RENTALS | 690 - Wanted To Rent | 745 - Miscellaneous | 810 - Auctions |
| 160 - Motorcycles | 280 - Services | 420 - Appliances | 495 - Wanted To Buy | 610 - Apartments | 700 - SERVICES | 750 - Mobile Home Movers | 815 - Lost & Found |
| 170 - Parts | 290 - Work Wanted | 440 - Electronics | 500 - REAL ESTATE | 620 - Storage | 705 - Construction | 755 - Office | 830 - Miscellaneous |
| 175 - SUV's | 300 - FINANCIAL | | 505 - Business | | | 760 - Plumbing | 850 - Personals |
| 180 - Trucks | | | | | | | 870 - Services |
| 190 - Vans | | | | | | | |

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

15' BASSMASTER BOAT and trailer. \$4,500. 874-2055.*

130-Cars

1992 MERCURY SABLE with air, leather, power windows/doors, sunroof, AM/FM/cassette, dual air bags, cruise. Good condition, 150,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 789-3796 after 6pm or send email to: paintsvillecom@mac.com

180-Trucks

1993 TOYOTA TRUCK: 4 cyl. auto, \$4,400. Call 874-2055.*

EMPLOYMENT

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

210-Job Listings

AVON

Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

ELECTROPLATE BATTERY INC.

(606) 377-2032
 Taking applications for Battery Repairmen and Welder. Pay is based upon the amount of experience. If interested, please contact Mike Vanderpool Mon.-Fri., between the hrs. of 8am to 4:30pm.

AVON: Sign up now for \$10. Good way to earn money! 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

LIGHT EQUIPMENT MECHANIC NEEDED: Send resume to: Mechanic, 640 Ky Rt. 80, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.*

FT RN needed at Martin County Health Care Facility. Please call (606)298-0091 for more information.*

OPPORTUNITIES IN ENGINEERING. Help our area grow. Become part of the team. Immediate openings for experienced registered professional Engineer, Land Surveyor, CADD Operator, Transitman and Rodman. Local consulting engineering firm serving municipal and energy sectors. Exceptional salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Position, 43 Village Street, Pikeville, KY 41501.

POSTION AVAILABLE: Receptionist for Dental Office. Send resume, including references to: P.O. Box 404, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.*

TRUCK DRIVER: Must have Class A CDL. Must Apply in person at: Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold, Rt. 1428. No phone calls please.*

FULL AND PART TIME Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, Speech Therapist, Physical Therapy Assistants, and Occupational Therapy Assistants needed in the eastern, Kentucky area. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Send resume to: Reference # 6008, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

SHOE SENSATION: Now hiring Assistant Manager. Retail experience preferred. Energetic and sales focus individual desired. Write your own binuses, good discount and growth opportunity. Apply in person at Glynview Plaza or call 1-888-399-shoe ext. 402.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTERS & FINISHERS NEEDED. Health coverage, retirement, good pay. Experienced ONLY! Call 606-639-4484.*

220-Help Wanted

WANTED: Person to live in with elderly woman. If interested call 478-8848 or 478-1248.*

WANTED: Person to stay with elderly gentleman Mon.-Fri. Ref. req. Call 377-6346.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WORK IN HOME: \$\$\$\$\$\$ free information 888-746-3412 www.achieveal-yourdreams.com

DATA ENTRY FT / PT. No Experience Needed. Training Provided! Medical Billing. Up to \$60K. Computer required. 1-800-240-1548, Dept. 420 www.epsmcd.net

\$1,500 A MONTH PT - \$4,500-\$7,500 FT. Work from home. International company needs Supervisors and Assistants. Training. Free booklet. www.GoodbyeTimeclocks.com (888)225-0799.

ATTENTION: We Need Help! \$500-\$1,500 PT. \$2,000-\$6,000 FT. Free Training. (866)600-9675.

FINANCIAL

380-Services
BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-888-302-1569.

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals
AKC REG. BEAGLE PUPS: Branko / Northway Breeding. Male \$100, female \$125. B. Vanderpool. 606-358-4505.

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
 Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

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

460-Yard Sale

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Aug. 31 & Sept. 1. Brick house, across from Hall Funeral Home in Martin. Misc. items, clothing.

GARAGE & AVON SALE: Thurs., Aug. 30-Wed., Sept. 5, 9am-5pm. State Rd. Fork, Follow Signs. Cloths, Tupperware, Home Interior, household items, much more.

2 / 3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Rt. 80 beside Budweiser Plant. Sat. Sept. 1st. Infants, childrens, misses, plus size clothing, toys & house wares.

BIG YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 1, 8-2. Finance Hollow, Martin, KY.

YARD SALE: 555 N. Arnold Ave. Sat., Sept. 1 & 3, 8am-? Ladies clothes, baby items, boys clothes, lots more.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 5 & 6, 8am-3pm. Emma Bottom, tarri house beside Prince Alberts Stables. Rain or Shine!

YARD SALE: Fri. Labor Day. Cliff Rd., 4th house on the left. Teen clothes, furniture, & home grown veg.

480-Miscellaneous

WOLFTANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
 Buy Direct and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog www.np.etstan.com Call Today 1-800-711-0158

FOR SALE: Computer desk w/chair, office desk, Whirlpool washer, various Barbies. Call 478-4629, leave message.

HAY FOR SALE: Good quality mixed orchardgrass, red clover and fescue hay \$2 a bale. 789-6204 or 886-2914.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!! 3 Repossessed Arch Type Steel Buildings. One is New. 20x24, 25x50. Take Over Payments. No Reasonable Offer Refused. Call Today 1-800-222-6335.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

HOUSE & MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: large pond & flower garden. OPEN HOUSE each Saturday, 9am-12 noon. 285-0650.*

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: Town Branch Rd., Prestonsburg, 886-3023.

550-Land & Lots

35 ACRES: Land & Timber, 2,000 ft. borders Rt. 7, on Floyd/Knott County line. 606-677-0262.*

18 - 20 ACRES: Spradlin Br., hillside with one house seat (possibly three) adjoining golf course. Asking \$75,000, will negotiate. 886-1214.*

570-Mobile Homes

FLEETWOOD, Redman, Riverchase Repo's. Try to beat the prices on these homes. Conesco Reo Center, 1-888-999-7410.

1993 14X6 2 BR / 1 BA Liberty Singlewide. Originally \$16,600, NOW ONLY \$14,600! This includes delivery & setup! Call Pam Davis at 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

12X52 ECHO MOBILE HOME: \$1,200. 377-0639.*

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

NO CONTRACT TO ASSUME, reliable person needed to make this 3 BR home their own. Call for details 1-888-999-7410.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

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

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

1 BR APT.: Furnished, utilities paid. \$325 & dep. \$250. Lease & ref. req. 886-3154, call 10am-8pm.

1 BR APT.: \$300 month, includes util. 886-6061, after 5pm 886-1368.

2 BR APT.: Furnished, utilities paid. 886-8366.*

EFFICIENCY APT.: Furnished with utilities paid. \$250 & dep. \$150. Lease & ref. req. 886-3154, call 10am-8pm.

1 BR EFFICIENCY FOR LEASE: 606-478-9593.*

2 BR APT.: In good neighborhood. Ref. & dep. needed. 358-9123 or 358-9142, seen by app. only.*

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

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome) **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

630-Houses

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: Located near WDOC. Call 886-6490 or 886-3687, after 5pm.

14X72, 2 BR, 2 BA: a/c, total elec., on large lot. \$450 month. 886-6082.*

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: Ref. & stove furnished. \$325 & dep. \$300. Lease & ref. req. 886-3154, call 10am-8pm.

2 BR HOUSE near Martin. \$275 month + util. & dep. 874-2055.*

640-Land & Lots

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

650-Mobile Homes

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

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 886-8366.*

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric, central air, fenced private lot, outside buildings. No Pets! 5 miles on Rt. 114, Middlecreek. Dep. req. Real nice! 886-6665.*

670-Comm. Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 25,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse/shop area on Rt. 80 near Martin. Very reasonable rates. Also, property on Rt. 80 and US 23 at Prestonsburg. Will build to suit for the right tenant. Contact: Terry Thomsberry at Warco land Improvement Co., Inc. 606-285-9472 or 606-889-9538, after 7pm.*

RETAIL STORE: High traffic area. Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

SERVICES

705-Construction

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

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-800-517-3406. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

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

815-Lost & Found

MISSING: From Short Br. on Abbott Cr. 3 yr. old Roan Filly, white face/black legs. Reward! Call 606-886-7942.

It Out!
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!



BIDDER'S NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission on the following:

- Item (1)—One 2002 Full Size Sport Utility Vehicle with 4 Doors and 4-Wheel drive, V-8 Engine and 4-Speed Auto Transmission.
 - Item (2)—One 2002 1-Ton Cab and Chassis Single Axle, 60" CA GVWR 15000# with 5-Speed Manual transmission, V-8 Engine, and Wide Track Rear Differential, with Approx. Outside width of 92".
- Specifications on the above vehicles may be picked up at 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

There will be a 5% bid bond required. Bids will be received at the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission office until 2:00 p.m., September 7, 2001, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which bids shall not be withdrawn for 45 days subsequent

Big Yard Sale
 At Bonanza
Saturday, Sept. 1, 8-3
 706 Ky. Route 1750
 Many like new items, career and casual wear 12-16, baby boy clothes, 0-2T.

Immediate Opening for Experienced Service Technician
 Must be A.S.E. Certified
 Have 2 yr. minimum Dealership experience.
 Must have own tools.
 Must be dependable, reliable with valid driver's license.
 Benefit package includes:
 Medical Insurance
 Paid Vacation
 Uniforms Provided
 References required.
Contact: Todd Stone
 606/886-3861 • 877/886-3861

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 IN THE
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.
 Part-time:
 Day and night shifts
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.
 No Phone Calls, Please!
 E.O.E.

Correspondents Needed
 For The
 Floyd County Times
 in
 Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties
 Apply in person, or send resumé to:
 The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506

RN POSITION AVAILABLE
 Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.
 On-Call
 Applications at the Office
 1520 Ky. Hwy. 1428
606-789-3841

TRAINEE POSITION
Pressroom Trainee
 (Includes Keeping Work Area Clean)
 Apply in Person at
Floyd County Times
 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

-NOTICE-
 Due to Labor Day, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Wednesday Paper, Sept. 3rd.
WEDNESDAY'S PAPER:
 Classified Line Ads,
 Classified Display and Legals
 Thursday, August 30, at 5:00 pm

to the opening of the bids, without the consent of Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission.

Bids and bid bonds shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, labeled in the lower left-hand corner: "Bids for Vehicles."

Seldon Horne, Superintendent Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

south from State Route 2030's junction with Little Mud Creek Road, and located on Stonecoal Hollow of Little Mud Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37°28'07". The Longitude is 82°40'59".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office; 3140 South Lake Drive; Suite 6; Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of The Division of Permits; #2 Hudson Hollow Complex; US 127 South; Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received with fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5409

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Preston-

sburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.2 miles east of Garrett in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.08 surface acres and will underlie 580.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 588.08 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast of State Route 80's junction with Goose Creek County Road and located along Goose Creek. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Rondell & Jacqueline Lawson and William D. Allen. The operation will underlie land owned by Arthur & Burette Moore, June Martin, Herbert Lawson, Ralph & Mae Martin, Ed Bentley, Lesley & Fred Scott, Willie & Ida Hunter, American Electric Power Company, Charles W. Hicks, Howard Hicks, Earl & Verlie Bays, John & Linda Thornberry, Jackie Lynn Terry, Darrell & Rosa Chaffins, Bob & Tessie Campbell, DLT Enterprises, Harold Dean & Arvella Martin, Willie Jr. & Gwendolyn Martin, Kenneth Roberts, William D. Allen, Mary Allen, D. Martin, Gilbert

Scherer, Mrs. S.D. Martin, Richard Hagans, Rebecca Conley Estate, Rondell & Jacqueline Lawson, Willie & Margie Goodman, Bobby Don Jacobs & Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-5419, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc.; 251 Tollage Creek; Pikeville, KY 41501, intends to transfer permit 836-5351 to LWF leasing LLC, 16232 KY Route 23, Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129. The new permit number will be 836-5419. The operation disturbs 4.23 surface acres, and underlies 170.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 4.0 miles southwest of Honaker in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.0 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with KY 1426, and located 0.10 mile east of Upper Wolfpen Branch. The operatin is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude 37°28'14". The Longitude is 82°42'09".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office; 3140 South Lake Drive; Suite 6; Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits; #2 Hudson Hollow Complex; US 127 South; Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.55, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, inc, 16232 U.S. Rt. 23; Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase III bond release of permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 05/08/91. The bond release application covers a surface area of approximate 17.46 acres and underlies an additional 175.0 acres, located 0.20 mile west of Northern

In Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 1.3 mile west from State Route 550 junction with SR 80, and located 0.1 mile south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37°30'34". The Longitude is 82°49'10".

The original bond now in effect for the permit 836-5193 is a surety bond of \$ 2 5 , 8 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$25,800 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed has included backfilling and grading, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed. The achieved results include the stablization of backfilling and seeding of permanent vegetative species.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by October 22, 2001.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 23, 2001, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 22, 2001.

American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

LEGAL NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the Floyd County Conservation District Board of Supervisors does hereby give the public notice that the financial records of the District may be examined by the general public at our office, located at 18 Mayo Branch Brandykeg, Prestonsburg, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jim Carter, II, 243 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Chairman
Ruby Akers, Box 185, Drift, KY 41619 Vice-Chairman
Anna Sue Stumbo, Box 236, McDowell, KY 41647 Secretary
Floyd B. Allen, P.O. Box 185, Eastern, KY 41622 Treasurer
Jack Crider, 313 Dickey Town Rd., East Point, KY 41216 Member
Jim Reynolds, 1500 St. Rd. 850, David, KY 41616 Member
Lloyd Wells, 106 John CC Mayo, Auxier, KY 41602 Member

Summary Financial Statement
Floyd County Conservation District

For Fiscal Period July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001

Beginning Cash on hand (July 1, 2000)	20,192.64
Receipts	
Fiscal Court	69,838.73
State Aid	21,900.00
Contributions & Reimbursements	29,760.51
Other	1,181.68
Total Receipts	142,873.56
Expenditures	
Salaries	62,525.24
Office Operations	10,745.33
Education & Promotion	27,189.58
Supervisor Expense	4,834.69
Miscellaneous	730.00
Total Expenditures	106,004.84
Ending Balance (June 30, 2001)	36,868.72

AUXIER FIRE PROTECTION TAX DISTRICT

Auxier, Kentucky 41602

Summary Financial Statement

For Period Beginning July 1, 2000, and Ending June 30, 2001

Tax Collection Fund

Revenues	
Taxes (all categories)	\$ 38,097
Permits and Licenses	\$
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	\$
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 10,000
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$
Interest Earned	\$ 85
Total Revenues	\$ 48,182

Receipts and cash

Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$ 28,359
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers to Other Funds	\$
Transfers from Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$
Governmental Leasing Act	\$
Total Receipts and Cash	\$ 28,359
Receipts, Cash & Revenue Total	\$ 76,541

Expenditures

Personnel	\$
Operations	\$ 15,846
Administration	\$ 214
Capital Outlay	\$ 10,962
Debt Service	\$ 30,492
Total Expenditures	\$ 57,514

Supporting documentation for this statement is located at:
Auxier Fire Department
Auxier, Kentucky

ALLEN FIRE PROTECT. TAX DISTRICT
142 COURT ST.

Summary Financial Statement

July 1, 2000, through June 30, 2001

Tax Fund

Revenues	
Taxes (all categories)	\$ 130,276.41
Permits and Licenses	\$
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	\$
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$ 254.65
Interest Earned	\$ 276.11
Total Revenues	\$ 130,807.17

Receipts and cash

Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$ 17,529.40
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers to Other Funds	\$ ()
Transfers from Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$
Governmental Leasing Act	\$
Total Receipts and Cash	\$ 17,529.40
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total	\$ 148,336.57

Expenditures

Personnel	\$
Operations	\$ 31,985.04
Administration	\$ 12,745.07
Capital Outlay	\$
Debt Service	\$ 68,428.88
Total Appropriations	\$ 113,158.99

Supporting documentaion for this statement is located at:
90 N. RAILROAD ST.
ALLEN, KY 41601

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-5418, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc.; 251 Tollage Creek; Pikeville, KY 41501, intends to transfer permit number 836-5348 to LWF Leasing LLC, 16232 KY Route 23, Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129. The new permit number will be 836-5418. The operation disturbs 6.31 surface acres and underlies 442.70 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 0.5 mile southeast of Pay in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.7 miles

-NOTICE-
In observance of
Labor Day,
The Floyd County Times
will be closed
Monday, September 3rd, 2001

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-5420, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, KY 41501, intends to transfer permit number 836-5354 to LWF Leasing, LLC, 16232 KY Route 23, Callettsburg, Kentucky 41129. The new permit number will be 836-5420. The operation disturbs 2.38 surface acres, and underlies 95.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 0.5 mile southwest of Pay in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.0 miles south from KY 2030's junction with County Road 5197, and located along Little Mud Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37°28'21". The Longitude is 82°41'16".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office; 3140 South Lake Drive; Suite 6; Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits; #2 Hudson Hollow Complex; US 127 South; Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II & III release on Permit Number 836-0179 increment 1, which was last issued on 5/26/2000. The application covers an area of 26 acres, located 1.6 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road, and located on Prater Fork of Brushy Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 48". The longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment 1 is \$38,944.00; approximately 40% of the original bond amount of \$74,600.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, and seeding, and tree planting, completed 12/10/96.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/15/01.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 10/16/01,

at The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 10/15/01.

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF WHITFIELD COUNTY

State of Georgia
In the interest of
Cody Wasserman
Case No.
01-00,498 &
01-01,031
Sex: Male
Age: 4 Years
DOB: 4/19/97
A child under 18
Years of Age.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

To: Ronald (Ronnie) Turner

You are hereby notified that a petition seeking an extension of custody and a petition seeking to terminate your parental rights, on the ground that the child is a deprived child under O.C.G.A. § 15-11-2 and O.C.G.A. § 15-11-94 (b)(4), has been filed in the Juvenile Court of Whitfield County, Georgia. The effect of the termination requested shall be to terminate your parental rights with respect to the minor child, including rights of inheritance. Pursuant to the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, Section 15-11-96(e)(g), notice is hereby given that you will lose all rights to the above-captioned child and will not be able to object to termination of your rights unless within thirty (30) days of receipt of this notice you file with the court (1) a petition to legitimate the child pursuant to Code Section 19-7-22; and (2) notice of the filing of the petition to legitimate with the court in which the action under this Code section is pending.

Pursuant to O.C.G.A. § 15-11-39.2 a Provisional Hearing on the same was held on the 11th day of July, 2001, at the Whitfield County Juvenile Court in Dalton, Georgia. You are further notified that the Order entered in the Provisional Hearing will be made the Final Order of this Court unless you appear at the Final Hearing which is set for the 27th day of September, 2001, at 1:45 p.m. You may obtain a copy of the Petition and Provisional Order from the Clerk of this Court located at 301 West Crawford Street, Dalton Georgia, 30720.

WITNESS the Honorable Connie Blaylock, Judge of said Court.

This 24th day of July, 2001.

Vivian G. Woods,
Clerk
Whitfield County
Juvenile Court

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The Times FLOYD COUNTY

