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— Page B1

briefs

James appointed to jail board

A Prestonsburg man has received an appointment to continue serving on a state board which examines the construction of jails.

Gov. Paul Patton appointed Fred James to another term on the state Local Correctional Facilities Construction Authority. He will represent citizen members on the board.

James will be joined by three other members appointed yesterday. They include:

- Sen. Paul Herron of Henderson, representing the General Assembly, who replaces Denny Nunnelly of Midway.
- Cheryl Ann Roberts of Waddy, who, like James, will represent citizen members. She replaces Bob D. Martin of Owensboro.
- Rep. Adrian K. Arnold of Mount Sterling, representing the General Assembly. Arnold has been reappointed to another term.

All four appointees will serve terms ending August 1, 2003.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Partly sunny

High: 84 • Low: 62

Tomorrow

Scattered showers

High: 82 • Low: 64

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



photo by Sheldon Compton

Oley and Lizzie May Hall were led from their home on Tackett Fork by state police troopers early yesterday morning. The husband and wife were one of the first stops made by the Kentucky State Police and officers of the Floyd County Sheriff's Office in roundup of 30 drug trafficking suspects yesterday.

Officers round up 27 suspects in sweep

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The efforts of a seven-month investigation paid off early yesterday morning as members of the Kentucky State Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office descended upon the homes of 30 suspected drug dealers, 23 of whom were Floyd Countians.

Arrest warrants for six Magoffin County suspects and one Johnson County suspect, a juvenile according to police, were also distributed to state and local law enforcement officers at KSP Post 9 in Pikeville with instructions for apprehension.

As of yesterday afternoon, 20 of the 23 Floyd County suspects had been apprehended, as reports from the sheriff's office said Blackburn and assisting deputies remained in the field in search of the remaining suspects.

Post 9 Captain Earl Mike Luttrell explained the investigation had begun in January and included a joint effort between the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, members of the KSP and the Kentucky State Police Drug Enforcement Unit, but explained the large number of arrests due to that investigation



photo by Sheldon Compton

The Floyd County Detention Center became a beehive of activity yesterday morning as local and state police filed into the facility with a total of 20 county residents apprehended on drug-related charges. The arrests came as a result of a seven-month investigation by Kentucky State Police and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, an investigation police say will continue and very likely lead to more arrests in the future.

would not end with yesterday's roundup.

According to Luttrell, the investigation will be ongoing and stressed yesterday's exercise was

not the end of police efforts to attack the drug problem plaguing a large portion of Floyd County as

(See ROUNDUP, page three)

Prison releases results of riot investigation

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Investigations that followed the riot of over 600 inmates at the Otter Creek Correctional Center in Wheelwright are finally completed, officials with the prison said Wednesday.

Based on evidence gathered during the investigations by

Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), the prison's corporate parent, approximately 30 inmates were identified as active aggressors of the incident.

Disciplinary hearings were held in accordance with Department of Corrections (DOC) policies for 23 of those inmates, 22 of whom were found guilty. Six of those inmates were transported back to Indiana,

said CCA officials, and the rest will follow within the next few weeks.

According to recently appointed Warden Randall Stovall, 44, who replaced former Warden William Wolford shortly after investigations were initiated at the facility, the riot began when an agitated inmate prompted a verbal altercation in the

(See RIOT, page three)

Local CTBS scores still trail state

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

In a year when, for the first time, Kentucky third-, sixth- and ninth-graders performed at or above the national average on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, Floyd County students, for the most part, continue to lag.

Results from the most recent round of CTBS testing released Wednesday show Kentucky schoolchildren scoring at or above average in all three grades.

State third-graders ranked in the 58th percentile, sixth-graders scored in the 52nd, and ninth-graders tested at the national average, 50.

But locally, Floyd County students in two of the three grades tested below the national average, and all three grades scored below their counterparts across the state.

Third-graders had the best showing on the CTBS, ranking in the 52nd percentile. Their score of 51.2 on the exam ranked them 139th of the state's 177 districts.

However, while those scores beat the national average by two points, they fall below not only third-graders statewide, but also below what Floyd County third-graders scored in 2000.

In 2000, local third-graders scored an even 52 on the exam, well enough to be placed in the 54th percentile and to rank 114th among the state's school districts.

Sixth-graders, while improving four percentile points from 2000 to 2001, still fell short of the national average. Those students scored 45.6 on the test to rank in the 42nd percentile. They ranked 151st of the state's 177 districts, a move upward of 13 places.

Local ninth-graders, on the other hand, did worse in 2001 than in 2000, and lagged far behind their counterparts across the state and nation.

Overall, Floyd County's high school freshmen dipped

(See SCORES, page two)

President declares disaster

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of flash flooding that ravaged Floyd County and other areas of Eastern Kentucky region earlier this month, residents are picking up the pieces and trying to move on with their lives.

Several volunteer groups are now in the area, working alongside homeowners to put back into place what mother nature so easily destroyed.

But what's been on the minds of these and other individuals, including county officials like Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and Floyd County Emergency Management Director Lon May, isn't whether or not communities will be able to fully recover. They say recovery is inevitable as long as people are willing to "unite," and work together.

Instead, they have spent the last few weeks wondering whether or not the federal government is going to help them pick up the pieces.

"As an agency, we are frustrated by the lack of information that we been given from [the Federal Emergency Management Association]," said Dave Boyer of the Kentucky Emergency Management Association during a meeting yesterday.

But Boyer received the confirmation he needed just a few hours after uttering those words.

Following damage assessments by FEMA, which toured Eastern Kentucky last week, President George W. Bush declared five Kentucky counties to be eligible for federal disaster funds. Those funds will help local governments rebuild public facilities damaged by the floods in Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Perry and Pike counties.

(See DISASTER, page three)

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Scores

Continued from p1

marginally on the most recent battery, scoring 41.1 this year, as opposed to 41.7 the year before. But while the drop appears slight and netted only a one percentile drop from 35 to 34, the class fell 10 spots among rankings of 172 tested high school students and finished in the bottom 10 of the state at 164.

"We had some schools make some tremendous gains, but we have no excuses," said Supt. Paul Fanning when asked his take on the test scores.

Fanning said he and board members were pleased to see gains at some schools, but admitted Floyd County still faces some challenges.

"We're not as bad as some would make it," Fanning said, "but we're not as good as we think we are in some areas."

A look at individual school test scores would seem to confirm Fanning's mixed results assessment. In total, the number of schools improving their scores in 2001, 11, outnumbers those showing declines for the year, nine.

Third-grade scores

The most volatility among the results can be seen in third-grade scores, which several schools racking up steep increases or declines.

The sharpest drop from year to year came at the expense, perhaps surprisingly, of Clark Elementary, which ended its two-year streak of tallying the highest scores of any Floyd County school.

Clark's overall scores fell from 64.5 in 2000 to 55.9 in 2001 and fell from 47th among the state's 763 elementary schools to 288th.

Still, Clark scored high enough to be well above state and national averages, finishing in the 61st percentile, 15 points below the school's 2000 tally of 76.

Two other third-grade classes — those at Osborne and Allen elementaries — also finished with significant losses in 2001.

Osborne third-graders dropped 6.9 points from year to year to score 44.6, the school's lowest since 1997. The decrease cut the school's percentile score from an above-average 53 in 2000 to 40 this year. The school also took a significant hit when ranked against its counterparts, falling from 439 of 763 schools in 2000 to 692.

A similar story could be seen at Allen Elementary, where third-grade scores dropped for a second consecutive year, down 6.2 points to 48.2. The school's percentile score fell from an

above-average 58 last year to a below-average 47, and ranked 598th, down from 297.

On the other side of the coin, Prestonsburg and May Valley third-graders had a banner year.

Prestonsburg third-graders led Floyd County schools by scoring an even 61 on the test, placing them in the 70th percentile nationally. That increase was the school's second substantial jump in a row and was good enough to improve the school's standing among other state third-grade classes from 327 to 122.

May Valley similarly scored 7 points higher from year to year, tallying an even 58 on the CTBS. The school's third-graders improved from an already above-average 52nd percentile to 65, and their ranking among other state third-grade classes rose from 459 to 212. This year's result is the school's third increase in a row, bringing the school nearly 21 points higher than in 1998.

Other third-grade results include:

■ Betsy Layne Elementary third-grade scores were slightly down after three years of gains. The school showed a decline 2.6 points to 52.3 in 2001, dropping the school from 276th in the state to 449.

■ Duff Elementary was up for the fourth consecutive year. The school's score of 57.5 is 1.5 points higher than in 2000 and 20.8 points higher than in 1997. Duff third-graders rose from the 61st percentile to 64, but still fell when ranked with other elementary schools, from 220 to 227.

■ McDowell Elementary had an up year in what has been an up-and-down cycle. The school scored 47.7, 2.2 points higher than in 2000. The school scored in the 46th percentile and was number 618 of the state's 763 elementary schools, up slightly from the previous year's 625.

■ Stumbo Elementary remained the county's lowest-scoring third-grade class, but saw an increase of 1.4 points in 2001. The school scored in the 28th percentile, up from 26th. However, the school fell in comparison to other school's ranking 748th statewide, compared to 738 the year before.

Sixth-grade scores

Test results among Floyd County's sixth-grade classes were also somewhat unstable from year to year, although a little more consistent.

The most improvement came from McDowell Elementary's sixth-grade class, which scored 7.7 points higher after two years

of declines, rising from 40.6 in 2000 to 48.3 in 2001. The school placed in the 47th percentile, up from 33rd, and ranked 290th of 472 sixth-grade classes in Kentucky, up from 425.

Allen Elementary sixth-graders also showed significant gains, rising 6.4 points to 49.6 — tops among sixth-grade classes. The school placed in the 49th percentile and was ranked 259.

The final major gain made by a Floyd County sixth-grade class came from Allen Central Middle School, which rose 5.3 points. This was the school's third year taking the test, with gains each year. ACMS sixth-graders scored 47.7 on the CTBS, placed in 46th percentile and were number 309 among classes statewide.

The only sharp drop among sixth-graders came from Stumbo Elementary, which saw its third consecutive decrease. There, students 33.9 — lowest among all Floyd County schools — and managed to place in only the 22nd percentile. The class was also in the bottom 10 among its counterparts statewide, ranking 466th out of 472.

Other sixth-grade results include:

■ Betsy Layne Elementary posted its second yearly increase, rising 1.2 points to 47.4. The school placed in the 45th percentile and rated number 325.

■ Adams Middle School students ended two years of gains by posting a 2.7 point loss. Sixth-graders there scored 44.6 to place in the 40th percentile and weighed in at 389th of 472 sixth-grade classes statewide.

■ Osborne Elementary's score of 42.5 was nearly identical to its 2000 score, down just one-tenth of a point. The school placed in the 36th percentile — same as the year before. But holding steady cost Osborne in their ranking with other sixth-grade classes, falling 13 places to 415.

High school scores

Perhaps the most disappointing news for school administrators came from the high schools, which continued to lag far behind the state and nation. Out of 235 schools taking the test, Floyd County's four ninth-grade classes all ranked between 202 and 211.

Two schools — Betsy Layne and South Floyd — showed slight increases from year to year, while Allen Central and Prestonsburg both fell.

Results from the high schools include:

■ Allen Central stayed tops among Floyd County ninth-graders, despite dropping two-tenths of a point. The school ranked in the 37th percentile.

■ South Floyd scores jumped seven-tenths of a point to 42.4, placing the school in the 36th percentile. The result continued an up-and-down pattern with an up year.

■ Betsy Layne freshmen showed the most significant gain among local high schools, rising 1.9 points to 42.1. The reversed two years of declines.

■ Prestonsburg racked up its

fourth consecutive decline, by falling nine-tenths of a point to 41.3. Since 1997, the school has lost 4.5 points on the test and its 34th percentile score is down 8 percent.

Editor's note: The Kentucky Department of Education does not rank and does not endorse ranking school or district test scores. The Floyd County Times calculated school rankings by comparing each school's real 2000 and 2001 overall test scores.



Friday, August 17, 2001 at the Pike County Central High School Football Field

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New students must register on Thursday, August 23rd, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Roundup

well Eastern Kentucky as a whole. "We try to do roundups as frequently as possible and this is not the end of it," said Luttrell. "Our efforts will continue. We do anticipate more arrests in the future."

Several state troopers and

detectives as well as seven Floyd County deputies covered the county at just after 7 a.m. yesterday, spreading to such areas as Branham's Creek, Wheelwright, Minnie and Tackett Fork, among others.

"We've been working on this investigation with the state

police seven or eight months," said Blackburn yesterday. "We know we have a drug problem here in Floyd County and we're trying to stage a war against it, and this is not the end of it ... One thing I think helped was the arrest of Dr. (Fredrick) Cohn in Paintsville."

Blackburn, who expressed appreciation for the state police's efforts, said that both departments worked well together to make the roundup a success.

Among the first arrests made yesterday was an elderly Floyd County couple, Oley and Lizzie May Hall of Tackett Fork, who were arrested by KSP troopers at their home less than a mile from the Pike County line.

According to police, Hall and his wife had been selling prescription medication from their home and had, at the time of their arrest yesterday, a large quantity of prescription drugs in their possession.

Another suspect who was arrested, but only after turning himself in, was Darvey Hamilton, who was waiting at the sheriff's office for the arrival of the arresting officers to officially turn himself over.

Hamilton was apparently gone from his home at the time officers visited early yesterday morning.

Luttrell said this form of self-surrender is not uncommon in this type of situation.

"A lot of times if they weren't there at 6:30 in the morning, they'll find out that the state police was knocking on their doors and most of the time they either come to the post and turn themselves in or come right to the jail," Luttrell said.

Drugs attributed to the 30 suspects arrested yesterday ranged from morphine to marijuana and included several prescription drugs, such as the widely popular OxyContin as well as Lortab, Dimoral and Xanax.

The 20 suspects apprehended in Floyd County were arrested on various drug-related counts, the bulk of which consisted primarily of three charges — possession of a controlled substance, trafficking a controlled substance and cultivating marijuana — with additional charges of use/possession of drug paraphernalia being added after some arrests were made.

The Floyd County suspects arrested and their charges were listed as follows at press time:

- Daniel Hunt, 19, of Wheelwright, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.
- Eugenia Williams, 36, Grethel, cultivating marijuana (over five plants).
- Ernest Hall, 48, Galveston, cultivating marijuana (over five plants).
- Alex Hall, 58, Galveston, cultivating marijuana (under five plants).

Continued from p1

■ Renae Brown, 22, Betsy Layne, cultivating marijuana (under five plants).

■ Harlon Hall, 31, Teaberry, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance, second-degree trafficking a controlled substance, third-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Stevie Hall, 29, Teaberry, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance, two counts of second-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Rodney Hall, a.k.a. Rodney Hicks, 32, Grethel, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Darvey Hamilton, 30, Grethel, two counts of first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Ronnie Hall, 38, Teaberry, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance, second-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Betty Branham, 47, Bevinville, cultivating marijuana (under five plants), possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Marlee Blackburn, 27, Beaver, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Kevin Bailey, 31, Martin, possession of marijuana, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled sub-

(See ROUNDUP, page six)

Disasters

Continued from p1

quick relief to local and county governments that have suffered major damage to roads, bridges and other public facilities and infrastructures," said U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers. "The high winds and devastating floodwaters that spread across this five-county area left sizable damage behind and this federal assistance will help us restore what has been lost."

FEMA Director Joe M. Allbaugh said that federal funding will now be available for the state and local governments to pay 75 percent of the eligible cost for debris removal, emergency services related to the disaster, and repairing or replacing damaged public facilities. The declaration also makes cost-shared funding available to the state for approved projects that reduce disaster risks.

Although Allbaugh indicated that more counties and additional forms of assistance may be designated later based on the results of further damage assessments, no information was given as to whether or not assistance would be available to rebuild privately owned property damaged during the flood.

Boyer said yesterday that Kentucky Emergency Management teams, which have been on standby while awaiting approval from the government, would be "in business within the hour" as soon as the declaration was made.

U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning said he sent a letter to President Bush earlier this month in support of the declaration.

"I am gracious President Bush made that declaration today," said Bunning. "The sooner we can get federal assistance to the folks in these counties, the sooner they can begin to rebuild their communities. I and my staff will continue to do all we can to assist with these counties and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to make sure that disaster aid is forthcoming in the most timely manner possible."

During a meeting held yesterday morning at the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory, several church-based volunteer organizations met with members of the Red Cross, Kentucky Community Crisis Response Board, Kentucky Emergency Management, Floyd County Emergency Management, Pikeville

Emergency Management, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Floyd County School system, and other county officials for a brainstorming session to discuss issues relating to the disaster relief effort.

The unanimous vision of the group was one of unity within afflicted and surrounding communities.

"We need every player to come to the table, no matter how good the agency might or might not be," said Carol Grider, Red Cross representative. "If we come together, we will be able to do amazing things."

The group discussed various avenues to develop efficient long-term disaster recovery tactics for the areas devastated by the flood. The need for food, building and cleaning materials, debris cleanup, volunteer services, and temporary housing for both victims of the flood and volunteers who come to the area are obvious needs, but other needs that aren't so easily diagnosed were also mentioned.

Assistance is needed in cleaning privately owned wells, as well as plumbing, furnaces and air conditioning units which were submerged in floodwaters, according to Thompson. Heavy equipment is needed to move mudslides on private property and to remove excess sediment in flooded creeks and waterways, which could cause additional flooding, said May. Red Cross representatives expressed the need for extensive public information and counseling to be made available to flood victims.

"Healing is not only of the home, but also of the family and the body," said Grider. The group is currently looking for an available building to be used as a warehouse to store donated materials for distribution. Volunteers say they need at least 20,000 available feet to store materials and a loading dock to aid in transport of the materials.

Thompson said he hopes to have a fundraiser to generate cash needed to purchase materials. It's possible, said Thompson, the funds will be distributed through LINKS, the Low Income Housing Coalition of Eastern Kentucky, but no definite information was available for that disaster relief possibility at press time.

Riot

cafeteria with a staff member. Stovall said the inmate "took advantage" of his situation by gaining favor with the other inmates, getting them "wired up" and aggravated.

"From day one, this inmate was doing everything he could do to agitate other inmates," said Stovall. "He wasn't happy here. He wanted to cause as much gripe as he could and he was constantly stirring up the water."

This inmate, said Stovall, was placed into administrative segregation following the incident, a fact not happily accepted by the other inmates.

"It just fueled up and exploded after that," said Stovall.

According to a report issued yesterday by CCA, disruptive inmates attempted to barricade four housing units following the initial disturbance, causing approximately \$14,000 worth of damages to windows, sinks, commodes and partitions inside the facility. All repairs and subsequent costs were repaired solely at CCA's expense.

Six of the 22 inmates found guilty during the disciplinary hearings have been returned to Indiana. Stovall said that Otter Creek has also requested the additional transport of a number of inmates.

"They'll take them out a few at a time," said Stovall. "I don't know how long it will be until they all are transported."

As a result of the riot, and the appointment of Stovall to his

new position, Otter Creek has seen several security and administrative changes.

Recently, Jeff Little, 33, McDowell, former program manager at the facility, was appointed as assistant warden. Little began working at Otter Creek as a correctional officer eight years ago and "worked up through the ranks" into his new position, said Stovall, giving him "exceptional" experience in all levels of security at the prison.

"It's a challenge," said Little. "At this point in my career, with the assistance of Warden Stovall, I'm looking forward to facing that challenge."

Investigations by CCA found that the grievance process "appeared" to be under-utilized by inmates, even though the inmates are fully aware that it is available at the facility. Additional staff training and inmate notifications are underway to enhance inmate utilization of the grievance process.

Management at the facility is also working with staff members to promote improved communications between staff and inmates at all levels.

Stovall said that, prior to the riot, the inmates were allowed to run "amok" throughout the facility during the day.

"These medium-security inmates were free to roam any structure on the premises," said Stovall. "There wasn't a limit as to how many could go outside of their cells or participate in recre-

ational activities at any given time."

Now, said Stovall, the facility is more structured, with no more than 200 inmates allowed outside at the same time. They spend 2-3 hours per day, he said, participating in out-of-cell recreation in addition to their jobs or educational classes.

"For years, this was a minimum-security prison and inmates were allowed to do that," said Stovall. "When they started bringing in medium-security inmates, they just didn't change this routine."

Additional security upgrades, such as adding bars to windows, are currently underway. Discussion is also underway with local law enforcement officials regarding possible criminal charges stemming from inmate behavior during the incident.

In the meantime, Stovall said that he and his family are fitting in nicely with their new surroundings.

Stovall's family relocated from Texas to settle in at their new Wheelwright home earlier this week.

"Right now, we're walking around boxes, but, everything else is wonderful," said Stovall. "I love it here. The family loves it. I don't have anything negative to say about the area. It's all good."

Stovall and his wife, Vicky, say that Eastern Kentucky is a beautiful place to live, and they hope continue to live here for many years to come.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS - PUBLIC NOTICE CONFIDENTIALITY AND CHILD FIND

In accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, written policies and procedures have been developed which describe the Floyd County School District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information. Stated in this notice is a summary of your rights under the Act. These rights are passed on to the student at age eighteen. For the purpose of this notice, the student 18 years or older is an "eligible" student. Parents, guardians, and eligible students may review and inspect all education records relating to that student by making a request to the Principal of the school where that student attends.

The FCSD will presume that the parent has the authority to review and inspect records relating to their children unless the district has been advised in writing that the parent does not have legal authority under applicable state law governing such matters as guardianship, separation, and divorce.

Personally identifiable information is not released to another party unless there is written authorization from the parent or eligible student, or there is a "Legitimate Educational Interest" as defined in the policies and procedures for confidentiality. A current list of employees' names and positions who have access to personally identifiable information is on file in each school. The FCSD has described in its policies and procedures the conditions under which personally identifiable information is released to another person without written parental consent.

"Directory Information" is information contained in an educational record which would not generally be considered harmful or an invasion of privacy if disclosed. This information may be released to news media, athletic organizations, scholarship or college entrance committees, or official organizations whose need for data is connected with student help activities. "Directory Information" includes, but is not limited to the student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended. The parent, guardian, or eligible student currently enrolled, may request all or part of the directory information be withheld. The request must be in writing to the Principal of your child's school, within 30 calendar days after this notification has been distributed. The written request must specifically state what information may not be classified as directory information.

In accordance with federal regulations concerning the release or transfer of educational records, it is the policy of this school district to forward education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll. Parents may obtain upon request a copy of the records transferred.

The Floyd County Schools keeps child and youth records in a secure computer system and in locked files in each school and central office.

Any parent or guardian of a student, or any eligible student, may challenge the content or accuracy of any material or entries in the student's educational records on the grounds that it is inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student. Requests to amend the records are submitted to the principal of your child's school.

For students who have been determined eligible for programs for children and youth with disabilities, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parent when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs and services. The FCSD will destroy the educational records of a child or youth without a parent's request after the records have been maintained for a minimum period of seven years and are no longer needed to provide educational programs and services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may be later needed for Social Security purposes. The FCSD retains for an indefinite period of time; a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance record, classes attended, grades completed, and year completed.

Children and youth determined eligible for special education include those children and youth with disabilities who have hearing impairments, vision impairments, emotional and behavior disorders, both deafness and blindness, health impairments, specific learning disabilities, developmental delays, mental disabilities, multiple disabilities, speech and language impairments, physical disabilities, autism, or traumatic brain injuries, and who because of these impairments need specially designed instruction and related services.

The Floyd County Schools has an ongoing Child Find system, which is designed to find any child or youth, age birth up to 21 years, who may have a disability and need special education. This includes children and youth who are not in school or those who are in school but are not receiving the special education they need to have an appropriate public education.

The Floyd County Schools will make sure any child or youth who has a disability, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided an appropriate public education at no cost to the parents of the child or youth.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Floyd County Schools find any infant, toddler, child, or youth who may have a disability and need special education and related services. The district needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child or youth; the name, address, and phone of the parent or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if special education is needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways Floyd County Schools collect the information needed. The information the school district collects will be used to contact the parents of the child or youth and find out if the child or youth needs to be evaluated or referred for special education services. If you know of a child or youth who lives in Floyd County, may have a disability, and is not receiving needed services, bring, telephone, or send the information to:

Director of Special Education
Floyd County Schools
106 North Front Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-2354

Child Find activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts, Floyd County Schools will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children and youth in the district to help locate those children and youth who have a disability and need special education.

Any information the district collects through Child Find is maintained confidentially.

Parents, guardians, or eligible students have the right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education related to perceived failures by the district to comply with confidentiality requirements. The address is: Family Policy and Regulations Office, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C., 20202.

Written policies and procedures have been developed which describe the district's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and Child Find activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and at the Board of Education office. Copies describing these policies and procedures may be obtained by contacting:

Director of Pupil Personnel
Floyd County Schools
106 North Front Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-2354

The district office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel or the Director of Special Education at the address or phone number listed above for the district office.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."

— "Mahatma" Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi

Amendment 1

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

Our View

Going the wrong way

The Kentucky Department of Education has the admirable goal of reducing the number of teachers with emergency certifications, meaning that they are teaching out of their field of expertise. However, instead of advancing toward the achievement of that goal, the state is moving in the opposite direction. The number of teachers with emergency certification has quadrupled in only four years.

The problem is particularly severe in special education. Of the 1,394 Kentucky public school teachers issued emergency certificates during the 2000-2001 school year, 665 were in special education. At the same time, many with special education certificates were teaching non-special education classes.

That is not surprising, said Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit. Special education teachers carry a heavy administrative load in addition to working with children who have disabilities, sometimes severe.

"It's trying, mentally and physically, for teachers to stay in special education," Wilhoit said.

Nevertheless, Wilhoit called the growing number of teachers with emergency certification "a crisis."

Ten years ago, only 24 emergency certificates were issued in Kentucky, according to figures from the Kentucky Professional Standards Board. By the 1997-98 school year, the total was 286. It jumped to 503 a year later, then to 928 in 1999-2000 and to 1,394 last year.

In addition, the board typically issues 500 to 600 probationary certificates in a year, and the majority are for special education.

Both types of certificates must be renewed annually. Both require the holder to have a college degree. Probationary certificate holders have some special education training but completed a teacher preparation program in another field.

Wilhoit said he does not think Kentucky "at this point" is risking federal intervention in its teaching of children with disabilities. "It's not as if all those people are not qualified to some degree," he said.

But stopgaps cannot continue indefinitely. "We have a problem that existed previously. It's getting more intense ... We can't have those children who are most vulnerable not interacting with the best teachers," Wilhoit said.

Kentucky must develop strategies to encourage more teachers to receive the training necessary to teach special education — and to keep those teachers instructing special education students once they begin. Here's a suggestion: Additional pay incentives for qualified special education teachers.

It takes a special type of person to teach special education students. Educational progress often is measured in inches. No other teachers have to develop individual education plans for every student, requiring hours of meetings with parents and administrators. That, in our book, justifies additional pay.

To fail to attract and keep special education teachers is to assure that many of those students who offer some of the greatest challenges to teachers will not have teachers fully qualified to meet those challenges.

— Ashland Daily Independent



REXBABIN THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Think About It

Ghost story

I have always been interested in the supernatural. I feel the evidence of ghosts in particular to be something which points to more than just a creepy, cool or weird happening. Evidence, no matter how thin at times, will always spark something inside us all.

I feel the reason for this is that the thought of ghosts speaking from beyond the grave gives us certain clues about the afterlife.

At the risk of seeming morbid or fatalistic, this evidence could, if nothing else, say to us there is something after death — some kind of life goes on after our last breath.

Very few people would deny this as interesting or potentially important, but there are those who have never experienced anything strange, who would deface the idea quickly.

I might have myself at one time, but I have seen too much, as they say.

One particular incident



SHELDON COMPTON

which comes to mind may prove to help you non-believers see things more clearly as well.

I was visiting a friend about three years ago who said he had acquired a Ouija board and wanted me to see it.

I expected the Parker Brothers version, a thin piece of cardboard with a plastic moving thing, but this was the real deal.

Wooden and cracked with age, yellowed and sitting atop the counter at my friend's store the ancient piece beckoned us. It wasn't long before we decided to make use of the board.

He wouldn't have it for long, he said, it was his cousin's who had asked him to keep the thing because it was beginning to disturb him.

Creeeepy. I was skeptical, but the curious ghost hunter within wouldn't let it rest, so, before long I found myself, along with my friend and his board, standing over a grave that rested along his father's property.

An old lady (we'll call her

Jane) had once lived in a house just below my friend's family. When she passed away, my friend's family bought the home and property, but her grave beside the home where she had requested to be buried, had to remain.

Thus, the grave. Thus, my friend and I standing over it with a Ouija board.

We moved the board directly on top of the black granite tombstone and dropped our fingertips lightly along the dark maple wood.

We needed a question. Typically, we asked for a name. We knew the old lady's name from our days of growing up in Virgie.

The piece began to move slowly, in small jerks.

I looked up to see if I noticed a grin or a smile from my friend, because I knew, for a fact, that I wasn't moving the piece (at least consciously — that remains debatable throughout supernatural circles).

The piece crept across the board to the letter "D".

Short breaths, old wood scraping patiently across old wood to the letter "O".

I am not moving this thing! That's what's going through my mind.

The piece moved across to

another letter "C" and then stopped.

D ... O ... C. It wasn't J-A-N-E. It wasn't anything.

We stayed in place for about ten more seconds and then lifted the board from the tombstone and left, somewhat disappointed. The board had just spit out gibberish. It wasn't even close to the old lady's name.

When we returned to his father's store with the board tucked beneath one arm, his father looked at us for a moment.

"Where've you been, guys?" His father said.

We explained that we had been trying to test the board on old lady Jane's grave, but that it hadn't worked. It had just spit out three letters and then stopped.

His father stepped outside and glanced up the hill at the grave.

"That's not old lady Jane's grave," he said. "That's her husband's grave, Doc Newsome."

D-O-C Newsome. We took the board back to his cousin that day.

Sometimes, when the obvious just smacks you in the face, the best thing to do is just pull up stakes and move on.

Guest Column

Missiles, missiles everywhere and...

We belatedly learn that there is no surplus this year and probably won't be one next year. In fact, we may need to dip into the "lockbox" Social Security trust to make ends meet.

Meantime the Pentagon suggests their plans could violate the ABM treaty by early next year but these plans are dependent on Congressional approval of \$8.3 billion for missile defense in 2002 (starts October 1). This is only the down payment; the administration has declined to provide cost estimates as to the total costs but other analysts esti-

mate they will run from \$60 to over \$100 billion with annual operating expenses and upgrades to be added in future years.

A new conservative group, Americans for Missile Defense, has been formed and plans extensive fund-raising and lobbying to pressure Congress into support for the Bush legislation. So where does the money come from?

A more severe economic slowdown, lasting longer than anticipated, has seriously eroded federal tax receipts. The first down payment on tax rebates has exacerbated the problem and it will grow worse in future years as the tax rebates grow much larger.

Trillion-dollar surpluses were always suspect as they

were based on optimistic economic assumptions and were largely to be realized in the future. The naysayers, opposing the hastily passed, ill-considered tax reduction bill have proven to be right, less than six months later.

In September, Congress faces difficult budget choices for 2002. Defense requests compete with education needs, prescription drug benefits for seniors, energy and environmental concerns, and increasing lobbying pressure from business groups (who made major campaign contributions to Bush), for more tax breaks, further reducing federal revenues.

More basic are the serious questions about the need for missile defense, its feasibility

and its effects on U.S. international leadership. Government research on the concepts of missile defense started in 1976; we have a long record and have spent more than \$60 billion with very little success. It is highly questionable if the technology can be made to work in the next few years. Defense Secretary Rumsfeld says "they need not be 100-percent perfect" to still have a deterrent effect, a statement that appears to weaken his argument for rapid deployment.

A distillation of expert opinion comes to this: Proponents usually have ties to the defense industry (who stand to gain from the pro-

(See GUEST, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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AAA promotes back-to-school driving safety

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It's that time of year again. Children all over Eastern Kentucky are replacing their swimming trunks with backpacks and new tennis shoes as they return to their classrooms to learn all about joys of reading, writing and arithmetic.

It's the time of year, says the Prestonsburg Police Department and the AAA Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation, that motorists should use extra care while driving on the local roads and highways.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 237 school-aged pedestrians, half between the ages of 5 and 7, have died in school bus-related crashes since 1988.

Promoting the annual "School's Open-Drive Carefully" campaign, AAA representatives have spent most of the week traveling throughout

Eastern Kentucky to remind motorists to be extra cautious while driving, especially in residential or school zone areas.

Armed with bumper stickers and informative flyers about the importance of driving safely, AAA representative Abby Scott of Lexington visited the Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Inez city police departments on Wednesday.

"This is a very important campaign," said Scott. "We're just trying to remind people to watch for small children who may not know exactly what to do in a traffic situation."

AAA reminds motorists that children are not small adults. It's difficult for them to judge traffic situations because their peripheral vision is one-third narrower than that of an adult. Children may also assume that if a he or she can see a car, the driver can also see them.

AAA's campaign goal is to alert motorists to realize the spe-

cial risks of school-age children, while emphasizing that driving carefully begins even before you even leave the driveway.

"The key is to expect the unexpected," said Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrel Conley. "There could be kids walking or biking to school right behind you as you back out of your driveway."

"When driving in school zones, near playgrounds, or in neighborhoods where children play, expect a child to dart out into the roadway," continued Conley. "That way, you'll never be taken by surprise and will be able to stop in time."

To help protect children, AAA urges motorists to follow these safety tips:

- Slow down in or near school and residential areas.

- Drive with your headlights on, even during the day, so kids and other drivers can see you.

- Look for clues such as School Safety Patrols, bicycles, and playgrounds that indicate children could be in the area.

- Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs that kids could dart out into the road.

- Practice extra caution in bad weather.

- Always stop for school buses that are loading and unloading students.

"The opening of school is very hectic for everyone," said Lilla Mason, director of the AAA Blue Grass Safety Foundation. "Children are excited to be going

back to school and to their friends. Parents are trying to get to work and get their children to school on time. Often, they're distracted and may not be focused for traffic safety."

The Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation is a non-profit organization that promotes traffic safety awareness in central and eastern Kentucky. If you would like additional information or free campaign materials, contact Mary Ruth Parker at AAA's Lexington office at 233-1111, or call toll-free at (800) 568-5222.

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photo by Mary Music

In an effort to raise awareness about the importance of driving safely during the school year, AAA representative Abby Scott visited Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Inez city police departments on Wednesday to promote AAA's annual "School's Open-Drive Safely" campaign. Scott presented Prestonsburg City Police Officer Roy Roberts with poster boards, informative flyers for parents and bumper stickers to raise awareness about driving cautiously in the Prestonsburg area.

Guest

gram) and opponents tend to be academics and others more independent of potential conflicts of interest. On the political side, proponents represent the conservative wing of the Republicans and appear to be neo-isolationists whereas opponents tend more to be Democrats, internationalists and liberals. Our allies in Europe do not favor our unilateral missile defense and Russia and China

continue to strongly oppose it.

Sen. Joseph Biden (D), chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and many others, believe missile defense will make us less secure. Further we have no evidence that any rogue nation has the capability now, or in the near future, to develop or deliver a nuclear missile to the United States. It would be much easier and cheaper for terrorists or rogue nations to deliver a

nuclear device in a suitcase to a U.S. target or germ or biological weapon to our soil. Deterring these threats requires far more modest resources; more emphasis on them is desirable.

Paul Wolfowitz, deputy secretary of defense, told the Senate Armed Services Committee in July that cutting his request for missile defense would give Russian leaders the mistaken impression that they can somehow exercise a veto over our development of missile defenses, but it is the Constitutional responsibility of Congress to decide on funding of administrative requests. Additional defense funding will either come by reducing domestic programs or from Social Security and other trust funds.

Republicans will not agree that the tax rebates were excessive and reducing them is probably not possible with Bush as president. The economy will probably rebound next year but not to the optimistic levels needed to create the original rosy surpluses.

There is currently no evidence we need missile defense, present technology is inadequate for implementation and our friends and would-be friends such as Russia and China strongly oppose it.

President Bush needs to remember his campaign pledge for "humility" in international relations and not try to make the U.S. into an international bully. Missile defense now is a very bad idea. Congress should provide funding for research at the current level and drop any plans for implementation. Congress can and should direct President Bush to drop any plans for implementing missile defense now.

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Congressman Rogers and James Bickford, secretary of Kentucky Natural Resources Cabinet, announce important changes to PRIDE

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) announced recently, two important changes to the PRIDE Program that will make it easier for individual homeowners to replace straight pipes with sanitary sewage disposal systems.

Rogers announced, "Since early 1999, PRIDE has been loaning money to homeowners to hook onto a city treatment system, or to install a septic system. However, many homeowners could not afford the loan payments and had to choose between food and sanitary sewage disposal. This new program will grant dollars to homeowners who fall within the HUD poverty guidelines."

Secretary of Natural Resources General Jim Bickford praised the new initiatives stating, "PRIDE now has taken its program to a new level, one that leaves no excuses for straight pipes and failing septic systems. As you know, most of our rivers originate in our Eastern Kentucky Mountains, and it's appropriate that we start efforts to get rid of all the straight pipes

here."

A total of \$9 million is currently available for the targeted grant program. Rogers also announced that PRIDE now has available, \$15 million dollars that will be granted to counties and cities to extend wastewater treatment lines into unserved areas. Rogers stated, "We're attacking this problem on all fronts. These two new initiatives are important to the health and well-being of the citizens in eastern and southern Kentucky."

Kentucky PRIDE—Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment—was created by Congressman Hal Rogers and Kentucky Secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Jim Bickford. PRIDE is a comprehensive, region-wide effort that links local, state and federal agencies to cleanup the region's rivers and streams of garbage and sewage, to end illegal trash dumps and to promote environmental education and awareness. PRIDE is funded by a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Continued from p4

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886-8506

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be
printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. For information, call Tammy Jervis, 606/886-2929.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

Laryngectomy support group

Organizational meeting, Thursday, August 16, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Every 3rd Thursday of each month, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Anyone who has had a Laryngectomy, as well as their family members is welcome and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Join us in establishing a local support group for laryngectomy patients and their families. For any questions, contact Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995. This is a non-profit organization. All donations are accepted and appreciated.

Pete Bailey and Jane Arnett Bailey Reunion

When: Saturday, September 1.
Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Stumbo Park Convention Center.
Bring a covered dish and drink, also family photos to share.

For more information, call Ruth Shepherd at 285-9641, Ruth Martin at 358-4269, or Ruby Howard at 285-3246.

Paintsville 5K Run

24th annual Paintsville 5K run and 1.9 mile walk at Paintsville Lake Marina on September 30th, at 2:00 p.m. Register at 1:00 p.m., at the Marina on the 30th, or call Gail Faria at 788-0181 for more information. Come join us at the lake.

Parsons family reunion

The Parsons Family reunion for the descendants of Isaac and Louisa Parsons will be September 2, at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery on Parsons Branch, off Rte. 979, Floyd County, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring covered dish to be served at 1 p.m. Call E.J. Parsons, 865-426-7585 for more information.

Roundup

stance.

■ Joey Burke, 21, Wheelwright, cultivating marijuana (under five plants), possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Lizzie May Hall, 59, Beaver, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Oley Hall, 60, Beaver, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Jason Branham, 21, Minnie, second-degree trafficking a controlled substance, third-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ James Corbin Johnson, 43, Wheelwright, two counts of first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Marlee Mitchell, 27, Teaberry, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

■ Dwayne Hall, 31, Teaberry, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance, second-degree trafficking a controlled substance, third-degree trafficking a controlled sub-

Howell family reunion

The Jarvey and Lizzie Cox Howell family reunion will be held at the Stumbo Park at Allen, on Sunday, September 2, (Labor Day Weekend) beginning at 10. Bring a covered dish and any pictures you would like to share with other family members. All family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Roland Howell, at (606) 377-6062.

Conservation district meet

The Floyd County Conservation District will have their regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, August 21. The meeting will be at the District Office located at the mouth of Mayo Branch of Brandykeg. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 889-9800, or email: conserve@eastky.net.

Layne family reunion

A reunion of the Layne family will be held on Sunday, September 2, at the Tom's Creek Baptist Church at 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Bring a covered dish for the pot-luck meal. For further information, contact: Patricia Hall, 874-4305; Betty Montgomery, 478-2989; or, Bobby Adkins, 478-5523.

Rose Price to be guest of Jenny Wiley AARP

Rose Price will be the guest of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, at the meeting to be held on today, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. Also on the agenda will be the installation of Charlotte Goble as vice president of the Chapter.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Old Regular Baptists to meet

The fifty-sixth annual session of the Thornton Union Association of Old Regular Baptists of Jesus Christ, will convene August 17-19, at the Thornton Church, Mayking. Each day will begin at 9 a.m. A dinner meal will be prepared and served each day of session. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

Miller reunion planned Sunday, August 26

The descendants of James Wilse and Sam Jr. are invited to attend the Miller family reunion that will be held at the Army Corps of Engineers Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 2, on August 26. Bring a covered dish and, if possible, family photographs and a brief family tree. If you have any questions, call Carol Smith at 859-792-8788, or e-mail: csmith@atrcable.com.

Open house and living history exhibit

An open house and living history exhibit will be held at the Samuel May House, on Saturday, August 18, and Sunday, August 19. Featured will be a Civil War exhibit from the Kentucky Historical Society and costumed Civil War reenactors. Hours: Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Admission is free.

Assistance offered to flood victims

The Thankful Hearts Food Pantry will offer assistance to flood victims in the form of food, clothing, and miscellaneous items. Recipients are required to present social security cards and income information. The food pantry is located on Adams Road, Buckley's Creek, Highway 119. The public may contact the facility at 606-437-6221.

Bluegrass fundraising event

On August 24-25, Hillbilly Clan No. 1, Outhouse No. 2, the Pike County Shrine Club, and Whitewater Shrine Club, will host a Bluegrass Festival at the Hurricane Creek Saddle Club, Boldman, at the Pike-Floyd county lines. The event will be a fundraiser to collect money to be used toward the purchase of a new van equipped with a wheel chair lift. The van will be used to transport children to and from the Shriner's Children's Hospitals in Lexington and Cincinnati. Ticket prices: Friday—\$8.00; Saturday—\$15.00; 2-day pass—\$20.00. Camping reservations available by calling 606-478-8383; or 606-478-8883. Advance ticket sales—606-754-5056.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Sewing classes will be Saturday, September 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 8 weeks, \$20; Tuesday, September 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., make a quilted shoulder, purse-supplies needed Thursday, September 6, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for eight weeks, \$20; Serger class, October 2, Tuesday, 10 to 3 p.m. \$6. Learn to use your serger. Beginning Computer classes, starting in September, \$25.00 for 10 weeks. Low income can apply for free computer after finishing class here. For more information, call 886-0709.

Small Business seminar

"The ABC's of Marketing the Small Business" is a free seminar for prospective and existing small business owners who are interested in learning more about marketing their products and their business. The seminar is being offered by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center and sponsored by the Community Trust Bank. The seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, August 21, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. at the Morehead State University/Prestonsburg Campus in Prestonsburg.

Topics to be covered at this seminar are: What Marketing is; Marketing Strategies; The Strategic Marketing Mix, Advertising Segments; Developing a Marketing Culture; Targeting Customers, Promotion; Pricing; and much more. To pre-register or get additional information, call the Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848.

Dwale homecoming

September 1, 2001, at Dwale Shelter. All food and activities free. Bring a covered dish. Live music, fun and entertainment for entire family.

Prater reunion

■ When: August 18, 2001.
■ Time: 12:00 noon
■ Where: Old Homeplace Prater Fork Off Brush Creek
Bring covered dish. For more information, call Clarence Prater, 285-9833.

5th annual mental health consumer conference

Kentucky River Community Care will host the 5th Annual Mental Health Consumer Conference on August 22, at the Hazard Hotel in Hazard.

Speakers will include mental health professionals as well as mental health consumers. The cost is \$15.00, which includes lunch costs. For more information, and a registration form, call Juanita Hall or Brenda Rudder at (606) 785-0961, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., (Monday-Friday). Try to pre-register by August 6.

Wheelwright class of 1958 reunion

The Wheelwright High School Class of 1958 planning committee is currently attempting to locate all graduates. A reunion of the Class of 1958 will be held on Saturday, October 13, at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park. Further information is posted on the Floyd County High School web site, and additional information may be obtained by e-mail to: bbvance@bright.net.

Childers-Preston family reunion

The Childers-Preston Family reunion will be held on Saturday, August 18, at the Dewey Dam Picnic Hollow, Shelter No. 3. Registration begins, 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks. Descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers—pioneer settlers of Lawrence County—as well as descendants of Moses Preston and Fanny Arthur. Family branches also include Price, Meade (Meade), Hawes (Haws), and Borders. For more information, contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Irton, OH 45638, or (740) 532-6301, or e-

(See CALENDAR, page seven)

Obituaries

Gilla Blanton

Gilla Blanton, age 90, of Langley, Ky., widow of Millard Blanton, passed away, Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born, August 1, 1911, the daughter of the late John and Isabella Elam Burchwell. She was a retired store owner, and a member of the Clear Creek United Baptist Church, Hi Hat, Ky., and the Little Union United Baptist Church, Stone Coal, Ky.

Survivors include one son, Clifford Douglas Blanton of Langley, Ky.; two daughters, Flo Caudill and Loretta Middleton of Sidney, Oh.; one brother, Willard Burchwell of Hillsboro, Oh.; four sisters, Dollie Stuas of Ripley, Oh., Gladys Williams of Springfield, Oh., Thelma Sparks of Mason, Oh., Dorothy Horn of Cincinnati, Oh.; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Wendell Clyde Blanton; one sister, Delorse Flinders; six brothers, and three sisters.

Funeral services for Gilla Blanton will be conducted, Saturday, August 18, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with the Elder Denver Caudill and others officiating.

Burial will follow in the Newman Cemetery, Hi Hat, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Birdie Collins

Birdie Collins, 65, of McDowell, Ky., died Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on January 31, 1936, at McDowell, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Greenberry Howell and Minnie L. Osborne Howell. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Terry Collins of McDowell, Ky.; and two grandchildren, Terry Dwayne Collins and Krystal Walters.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Edgar Howell and L.B. Howell; two sisters, Gertie Debord and Mertie Gayheart.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, August 18, 2001, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Denver Meade, officiating.

Burial will be in the Elliott Cemetery, Frazier Creek, McDowell, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

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Rogers urges President Bush to approve flood disaster for 19 Kentucky counties

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) has urged President George W. Bush to approve a request by the State of Kentucky to issue a federal disaster declaration for 19 counties devastated by severe storms, flash floods and torrential rains since July. Rogers made the formal request in a letter delivered to the White House recently.

"The citizens of these small, rural communities are still picking up the pieces from this devastation," Rogers said. "Federal

assistance is urgently needed to rebuild public infrastructure, and to help families and small businesses recover from their losses."

Five counties in eastern Kentucky (Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Perry and Pike) were hardest hit by the storms that occurred over the weekend of August 3. Hundreds of homes, roads and bridges were washed out by floodwaters and high winds, with damage estimates in a five-county area of the region

alone estimated at \$13 million. Two lives were lost in the flooding.

Last week, the State of Kentucky formally requested a federal disaster declaration for the five counties and 14 others (Bracken, Clay, Elliott, Harrison, Laurel, Lawrence, Lewis, Livingston, Marshall, Menifee, Montgomery, Ohio, Rowan and Scott) that have reported weather-related damages since July. If approved,

home and business owners would be eligible for financial assistance, including low-interest loans, to restore lost property and repair damages.

Subscribe to the Floyd County Times and Save, Call 886-8506

Mobile data terminals increase KPS efficiency

Kentucky State Police announced recently that they are going on-line with Mobile Data Terminals (MDT) for their vehicles. These terminals, which are similar to laptop computers, communicate via radio with police dispatch to allow troopers on patrol to directly access information on the National Crime Information Computer (NCIC) and the Law Information Network of Kentucky (LINK).

more data transfer sites will be established and additional MDT units installed in vehicles. Four Kentucky State Police posts are to participate in the project in the near future. The posts are Richmond, Pikeville, Hazard and London.

The benefits of the system are that troopers no longer have to call the communications dispatcher for driver's license checks, inquiries as to wanted or stolen property and also allows for the submission of photographs and fingerprints. The goal is to provide a safer working environment for the troopers, and allow for more effective and efficient use of time. Consequently, within 30 minutes of activating the system and while still in the setup and testing phase of installation, a vehicle stolen from Jefferson County was recovered in Shelby County using an MDT.

Currently, under the pilot program, eight Kentucky State Police cruisers operating out of the Shelby and Spencer County area are using the MDT's. The Jefferson County Police Department is assisting in the pilot program by allowing the Kentucky State Police to utilize their computer and radio infrastructure.

As the system is evaluated,

Calendar

mail: coxd@zoomnet.net.

Narconon - Help for Addiction

Narconon provides answers to drug addiction problems and continuing relapse. Free assessment, evaluation and referral services. Drug addiction can be overcome. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

Social Security Rep. at Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the months of August and September.

A representative will be in the Clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung benefits, and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets and get questions answered.

Fibromyalgia support group

Monthly meetings—Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, first Tuesday of each month—6:00 p.m. The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building is located on Pike-Floyd Hollow, above the Betsy Layne Fire Department. For more information, contact Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

Red, White and Blue Notice

The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American Veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication available in October 2001. Drop off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue coordinator, at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call at 606-285-9335. If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31, to appear in the October publication.

Alzheimer's association caregiver support group

To help those who care for persons with Alzheimer's disease, the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association sponsors a support group in Prestonsburg. It will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The group provides a

relaxed, confidential atmosphere where fellow caregivers can exchange experiences, methods of dealing with unique problems, and the latest information about available services and research. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the group leader, Dana Caudill, (606) 886-0265.

Depression support group

Need to talk to others who know how you feel? Join us at the Allen Convention Center, next to the pool and walking track, at Stumbo Park, every Thursday at 6 p.m. If you are feeling depressed and "blue" join us for a talk.

For information, call Tina at 874-0544.

Kenpo Karate

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

Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

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SUNDAY MATINEE, — Open 1:00; start 1:30

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Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase. Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.

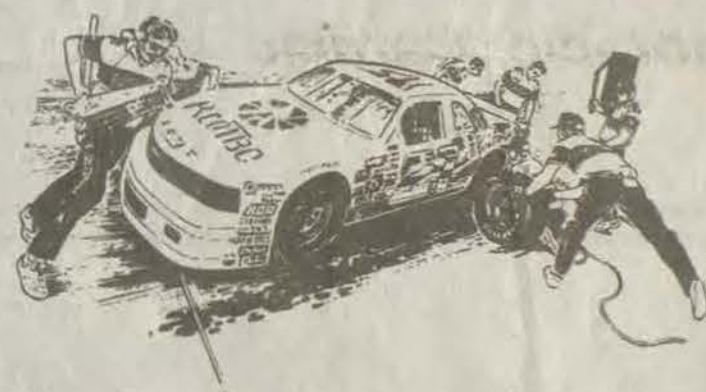
CINEMA 1 TAKE BACK THE PLANET MON.-SUN. 5:55, 9:20 FRI. (4:20), 6:55, 9:20 SAT.-SUN. (1:55, 4:20), 6:55, 9:20	CINEMA 6 Ratrace PG 13 MON.-SUN. 7:00, 9:15 FRI. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15 SAT.-SUN. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA 2 PLANET APES MON.-SUN. 7:15, 9:15 FRI. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 SAT.-SUN. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 7 American Outlaws PG 13 MON.-SUN. 7:05, 9:10 FRI. (4:10), 7:05, 9:10 SAT.-SUN. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10
CINEMA 3 PRINCESS 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 AMERICAN PIE MON.-SUN. 7:10, 9:30 FRI. (4:30), 7:10, 9:30 SAT.-SUN. (2:10, 4:30), 7:10, 9:30
CINEMA 4 LEGALLY BLONDE MON.-SUN. 7:10, 9:10 FRI. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10 SAT.-SUN. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	CINEMA 9 The Others PG 13 MON.-SUN. 7:05, 9:20 FRI. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20 SAT.-SUN. (1:55, 4:20), 6:55, 9:20
CINEMA 5 Spy Kids PG MON.-SUN. 7:05, 9:20	CINEMA 10 AMERICAN SWEETHEARTS MON.-SUN. 7:10, 9:30 FRI. (4:10), 7:10, 9:30 SAT.-SUN. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:30

3rd Time's a charm! Opening Saturday, August 18th

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Four-tenths of a mile long and 100-feet wide.

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RAINCHECK

All patrons who purchased tickets for the August 11th races can use their ticket stub for admission for the Saturday, August 18th races.

Ticket Information:

Gen. Admission	Pit Admission
Adults - \$10.00	Adults - \$20.00
6 to 12 - \$5.00	6 to 12 - \$8.00

•Children Under 6 Admitted Free•

Gates Open At 4:00 p.m. • Hot Laps Start 7:00 p.m. • Time Trials Follow Immediately

For the Record

MARRIAGES

Becky Jo Hopkins, 22, of McDowell, to Michael Ray Gross, 20, of Harold.
 Donna Carol Burchett, 21, of Hager Hill, to Billy Joe Smith, 24, of Lowmansville.
 Saundra Kaye Tucker, 20, of Beaver, to Joshua Dean Porter, 19, of Pikeville.
 Christina M. Hinson, 22, to Scottie E. Damron, 27, both of Duck River, Tenn.
 Emma Lou Salisbury, 32, to Leroy Burchett, 28, both of Ivel.
 Katrina Ray Lykins, 17, to Joshua Joseph Douglas Cole, 19, both of Staffordsville.
 Mary Ruth Fee, 45, to Timmy Wayne Parker, 29, both of Prestonsburg.
 April Marie Keller, 17, of Martin, to James Clayton Johnson, 20, of Dwale.
 Jeneine Maines, 22, to Kenneth Lee Prater, 24, both of Prestonsburg.

LAWSUITS

Slone, Karrie vs. Slone, Irland.
 Williams, Billy B. vs.

Williams, Brenda.
 Tackett, Violet M. vs. Tackett, Wayne.
 Moore, James D. vs. Moore, Barbara.
 Carrell, Charlene, et al vs. Lawson, Jennifer, et al.
 Francis Enterprises Inc. vs. Brown, Edgel.
 Collins, Mark Edward vs. Collins, Debra Lynn.
 Thacker, Marietta Thornsberry vs. Thacker, David Ryan.
 Household Automotive Finance Corp. vs. Hackworth, Donald R., et al.
 Shortridge, Michael, et al vs. Johnson, Ricky, et al.

CHARGES FILED

Jeffery Caudill, 41, Hi Hat, disorderly conduct.
 Barbara Bradley, 44, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 Herbert Harvey, 35, Allen, alcohol intoxication, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct.
 Gilbert Wallen, 52, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Marsha Strump, 43, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly

conduct.
 Elcin W. Harless, 55, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Judy Faye Stephens, 41, Allen, unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Lucy Blackburn, 24, Warfield, criminal mischief.
 Donna Thornsberry, 41, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.
 Marvin Fannin Jr., 47, Paintsville, alcohol intoxication.
 Benjamin Fannin, 40, Boonscamp, alcohol intoxication.
 George D. Tackett, 25, Paintsville, alcohol intoxication.
 Fred Haar, 53, West Van Lear, disorderly conduct.
 Kenny Wayne Scott, 33, Lackey, flagrant non-support.
 Lonnie C. Neeley, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Chad Edward Wright, 28, Mooresburg, Tenn., two counts of second-degree forgery.
 Juanita Owens, age unlisted, Martin, theft by unlawful tak-

ing.
 Michael Adams, 34, Beaver, cultivating five or more plants of marijuana.
 James Thomas Ladd, 83, Betsy Layne, harboring a vicious animal.
 Larry Joe Hall, 36, Ivel, second-degree wanton endangerment, terroristic threatening.
 Casey Duncan, age unlisted, Printer, harassment.
 Kathy Mahan, age unlisted, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Thomas J. Lamb, 37, Shelbiana, alcohol intoxication.
 Kevin L. Jennings, 23, Van Lear, alcohol intoxication.
 Peter Osborn, 38, Port Monmouth, N.J., alcohol intoxication.
 Kathy Mahan, 40, Blue River, fourth-degree assault.
 Timmy M. Mahan, 47, David, fourth-degree assault.
 Jonathan Crider, 28, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.
 Juanita Owens, 26, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.
 Jason A. Tackett, 21, London, alcohol intoxication.
 John D. Horne, 48, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Edgar T. Tackett, 76, Craynor, alcohol intoxication.
 Christopher T. Jenkins, 24, Garrett, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Ronnie Johnson, 34, Melvin, terroristic threatening.
 Larry Collins, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief.

INSPECTIONS

Hardee's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present or easily seen in all units maintaining temperature, handle stored in ice of ice machine, ice machines shown with rust residue and loose body parts, microwave found with heavy build-up of food residues, microwave has some damage on inside of unit. Score: 91.
 Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, Betsy Layne, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Home canned food no longer in facility, new dish washing machine has no temperature gauges and is not of commercial grade. No score given.
 Giovanni's Pizza, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: No violations noted. No score given.
 Country At Heart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all cooler units, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, accurate cleaning kits not present, walls in food storage area need to be repaired. Score: 96.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Rusty Mullins and Teresa Hunter, to Lonnie Collins, property located on Abner Fork at Melvin.
 Mathew Shepherd, Woody Paul Shepherd and Linda Dye Shepherd to Chris Spears and Helena Spears, property location not listed.
 Ronald Atwood Willis and Lisa A. Willis to Rondall Stewart and Jennifer Stewart, property location not listed.
 Leo Rice and Nan Rice to Dan Hall and Connie Hall, property location not listed.
 Interstate Natural Gas Company to Madge Williams and Clifford Williams, property located on Frasure's Creek of Left Beaver Creek.

John B. Craft to Randy Allen and Anita Hale Allen, property located on Brush Creek.
 First Guaranty Bank to Ed Hall, property located on Rileys Branch of Left Beaver Creek.
 Ed Hall to Kenneth and Gabriella Hall, property located on Rileys Branch of Left Beaver Creek.
 Judith Ann Madison Adams, Mary Beth Madison Compton to Judith Ann Madison Adams and Frank Adams, Mary Beth Madison Compton, property location not listed.
 Andrew Cochran and Angela L. Cochran to Dale Tomlinson and Carol

Tomlinson, property located in Stanville.
 Tava S. Terry to James Keith Hayes and Harriet Elaine Hayes, property location not listed.
 John E. Ross and Kay H. Ross, Christine Steele and Zachary Steele to David Hutchinson and Theresa Hutchinson, property location not listed.
 William K. Steele Jr. and Geraldene M. Steele, Clara Ratliff and Joe Ratliff, Wanda May and Ronnie May, Charlotte Sue Reynolds and Joe Reynolds Jr., to Joe Reynolds Jr. and Charlotte Sue Reynolds, property location not listed.



■ Misty Daniels

Teacher Incentive Program brings Misty Daniels to PES

Prestonsburg Elementary School has received a Teacher Incentive Program (TIP) grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. This program places artists in Kentucky schools for ten-day residency periods. Prestonsburg Elementary's artist is eastern Kentucky native, Misty Daniels.
 Daniels is a native of Pikeville, and holds a degree in secondary English education with a minor in theater. She has past experience in teaching kindergarten, in addition to having served as the director of education for the Mountain Arts Center. She was an original cast member of the Kentucky Opry and has appeared in Jenny Wiley Theatre productions in starring roles for 14 years.
 Daniels brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to the grant program. She recently completed a performing season in Philadelphia and is currently working in New York City.
 Daniels will be in residence at Prestonsburg Elementary during the period of August 20-31, when she will work with PES fourth- and fifth-grade students in a unit on drama. The unit study will culminate in a student performance given by the classes for the entire school.
 Daniels will also present each primary class with an overview of drama and its concepts, and will herself perform an African folk tale for all students on August 31.
 Daniels' visit to the school will help pave the way for more arts education programs in the future.
 School coordinators for the TIP grant are Wendy Poe, art teacher, and Rebecca Haywood, music teacher.

Floyd County Health Department chosen as site to offer domestic violence resources

A domestic violence resource station will be displayed for the next six weeks at the Floyd County Health Department. The station will offer free information on domestic violence topics, ranging from elder abuse to dating violence. A variety of brochures will also be available in Spanish.
 The station is part of a federal grant that aims to promote awareness about domestic violence in rural Kentucky. The Floyd County Health Department was chosen, along with three additional sites across the Commonwealth, to host the station during this period.
 "We know that one in four American women report that they have been physically abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives," said Judy Webb, Director of the Big Sandy Abuse Shelter. This past year, the Big Sandy program provided shelter for over 150 residents, non-residential services for 877 clients, and support for over 300 crisis-related calls. Webb added, "We are excited that this valuable resource will be available to communities in our area."
 At the end of September, the station will move to another rural site. The station welcomes all interested citizens, including service providers, educators, and victim/survivors of abuse. The material will be available Monday through Friday, for the next six weeks.

MAYO

TECHNICAL COLLEGE

WELCOME TO THE FALL SEMESTER

Paintsville Campus 513 Third Street Paintsville, KY	Hager Hill Campus 150 Industrial Park Hager Hill, KY	Pikeville Campus 120 Riverfill Drive Pikeville, KY
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Open Registration, August 20-24, 2001
 Classes begin August 27th

Compass or Asset testing each Monday, 8:00 a.m., and Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Industrial Evening or Day Classes are available on demand.

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Check out the next issue of the Regional Shopper Stopper. If your picture appears in the "Shopper of the Week" ad, showing you shopping in one of the area's local businesses, come into the *Times* office to receive your prize.

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY
 263 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg

'Ask the expert' about Kentucky agriculture

Did you ever wonder how to grow produce and sell it on the commercial market? Are you interested in aquaculture? Would you like to find out how much all that timber on your property is worth? Do you have questions about the burning agriculture issues of

the day-4-food safety and biotechnology?

You can learn about these topics and many more, at the 2001 Kentucky State Fair. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is sponsoring "Ask the Expert," a series of 45-minute sessions in which

Department officials and authorities on various agriculture- and food-related subjects will be available to answer your questions.

"We're very excited about this new program," Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said. "Fairgoers will have the opportunity to meet face-to-face with experts from government, higher education and the private sector."

The "Ask the Expert," sessions will take place, August 17-18 and August 23-25, at 11 a.m., and 5 p.m., EDT, and Aug. 19, at 5 p.m. They will be held in the West Hall at the Kentucky's Fair and Exposition Center.

The full schedule of "Ask the Expert" sessions, with subjects, KDA facilitators, and speakers, is as follows:

Fri., Aug. 17

■ 11 a.m.—"Improving Forages and Profits"; Mark Straw, director, Division of Value-Added Livestock, Poultry and Forage; Jimmy Henning, Extension forage specialist, UK.

■ 5 p.m.—"Showing Animals Competitively"; Wendell Bruce, director, Division of Show and Fair Promotion; Tim Jeffries, exhibition coordinator, Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Sat., Aug. 18

■ 11 a.m.—"What Does Certified Organic Mean?"; Mansfield; Hope Crain, organic program coordinator, KDA.

■ 5 p.m.—"What Food Safety Means to You"; Gerald Dotson, director, Division of Market Research; Guy Delius, director, Food Safety Branch, Kentucky Cabinet for Health

Services.

Sun., Aug. 19

■ 5 p.m.—"Alternative Uses for Tobacco Greenhouses"; Mansfield; Gayle Arnold, Arnold's Greenhouses LLC.

Thur., Aug. 23

■ 11 a.m.—"A Taste of Kentucky" and "Marketing Food Products to Restaurants and Grocers"; Dotson; Paul Inclan, president, Southern Dream Foods.

■ 5 p.m.—"How to Start an Aquaculture Enterprise on My Farm"; Mansfield; Forrest Wynne, area Extension specialist, Kentucky State University.

Fri., Aug. 24

■ 11 a.m.—"Consumer-Driven Trends in Animal Agriculture"; Straw.

■ 5 p.m.—"What's Your Timber Worth?" and "Opportunities with Shiitake Mushrooms"; John Cotten, director, Division of Value-

Added Wood; Mark Lee, landowners education specialist, Kentucky Division of Forestry; and Jack Gonia, mushroom specialist, KDA.

Sat., Aug. 25

■ 11 a.m.—"Making Ice Cream With Your Kids"; Eunice

Schlappi, dairy marketing specialist; Kathy Belcher, program coordinator, Southeast United Dairy Industry Association Inc.

■ 5 p.m.—"Beekeeping Opportunities in Kentucky"; Phil Craft, state apiarist; Pank Mattingly, Kentucky State Beekeeping Association.

Kentucky ACT scores remain steady

While more of Kentucky's year 2001 college-bound high school seniors took the ACT test than in 2000, overall scores did not change, state education officials announced today.

On average, Kentucky's students continued to score higher than students in the south, but lower than students nationally on the ACT Assessment, a widely used predictor of college success.

Since 1997, the percentage of Kentucky graduating seniors taking the test has grown each year, as has the percentage of seniors taking a rigorous college-bound curriculum. An increasing percentage taking the test tends to hold down score increases, while more rigorous course-taking tends to raise them.

In 1990, 24,942 students (62 percent) took the test, in 2001, 30,084 (72 percent) did. The number of students taking a rigorous college-bound curriculum has increased to 14,506 in 2001, compared to only 7,088 in 1990.

"We're encouraged by the increasing numbers of students participating in the ACT assessment," said Kentucky Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit. "Kentucky's new graduation requirements should have a direct effect on the numbers of students taking what ACT defines as its college core—four years of English and three years each of mathematics, science and social studies."

Kentucky students' composite score for 2001 was 20.1, compared to 20.0 for students in an 11-state southeastern region, and 21.0 for the nation as a whole.

The overall ACT Assessment consists of tests in four areas: English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning.

All Kentucky public postsecondary schools (universities and community colleges) require entering freshmen to take the ACT, but few use it as a basis for denying admissions. Because of that requirement, a higher percentage of Kentucky seniors take the ACT than do seniors in many other states, where universities do not require the ACT.

In comparing Kentucky with the nation, the widest gap in performance was on mathematics scores (1.3 points) and the smallest was in reading (0.7 points).

African-American students in Kentucky who took the college-bound curriculum matched the performance of African-American students at the national level. At both the national and state levels, the gap between the performance of African-American and white students persisted.

Free scholarship searches available at Kentucky State Fair

Kentuckians can perform free scholarship searches at the State Fair, August 16-26, by visiting the Higher Education Learning and Planning (HELP) Center of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KHEAA is the agency that administers most state student aid programs—

grants, teacher and osteopathic medicine scholarships, work-study, savings, Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships (KEES), and Federal Family Education Loans—to help families pay for college or technical training.

Kentuckians attending the fair can also register for a draw-

ing for a \$250 college savings account with the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT), which is administered by KHEAA. If the lucky winner already has a KESPT account, the \$250 will be added to the existing balance.

The HELP Center is a 30-foot motor vehicle equipped with computers with free scholarship search and career assessment software. It will be parked in the East Wing of the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center. KHEAA staff will be on hand to help with the searches and assessments, and to answer questions about how to pay for higher education.

Those who will not be attending the fair, may do a free scholarship search by accessing KHEAA's web site www.kheaa.com. They may also request a free scholarship search or career assessment, by writing to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, 1050 US Highway 127 S, Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; calling (800) 928-8926, extension 7377; faxing (502) 696-7373; or e-mailing ebaldwin@kheaa.com.

Adoptive parents needed

Charles, born August 3, 1988, prefers to be known as Eddie. He is a delightful young man and is a pleasure to spend time with. Eddie has experienced many losses in his young life. They have made a profound impact on him. Despite these challenges, Eddie maintains a positive attitude toward life. He is friendly and has a wonderful sense of humor. Eddie loves to be active and thrives on positive reinforcements, structure, and nurturing. He has made tremendous strides in his behavior since being placed in a therapeutic foster home. He is now taking responsibility for his actions.

Eddie is in the 6th grade and is working hard to improve his reading skills. He does best in a small structured classroom. Eddie is eager to have a permanent family. This family needs to be supportive of his need to continue contact with siblings who are not being placed with him.

There are more than 500 children in Kentucky waiting for an adoptive home. To be eligible to adopt, you must first complete a preparation and approval process. Call 1-800-928-4303, or contact your local Department of Community Services for details.

The Salvation Army serves disaster victims in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee

The Salvation Army deployed three mobile feeding units to parts of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee last week, after flash floods caused damage to approximately 500 homes. The affected region, which includes at least six counties in Kentucky, and two in Tennessee, was swamped with as much as nine inches of rain, last Friday and Saturday.

In Kentucky, two Salvation Army mobile feeding units were stationed at Kimper in Pike County, and Mud Creek in Floyd County, serving more than 1,000 people in the first two days of operation. Besides food, The Salvation Army also distributed cleanup kits, water, and groceries to disaster victims,

and offered spiritual support services. Vouchers are still being issued to disaster victims for school supplies and clothing. Service unit personnel are also dispensing cleanup kits and vouchers in Perry County.

In Tennessee, a Salvation Army canteen, dispatched from the Johnson City Corps, served about 75 meals to flash flood victims in Green County last weekend. Cleanup supplies are also being provided.

The Salvation Army is appealing for financial contributions to support the disaster relief effort. Donations, marked "disaster relief" may be sent to: The Salvation Army, Post Office Box 2229, Louisville, KY, 40201-2229.

Choose Health
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American Heart Association
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Department ready for 2001 Kentucky State Fair

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture once again will help provide a fun and interesting experience for the estimated 650,000 people who will attend the 2001 Kentucky State Fair, August 16-26, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

The Department will unveil a question-and-answer feature and an enhanced farm simulation display. As always, the Divisions of Environmental Assistance, Regulation and Inspection, Agriculture and Environmental Education, Show and Fair Promotion, Animal Health, and Value-Added Marketing, will play key roles at the fair.

"Department employees work in many areas of the state fair," Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said. "We are proud to be a part of Kentucky's agriculture showcase. We want fairgoers to have a great time, and leave the fair with a greater appreciation for Kentucky agriculture."

New to the fair this year is "Ask the Expert," which will be featured.

(See FAIR, page ten)

Funny Faces

Your Clue: "Ace is the Place for Me"

Last Week's Winner: Sandy Conley of Prestonsburg

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.

Guess Who: Call 886-8506

Gussed Correctly: Keith Arms

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Attention Hatfield & McCoy Trail Enthusiasts

Are you active in the area's newest ATV attraction? Would you like to become more involved in the ATV and Motorcycle business? If you answered yes to either of these questions, you may be the person we are looking for! Come be a service manager or technician in the heart of the Hatfield McCoy Trail System!

Service Manager

We need an organized, self-starter for immediate employment as service manager at our local dealerships. The person for the job should be able to handle a high volume service department, manage up to five technicians, and have experience in ATV and motorcycle repair.

Experienced Service Technicians

We also have positions open for experienced motorcycle and ATV technicians. These applicants must have repair experience, and the ability to work closely with other technicians.

Technician Trainee

We are also looking for technician trainees. If you have the skills, ability, and desire to learn ATV and motorcycle repair, this job is for you! This does include in-house training.

Still interested? All three positions also offer complete benefit packages and on-the-job training courses with some of the fastest growing companies in the area!

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Logan, WV 25601
- Keefer's Quality Vehicle Sales
500 Tiller St.
Logan, WV 25601
- Hatfield McCoy Powersports
27241 US Hwy. 119 North
Belfry, KY 41514

SPECIALTY: Orthopedist
EDUCATION: University of Tennessee
RESIDENCY: Campbell Clinic, Memphis, TN
MEMBERSHIP: American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons
OFFICE: Three Rivers Medical Plaza / Suite 105 / Louisa, KY / 606-638-4444
OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday / 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Joseph J. Jones, MD



As an orthopedic physician, it's inspiring to help athletes recover from sports-related injuries. But it's equally exciting to know we've played a part in helping a young person become an active, healthier citizen.

Orthopedics comes with a special series of rewards. Imagine watching an athlete sprint across the field after I've repaired a battered knee. Or a woman walking gracefully after hip replacement surgery. I also know that an injury can really shake a person's confidence, too. That's why I make it a point to answer questions—before and after treatment. Returning to a previous level of mobility can take some time, and it certainly requires personal determination. As my patient, you should know I'll be right there with you all the way.

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Fair

Continued from p9

tured in the West Hall. Fairgoers will have the opportunity to talk to Kentucky agriculture experts about issues related to farming. "Ask the Expert" sessions will be held, August 23-25, at 11 a.m., and 5 p.m., EDT.

A simulated farm will be on display in the South Wing for the second straight year. The display will feature a barn, a farmhouse, a chicken hatchery (with live chicks), a babbling creek with living fish, tobacco and other crops, gardens with real growing vegetables and many other items. New features will include additional walking trails and audio centers, that will inform fairgoers about the exhibits. Department employees will be on hand to answer questions.

The display is a cooperative effort of Kentucky State University and the Department's Division of Agriculture and Environmental Education, and its value-added marketing divisions.

The fair opened with the annual Kentucky Commodity Appreciation Breakfast on August 16. This event brought together Kentucky farm leaders from government, private industry, production agriculture, education, and other areas of agriculture to share a breakfast of Kentucky-produced food products. Commissioner Smith served as host of the breakfast.

The variety show, "Farnyard Fever," will be back this year in the South Wing. Students of the Jefferson County Youth Performing Arts School will deliver Kentucky agriculture's message with music and humor. The Division of Agriculture and Environmental Education started the show several years ago.

A farm and home safety booth will provide displays and information about preventing injury and death on the farm. Dale Dobson, the Department's farm safety field offi-

cer, and other KDA staff, will work at the booth throughout the fair.

Division of Show and Fair Promotion staff will help with livestock competitions during the fair. Division of Animal Health employees will check the animals' paperwork to ensure that they are free of disease. Division of Regulation and inspection personnel are charged with inspecting the amusement rides at the fair. Environmental Assistance workers spray the grounds for mosquitoes and other pests.

Summer blood need calls for donors to "paws" to give blood

Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) urges donors to give blood during "Dog Days of Summer, August 2 - September 2," a time to "paws" to give blood. A goal of 3,000 pints has been set for the two-week event, which is co-sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader. Each donor will receive "Digger, the Dalmatian," a beanie designed for the drive.

"Blood donation takes less than 45 minutes. Where else can you spend less than an hour volunteering and save a life?" said Marsha Berry, CKBC spokeswoman. "We're challenging our communities to help our supply of blood recover from a deficit we've experienced nearly all summer long and schedule time to give blood. Write it down and keep that appointment to save lives."

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh 100 pounds or more and be in good general health to donate blood. Donor centers will be open in Lexington, Somerset, Hazard, Prestonsburg and Pikeville, as well as blood drives in more than 20 cities next week. For more information, call Marsha Berry at 276-2534, or 1-800-775-2522, or visit CKBC's web site, www.ckbc.org.

Floyd teen completes Rogers Scholars session

Shane Douglas Allen, a junior at South Floyd High School, recently returned from Somerset where he participated in the Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars session. The annual program is a unique and exciting learning opportunity for forty-eight rising juniors from 40 counties in southern and eastern Kentucky.

The heart of the Center's mission is, "that no young person will need to leave home to find his or her future." These words, spoken by Congressman Hal Rogers, the program's namesake, frame its goals of encouraging youths to seek job opportunities at home while increasing their marketable skills in the field of telecommunications. "We want to teach the young people of our region confidence, skills, and a deeper commitment to their hometowns and this state," says Hilda Gay Legg,

executive director and CEO of the Center.

During the intensive one-week session, students took classes in engineering, computer networking, video production and web page development. They received etiquette training, to learn which fork to use, and ballroom danced their way through a formal dinner. Students also participated in entrepreneurial training sessions, planned projects to take home to their communities, and met with some of the most influential and interesting people of our time.

Congressman Rogers told the group that the economic outlook was changing in Kentucky as jobs moved from the more physical to the technological, and urged the scholars to explore technology and entrepreneurial fields.

During a lunch session, Kenny Davis, 1972 captain of the U.S. Olympic basketball team, and

Kentucky native, talked about the disappointment of losing a gold medal to the Soviet team, and the lesson he learned of standing up for what he believed to be right. He also stressed to the scholars just how lucky they are to be living in the United States, where opportunities abound for them.

Bob Arnold, from the Kentucky Association of Counties, gave the Scholars a lesson on the difference between utilizing and using the people around them. During a luncheon speech, with his guide dog by his side, he recalled examples from his own life as a successful, blind politician. "Do the best you can every day," he declared. "No one can ask you to do better."

Michael Pritchard, the voice behind many familiar characters from Sesame Street and the Star Wars movies, spoke about character and urged the scholars not to use anger to express themselves. "You can be the smartest person in the world," Pritchard said, "but unless you connect with heart, character, and soul, you've missed the whole point."

Through a partnership with the prestigious Kilby Awards Foundation in Dallas, Texas, scholars were also able to meet and talk with six internationally renowned leaders in the technology and scientific fields. These included Dr. Francine Patterson, a pioneer in primate linguistics, and Dr. George Smoot, a physicist celebrated for leading the team which discovered "wrinkles in time and space."

During the week, Allen took part in exercises, such as a climbing wall and an orienteering course, designed to build leadership and cooperation. "The most useful part of the week, said Allen, "was the skills we obtained in meeting other people."

Being chosen for Rogers Scholars involved a highly competitive process. Allen had to have an impressive grade point average, and complete an essay entitled, "How telecommunications will affect rural Kentucky in the year 2025." Showing active participation in the community was also a requirement.

Shane Allen is the son of Stanley and Rita Allen of Minnie.



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UK: Three wins or could a Blanton Collier surprise be in store?

by BOB WATKINS
TIMES COLUMNIST

While we wait for My Old Kentucky Home a couple of glowing Saturdays from now, and hear Tom Leach say "... the kickoff will be going from the left on your radio dial," a few observations.

The latest new era in University of Kentucky football—ninth since Paul "Bear" Bryant—Guy Morriss reminds me of Blanton Collier.

Less dynamic and hard-jawed than Bear Bryant, Collier was steady, soft spoken and a stickler for fundamental football. Like Morriss, he was an assistant coach the year before, arriving from the Cleveland Browns. And, like Morriss, not much was expected early on.

I like Guy Morriss's background and credentials. A native Texan where football has been king since Houston was a man not a town. Fifteen years an NFL lineman, Morriss captained the Philadelphia Eagles for five seasons. He played in a Pro Bowl and a Super Bowl.

He has been to beach heads instead of talking about them, is acquainted with success and is blue collared enough to recognize, as Collier did, what must be done to succeed at Kentucky. A key ingredient for every coach at Kentucky has been surrounding himself with and taking council from competent assistants, a fail-

(See UK, page two)

Thundering Herd goes to work

Young players shine in first scrimmage

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall football coaching staff used the final 90 minutes of practice on Wednesday afternoon to put the Thundering Herd through its first scrimmage of training camp.

While there were some strong performances among the Marshall starters, it was the younger players who stole the show.

"We saw a lot of good things out there today, but we will have to wait until we get a look at the tapes before we can make a fair assessment," Herd coach Bob Pruett said. "I thought some of the young offensive linemen performed well and here were some strong efforts from some of the younger guys on the defensive side."

Offensively, starting quarterback Byron Leftwich was only in for the first possession of the scrimmage. He completed three of six pass attempts for 26 yards. It was redshirt freshman Stan Hill, who has appeared to have taken the lead in the race for the backup job, who played very well under center.

(See HERD, page two)

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark

Betsy Layne at Allen Central

Big Sandy Bowl at Johnson Central
West Carter vs. Paintsville
Ashland vs. Johnson Central

Pike County Bowl at Pike County Central
Paris vs. Shelby Valley
Harlan vs. Pike County Central

South Floyd - Open

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ ALC holds camp • B2
- ▶ Sports Fan of the Week • B2
- ▶ Steve Mickey • B3
- ▶ Lifestyles • C1

B A S K E T B A L L

Harris top three-point shooter at camp

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central freshman-to-be Megan Harris was named the top three-point shooter at the recent Blue Chip High Exposure girls basketball Camp in Louisville, July 22-26. The camp, in its eighth year, is sponsored by the High Exposure Recruiting Service. Top play-

ers from across the country attended the camp. College coaches who attend the camp in search of players have rated the camp as one of the top camps in the country. The camp Harris attended was held at Bellarmine College. A total of seven Allen Central Lady Rebels attended the camp.

Over 800 Division I, II, III, NAIA and junior colleges were invited to observe a

any time during the camp in addition to several national recruiting and scouting services.

After helping lead Adams Middle School to a county championship, Harris will take her talents to the Rebel hardwood this fall as she suits up for Coach Cindy Halbert at Allen Central High School.

"Megan had an outstanding camp,"

said Halbert. "She's had a great summer. We look forward to getting practice started in October."

Harris was one of several Lady Rebels who helped out with a free basketball clinic at Allen Central High School

(See CAMP, page three)



BLACKCATS VERSUS CARDINALS



▶ Coach Jim Matney



▶ Coach John DeRossett

"We haven't seen a whole lot on Sheldon Clark," added DeRossett. "But they've got a good quarterback, good running back, 25, they've got a great split end, and they're good up front. Sheldon Clark is always going to have a good offensive line because of the wrestling program and their tremendous off-season workout program where they lift weights."

Prestonsburg begins season tonight

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

A 46-0 loss to Sheldon Clark last season was one the Prestonsburg Blackcats were not accustomed to. As a matter of fact, they didn't care for it.

The loss came at a time when the Blackcats had several players out with injuries and others still playing hurt. Despite last year's devastating loss, the Blackcats one game deeper into the playoffs than the Cards. Prestonsburg captured a regional championship in Class AA while Sheldon Clark managed a runner-up finish in Class AAA Region IV.

That was last year. This is now. Right now.

Coach Jim Matney's Sheldon Clark football team was hit had by graduation this past spring. Prestonsburg on the other hand, returns a solid football team, currently ranked among the best Class AA teams in the state going into tonight's season opener at Sheldon Clark.

Prestonsburg head football coach John DeRossett has alot of respect for Coach Jim Matney and Sheldon Clark.

"Everybody says Sheldon Clark graduated alot of people, but Jim is a great coach and they have a great program, they don't have a team, they work hard in the offseason, they wrestle; they do things in the summer, they're good year-in and year-out and I've heard they did

real good at camp and from other coaches who scrimmaged them and how good they run the belly. We've got a big challenge on our hands going over there."

As usual, the Sheldon Clark football team features some very good skill position players and a tough, aggressive offensive line.

"We haven't seen a whole lot on Sheldon Clark," added DeRossett. "But they've got a good quarterback, good running back, 25, they've got a great split end, and they're good up front. Sheldon Clark is always going to have a good offensive line because of the wrestling program and their tremendous off-season workout program where they lift weights."

They run a real disciplined offense. They've got Xavier, who is real fast, we helped him in JV last year and thought he was really good. Sheldon Clark is a whole lot like us; we both want to have a good team every year."

A first win, the first time out, the first game of the season, is always nice, but not necessarily essential. Prestonsburg goes into Martin County wanting a win

"It is good to start the season off well, but if people will remember last season, it was what we did at the end. I feel like, again this year, playing the tough schedule, it will get us ready for the playoffs, get us ready for the district. We've got five games before we go into Whitesburg four our first district game. Five games

(See PRESTONSBURG, page two)

Calendar

Fishing

Seventh annual open bass fishing tournament Mountain Community Hospice will hold its seventh annual open bass fishing tournament on Saturday, September 8, 7 p.m. at Grove Marina, Laurel Lake. Registration will start at 5 p.m.

First-place winner will receive \$3,000; second-place \$750; third-place \$500, fourth-place \$450; fifth-place \$300. All prize money is guaranteed. Proceeds benefit Mountain Community Hospice Grief Camp HOPE. For more information on the tournament, call LyVonne, 1-800-560-1101.

Football

Pikeville YMCA offering league The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will hold NFL flag football registration through Sep. 8 for children ages 5-12. For more information call the YMCA at 606/433-9622.

Martial arts

Academy accepting students The Family Academy of Martial Arts is currently accepting new students. Instructor Michael Gambill may be contacted for more information at 889-9779.

Shooting

Matches held A shooting match will be held every Saturday night at 7 at the Fishtrap Sportsmen's Club located on Lower Camp Branch at Grapevine in Pike County.

Soccer

YMCA holding registration The Pikeville YMCA will hold youth soccer registration through Aug. 24 for children ages 3-18. For more information call the YMCA at 606/433-9622.

Kurkowski wins national titles, medals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Collins Kurkowski recently captured four national titles. She placed first in the trampoline competition at the



▶ Collins Kurkowski

USTA Nationals held June 21-24 at Freedom Hall in Louisville. The competition consisted of 160 teams and involved over 3,000 competitors from across the nation.

(See NATIONAL, page two)

One new coach will win, one will lose

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR



Coach Nathan Jones and the South Floyd Raiders have the first week of the 2001 high school football season off. Betsy Layne and Allen Central hook up tonight at Eastern.

Coach Tim McCoy will take his Betsy Layne Bobcats to Eastern tonight to take on the Allen Central Rebels, a county rival. Last season saw the Bobcats come out on top. This year, Allen Central players have revenge in mind, going into the season opener.

New Allen Central Coach Robert Mayton hopes that his team will pull off a victory its first time out. Mayton took over the Allen Central football program when it was in desperate need of a coach after Kevin Spurlock resigned last December. The Rebels went 2-8 last season. This is Mayton's first football job.

Tim McCoy, who came to the Betsy Layne program from South Laurel High School where he was an assistant coach, hopes to get his team on the winning side of things its first time out. Betsy Layne finished with a 1-9 record last season.

Tonight's county battle will kickoff at 7:30.

Around the county and then some...

Several grade school and middle school football programs in Floyd and surrounding counties are busy preparing for the August 25 preseason gird at Highland Elementary in Johnson County.

(See RAIDERS, page two)

Let us know...

Coaches: The Times wants to give your team the very best possible coverage. In order to do that, we need your help. Please fax game information to 606/886-3603. Pertinent information is needed. We need comprehensive stats: score by quarters, scoring plays, with first and last names of players that scored, along with other information.

To report game information via phone, call 606/886-8506. Email information to sports@floydcountytimes.com. Schedules are needed from grade school and middle school girls basketball, volleyball and football coaches, as well as high school volleyball coaches. Please, keep us informed.

Herd

Continued from p1

Hill, a Tupelo, Miss., native, completed 16 of 27 attempts for 179 yards with one touchdown pass and one interception. Freshman Scott Wilks completed three of four passes for 35 yards and one interception and redshirt Freshman Andrew English was 0-for-2 with an interception.

Junior Brandon Carey led the ground game with 10 carries for 59 yards. Chanston Rodgers rushed for 28 yards and a touchdown on seven carries. Sophomore Franklin Wallace was held out of the scrimmage to nurse a minor injury.

Among the receivers, redshirt freshman Josh Davis was the standout, hauling in six receptions for 68 yards. Junior Chris Ray had three catches for 39 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown reception. A total of 10 different receivers caught passes during the session.

Defensive standouts included

redshirt freshman Roberto Terrell, who has been impressive throughout two-a-days, with an interception and a pass breakup, and junior Ben Poe who had a pair of picks with long returns.

Former Prestonsburg standout Nathan Leslie was active on the defensive side of the football in the first scrimmage. Leslie is second on the Marshall defensive depth chart at one of the defensive tackle positions.

The Herd continued with two-a-days yesterday and goes twice again today, before tomorrow's full squad scrimmage at Marshall Stadium. Practices are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday before the 2 p.m. scrimmage on Saturday.

The Herd will open the season on Sept. 1 against the No. 1 ranked Florida Gators in Gainesville, Fla.



Coach Gary Gibson recently held his first camps at Alice Lloyd College after becoming head men's basketball coach. Pictured are the girls who took part in the camp.

ALC holds basketball camp

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketballs still bounce in the summertime. Alice Lloyd College has stout proof of this.

Fundamental basketball camps conducted by men's basketball coach Gary Gibson were held at Alice Lloyd for two weeks. A half-day camp for girls was held June 18-22. A total of 32 girls attended the camp.

Several competitions were held at the camp. The following is a list of winners: Free throw

shooting: Kayla Tackett (Jenkins), Cindy Kilburn (Dennis P. Wooten), Dana Fields (Prestonsburg) and Beth Branham (Jenkins); Rapid Fire - Holli McCarty (Burdine Christian), Maris Hovee (June Buchanan School), Cindy Kilburn and Beth Branham; Hot Shot - Ashley Ervin (Caney), Hollie McCarty, Cindy Kilburn and Danielle Adams (Jenkins); Gotcha - Maris Hovee, Cindy Kilburn and Beth Branham.

A full-day camp for boys was held June 25-19 with 80 boys attending. Award-winners

were also plentiful at the boys camp.

The Super Six contest winners for grades 2-8 were Zach Davis (June Buchanan School), Clint Stepp (June Buchanan School), Corey Martin (Roy G. Eversole), Clark Stepp (June Buchanan School), Justin Hicks (Hazard), Kevin Huff (Beaver) and Derrick Miller (Beckham Combs). The College Division winners (grades 2-4) in the other competitions were Devin Blair from Letcher (321), Josh Profitt from Letcher (Hot Shot), Kyle Hamilton from John M.

Stumbo (Free Throws) and Clint Stepp from June Buchanan (Gotcha). The Pro Division winners (grades 5-8) in the other competitions were Tate Cox from June Buchanan School (321 and Hot Shot), Alex Williams from Letcher (Free Throws) and Justin Hicks (Gotcha).

Brandon Napier (R.W. Combs and Derrick Miller were awarded Coaches Awards.

Devin Blair and Kyle Hall (June Buchanan School) were awarded Camper of the Week awards.

UK

ing of Hal Mumme and Bill Curry. Morris knows that too.

His philosophy was given voice last week by one of those assistants Rick Smith who said: "I just don't like guys (who) shoot their mouth(s) off, even if they can back it up. Just keep your mouth shut, work hard and do what you're supposed to do when you're supposed to do it."

Amen. Smash mouth football.

Collier's first team got off to an inglorious start, as most UK fans fear Morriss's will when it lines up against SEC foes. Collier's Wildcats managed one touchdown in their first two weeks in 1954 - shut out in the opener by Maryland, 22-0, then beaten soundly by Ole Miss, 22-6.

But then UK roared up from the bottom of the SEC standings winning seven of its next eight games including 14-13 over Tennessee to finish 7-3.

Collier teams had winning seasons four of the next five years and beat the Vols five of next six times they met.

Another Collier-to-Morris

common thread - a review of the Wildcat lettermen lists through the Collier years (1954-61) reveals many key players in UK's successes were native sons, harvested from high school fields considered crucial if Morriss is going to be successful at Kentucky.

A look at some areas of Kentucky's 2001 Wildcats...

Schedule. Forbidding is no exaggeration. Two of the first four foes are preseason top 25, Louisville and Florida. Two of the first three opponents boast a Heisman Trophy candidate. UofL quarterback Dave Ragone and Indiana's Antwaan Randle-El.

Ole Miss (Sept. 29) is labeled "most likely to surprise in the SEC," and South Carolina (Oct. 6) earned that distinction last season. Georgia (Oct. 20),

Mississippi State (Nov. 3) and Vandy (Nov. 10) are on the road.

Areas of major concern: Linebacker and cornerback. Numbers are thin at the former and porous and unproven at the latter.

Defense overall. Except Ball State and Vanderbilt, if Kentucky manages to limit this year's Murderers Row to four scores a game, defensive coordinator John Goodner ought to get the Alan Greenspan Prize for economic genius.

Two quarterbacks competing in a competitive sport for playing time is not only logical and healthy - which Hal Mumme seemed unable to comprehend - it promises the possibility of a new look each Saturday to those who matter, fans expected to fill up those potentially empty seats at Commonwealth Stadium when the won-loss record goes south, bad weather moves in, and recruits come to town.

Biggest mystery. There are lots of them, but let's choose the kicking game. Not kickoff and cover so much as punt blocking and distances and coverage and

field position. The last of these was an area eliminated from football's equation by the last coach, but made a point of emphasis by the new one.

Special teams will be crucial on every possession exchange this season.

Overall. For the coming season at least, until Morriss manages to re-install a proven, competent defense, UK will have to "outscore" opponents to win games ... scores of 47-35 and 35-31 instead of 28-7 and 21-10.

Biggest surprise department? I pick the running game. Given opportunity to perform on new turf at Commonwealth and behind what is generally considered to be the team's strength, its offensive line, Chad Scott and Artose Pinner may not only force enemy defenses to play honest - instead of three down linemen and eight backs - but make UK an effective threat in an area where it was incompetent during the Mumme fiasco, the red zone.

Pleasant surprises? Could be quarterback Shane Boyd, JUCO receiver Aaron Boone and freshman defender Ellery Moore.

Could surprise: Freshman linebacker Dustin Williams and defensive back Brett Hamblen and kicker Taylor Begley.

Best hopes for success hinge on: Defensive tackles Jeremy Caudill, DeWayne Robertson and tight end Derek Smith.

Breakout time: Defensive end Dennis Johnson and defensive back Anthony Wajda.

Finally, critical elements to a South Carolina-like turnaround season? Minimum turnovers, lots of third down conversions, and a short injuries list at all positions, all season. And, there must be significant step-up pleasant surprises like the one expected from Dennis Johnson.

Bottom line? Experts say three wins. UK's schedule

includes seven teams ranked in one poll or another. 2001 looks like three wins. Maybe.

Yet, as Blanton Collier proved in his rookie season coaching Kentucky, strange and wonderful things happen sometimes after the band has played My Old Kentucky Home.

Readers (right) write

About last week's column on sports today and heroes...

Paul Simon of Louisville (E-mail): "(your piece) on heroes really struck home. Sports have changed like everything else, travel, communications and reporting. We didn't know what Mickey Mantle did after the game and we didn't really care. (If it wasn't reported would we really care if Steve Howe stuck his salary up his nose). There was no free agency so Mickey Mantle was a Yankee, Bill Russell was a Celtic, Johnny Unitas was a Colt, it's a lot easier to have heroes when you know they're going to be there. Talent, charisma and loyalty are the big three when making heroes. (Easy to explain the to-do about Rick Pitino in that light isn't it?)."

"The change in sportsmanship is an especially sorry turn

of events. Our heroes didn't stand at home plate and watch the ball go out of the park. Our heroes didn't spike the ball and dance when they scored. As you said they respected their opponent or at least they had better act like they did because retaliation was only a play away.

"If we add these two together we have the media reporting every misstep off the field and the all too often poor sportsmanship on the field and then add in the instant replay from every angle plus several twenty four sports news networks, it's a wonder anyone looks good.

Just a little aside. If hockey fans don't go to the games for the mayhem, why don't they throw them out of the games and suspend them for several more like they do in every other sport?"

Parting Shot

Which of these cities rank ahead of any town in Kentucky as 2001 Best Sports Cities (by The Sporting News) - Calgary, West Lafayette, Blacksburg, Va., Oxford and Starkville, Mississippi.

Answer: All of them ranked ahead of Louisville 76th and Lexington 82nd.

Starkville 69th? And so it goes.

National

Continued from p1

Kurkowski went on to win three gold medals at the AAU Junior Olympic Games held July 25 - Aug. 4 at Hampton Beach, Va. She placed first in trampoline, synchro trampoline and double-mini trampoline. She also won a silver medal in tumbling.

The young athlete was selected for the All-American Team. This distinction is given to the two academic athletes with the highest scores among the AAU

Junior Olympic participants. She was also the recipient of the Kentucky National Team Tumbling and Trampoline Award.

Kurkowski is the daughter of Kim and David Pack of Pikeville and John Kurkowski of Michigan. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Akers of McDowell and the great granddaughter of Leviathan Jones and the late Edgar Jones of Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg

Continued from p1

against five quality football teams.

We're seeing the best in 4A in Whitley, the best in 3A with Bell and Sheldon Clark and the best in single-A with Paintsville. And then we'll jump across the river and play a team from Portsmouth," said DeRossett.

Injuries continue to plague the Blackcats. Two key seniors, Matt Slone and Chris Spriggs are still hindered with nagging injuries.

We've never had this football team completely together, continued DeRossett. "It has either been Matt Slone with his arm, Chris Spriggs with his finger, a bang here a there. If we're looking at players that will be out, Slone will be out, we don't want

to play him at all, Chris Spriggs will probably be out with his finger, we've got a couple of others guys with sprained ankles, but other than that, I guess we're alright."

Senior Matt Stephens is expected to start at right offensive guard for Prestonsburg. Stephens fills the void left by Josh Francis.

"Matt Stephens has done a good job for us at right guard this week," said DeRossett. "We feel comfortable with him there. We're pretty much the same at the other positions as we have been with Evan McNutt at left tackle, Charlie Johnson at left guard, Andrew Burchett, a two-year starter going on three at center, and either Matt Williams

or Kevin Younce at right tackle. Both Williams or Younce can play there, giving each other some rest for defense."

While it isn't a district game, pride is on the line nonetheless as the Blackcats travel to Sheldon Clark for the first game of a long-awaited season.

Raiders

Continued from p1

The South Floyd Raiders are off this Friday night and return to action next Friday night, traveling to Raceland.

Several Eastern Kentucky football officials will be busy tonight and tomorrow night as they take to the gridiron for the first games of the new season.



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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NASCAR...

Elliott's move more than a gesture

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST

At one time in his career, Bill Elliott was a threat to win on any given Sunday. He was Ford's poster boy of the 1980s and during that decade attracted one of the most loyal fan bases that the sport has ever known.

When race day introductions took place, you never had to speculate on which driver was going to be the favorite. Bill Elliott had a legion of fans and to this day, their loyalty is without question.

Bill's career began on the short tracks of Georgia working with his brothers, Dan and Ernie, under the guidance and banking from their father, George. The family-run operation entered its first Winston Cup race in 1976 and continue on their won until they joined up with Harry Melling in 1982. The new team didn't take long to come together as they won their first ever Cup race the following year.

From that time on Elliott's famous number 9 Ford never looked back as it began a run off nine years that saw it become one of the elite teams that competed in the series. Bill would visit victory lane 36 times driving for Melling as well as winning the Winston Cup Championship in 1988. Aside from the wins and championships, Elliott's name became forever linked with speed. He sat on the pole for 40 races and still holds the record with the fastest qualifying speed in history when he took the pole for the Winston 500 at Talladega in 1987 with a speed of 212.809 mph.

As the 90s began to unfold, the momentum that Melling Racing had in the 80s began to slow down to the point that Elliott left to drive for Junior Johnson in 1992. This was billed as the next super team in the series as Johnson had more than made a name for himself in the

series with three Winston Cup Championships as an owner. Junior had become the lead man for Ford's Cup efforts and the thoughts of Elliott and Johnson together had Ford fans foaming at the mouth.

The two wasted very little time in delivering as they won four straight races beginning with the second race of the season at Rockingham. Elliott battled for the championship the entire season but didn't win again until the final race of the year at Atlanta. It was in that final race that Alan Kulwicki led the most laps (beating Elliott by one lap) which gave him 5 bonus points which proved to be the difference in the final points standings. Kulwicki ended up winning by just 10 points and Elliott finished second for the third time in his career.

Bill stayed with Junior for two more seasons before starting his own team in 1995. He soon found it tough to compete with the multi-car operations that had become the norm in the series. After struggling to keep his team with sponsorship, he announced last season that he would drive for Ray Everham's new Dodge team this season. So far the team has struggled to be competitive on a consistent basis.

Even with the career moves that Elliott has made, the one constant has been his loyal following of fans. It didn't matter who the car owner was, all that mattered was Elliott behind the wheel. This support has been well documented each year when it is time for fans to vote for the Most Popular Driver.

Elliott's success in the most popular voting has been one of the more remarkable feats in NASCAR over the past 20 years. Elliott won the award for the first time in 1984, starting a run of five straight years. Darrell Waltrip won in both 1989 and 1990, but since that time the fans

have voted Elliott number one every year since 1991.

Elliott has won the award so much, that in recent years it has almost become somewhat of an embarrassment to him. He knows that it hasn't always reflected his on track performance; instead it has become somewhat of a mission for his fan club to make sure that Bill receives the award each year. The fans relate to Elliott as one of their won. They know he is just an 'ol country boy from Georgia who hasn't really let all of his success go to his head.

This past weekend, Elliott announced that he was taking his name off the ballot this year. He released a statement saying, "This is a much different year than others. Dale Earnhardt never won this award, and I think it would be a tremendous honor for the Earnhardt family to receive it this year."

Many gestures and honors have been directed to the late Earnhardt and his family since the driver's death, but this move by Elliott may be one of the most unselfish. Wouldn't it be fitting in the year that brought so much grief following Earnhardt's death, that at the end it would crown Dale as its Most Popular Driver?

RACE PREVIEW

Event: Pepsi 400

Track: Michigan Speedway (2-mile oval, 16 degrees of banking in the turns)

Date: Aug. 19, 1 p.m.

TV: TBS

Radio: MRN

Camp

Continued from p1

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FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE



THE BIBLE MAKES MANY REFERENCES TO DISHONESTY AND GREED. TWO OF THE COMMANDMENTS ARE, "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" AND "THOU SHALT NOT COVET." TO THE PATRIARCHS, COVETING WAS AS SINFUL AS STEALING. CONSIDER ELISHA'S GREEDY SERVANT, GEHAZI. AFTER NAAMAN, THE GREAT SYRIAN GENERAL, WAS HEALED OF HIS LEPROSY BY ELISHA, HE TRIED TO PAY HIM BUT WAS REFUSED. IT WOULD NOT BE COVETING TO ACQUIRE THE MONEY ALREADY OFFERED, THOUGH GREEDY GEHAZI DUNNING AFTER NAAMAN'S DEPARTING CHARIOT. HE KINGS (13:20-27) HAS TOLD HIM ELISHA HAD CHANGED HIS MIND, SO LOADING GEHAZI WITH PRESENTS, NAAMAN...

...CONTINUED HOMEWARD, HAPPY AS GEHAZI UNTIL HE FACED ELISHA AND LEARNED HE WAS TO BE CLINGED WITH THE LEPROSY OF NAAMAN AS PUNISHMENT FOR HIS DISHONESTY!

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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.; Lois Vannucci, Minister.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stooe, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

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

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 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, Abbot Creek Road, Bonanza, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Musc, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betty 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.; Nation Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garnett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Inne 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, 2650 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.

Greeth Baptist, Sate Rt. 3376, (Branchville 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 Garnett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 7 p.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

Liberty Baptist, Doner, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon, Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Dave Allen, Pastor.

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 Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Clipp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

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, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, 1102, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon.

Director, Eli C. Goble, President, 874-9468/478-2978.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garnett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garnett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Manes, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Haysville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 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 Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manfred Farnin, Minister.

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

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, 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 Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Haysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Cacia Beiler, 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, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Barry Blankenship, Minister.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Haysville 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.

Weeksbury Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Cum, 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.

Garnett Church of God, Garnett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little 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 Heate 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 Foley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL

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

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Slipp Bayes Room Damage House Motel, Paintsville, Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WRLW (800 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxler United Methodist, Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.

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

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, 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, Firstbrook Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Saranang Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.F. Gigsby, Bishop.

OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Devote House of Prayer, Deale, Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Woodrow Curn, 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 Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hargis, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Laverne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St., Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Maddy, 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 Heintzenian, 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, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nelsley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pascozoldo, Minister.

Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 978, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler, 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, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Leo Shriver, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Wealebury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Est. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Ocker, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Santen, Minister, David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 650, Davat, Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Church Pentecostal, Floyd and Maguffin County Line; ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 267-6262.

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.

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by KATHY J. PRATER
Features Editor



Morning madness

Yes, school has begun and the madness is underway. Once again, I am sharing my early morning hours with a young female teen-ager who is becoming even more obsessive than her mother in the "primp, primp, and primp some more" department. I honestly didn't think it was possible for anyone to be more obsessive about morning showers, hair gel, eye-shadow, and such than I. I suppose in this case, the apple doesn't fall far from the tree and I can't with good conscience complain too awfully much about the time my beautiful daughter takes preparing herself for the outside world each morning.

But, folks, I drove her to school this morning with wet hair - and I'm speaking of my own hair, not hers.

You see, the bathroom door was locked for so long that I couldn't get in to my hair dryer, plus, I generally dry my hair in the bathroom and this is a pretty hard task to accomplish when the room is filled with steam and humidity from hot running water.

Throw into the mix the fact that my youngest daughter, (who is also quite a little primp in her own right, by the way) was readying herself this morning for "picture day." Yes, this day came early to Prestonsburg Elementary this school year and Elizabeth had much to do to prepare - perfect outfit, perfect hair accessory and, of course, Mom was commissioned with pleading eyes and the perfect pout to do this child's hair styling for her.

By now, you undoubtedly are getting a clue as to why I left my house this morning with wet hair, right? Well, get this - in addition to all that I have already mentioned, I also had to pack youngest daughter's lunch - who wanted not just a regular ole' peanut butter and jelly sandwich or such, no, her tastes are much more refined than that - she wanted "hot ravioli" in her lunchbox this day! So, I found myself warming a portion of a can of "Chef Boy ArDee" (I did say "refined" tastes didn't I?) mini-ravioli and cramming the little squares into a wide mouth

(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 writ-

Summer apparently is making a belated appearance. But take heart. There will be no drought if two things take place.

1. If I go fishing without a raincoat; 2. If my wife predicts a drought "has set in."

AND SO THEY TEACH

Those Carter County teachers who have threatened to go on strike or call a "recess," if Heman McGuire is ousted as county superintendent have taught their pupils a lesson in unAmerican citizenship they are not likely soon to forget. Any teacher who so fears one man, or who holds that any one man is more

(See WORLD, page three)

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www.floydcountytimes.com

T h i s a n d T h a t

Garrett High class of

'57 reunion



Left to right, Carol Collins Moore, Patsy Martin Patton, Anna Lee Collins Johnson.

by BILL R. FRANCIS

The Garrett High School Class of 1957's 2001 reunion was similar to a New Year's Bash! There was great celebration in seeing old friends and making new friends at Patsy Martin Patton's home at Garrett, the official gathering place for the annual reunion.

The reason I call it a celebration is due to the fact that Patsy invites everyone from all graduating classes. Patsy is like the individuals who take in stray animals, she invites everyone. She is a soft-spoken individual with blonde hair and big blue eyes - she can con everyone into proper behavior and allows no alcoholic drinks.

Patsy shares her love of being with people with all, upon your arrival and departure, she let's you know how special you are to her. She tells everyone how happy she is that they have attended. Patsy has lots of room at her home and everything from the driveway entrance on in was decorated in orange and black, Garrett's school colors and the

colors worn proudly a few years back by the Garrett Black Devils.

Patsy said that she had a lot of help preparing for the reunion from class-



Sterling "Squack" Francis and Jerome Hicks managed to infuse a good bit of life into Garrett High's Class of 1957 reunion.

mates and family members. Anna Lea and Carol Collins came from Ohio to help. Ruthie Von Allen Daniels, who

lives just a stone's throw away, helped in too many ways to list. She and Patsy have always been just like sisters to one another. Jennie Lyn Calhoun and husband, Ricky, helped with carpet shampooing and getting the house in tip-top shape.

The reunion began on Friday with snacks and music from the fifties. Former classmates Yvonne Handshoe and her husband Paul Hall, Loretta Sexton Mullins, Betty Gibson Bradley, Lillie Kilgore Cantrell, Jerome Hicks, Betty Gibson, LaRue Pratt Lafferty, Buford and Martha Castle, and Rondell Lawson, to name a few, were in attendance. Many stories were told of past school happenings. Thomasine Vanderpool Schrader and Loretta Sexton Mullins enjoyed being in the company of dear school friends and sat listening intently. Just listening and not talking was hard to believe about Thomasine and Lorreta.

On Saturday night, the same group

(See REUNION, page two)

Things to Ponder...

Current Diagnosis & Treatment

Since everyone, especially those with young children in the family, is likely to be thinking about the kids going back to school with the issues about reading, writing, arithmetic, and following classroom rules, it seems that it is again time to discuss Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). Needless to say, those families who have had to deal with its difficulties are well aware of what it all means. Probably the most concise discussion concerning ADHD and its treatment was presented at the 2000 American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Annual Meeting. As with other conditions, it is well known that the sooner "something" out of the usual is identified, the better the outcome of appropriate treatment. Hopefully, this look at ADHD will help a parent or other family member be more aware of how a child may be dealing with ADHD and how the child, parent, and teacher can be assisted so the child functions better in society and to learn as much as possible

at school. According to the 2000 meeting of pediatricians, ADHD has the distinction of being both the most extensively studied childhood mental disorder and the most controversial. Most everyone has heard the widely publicized concern about the extensive use or overuse of stimulant medication, such as Ritalin. The controversy may be due partly to the lack of definitive diagnostic criteria and the nonspecific nature of treatments. Because of the variability in the quality of care by primary care physicians, the AAP developed specific guidelines for the diagnosis. Research then looked at the results of a Multimodal Treatment Study for ADHD that were presented at last year's annual meeting for pediatricians. It has been shown that no one cause has been identified—seems to be a complex interaction between biological and environmental factors. Research has found that are brain differences between individuals with ADHD and those without, such as indi-

viduals with ADHD have a considered but moderate reduction in the average size of some brain parts. Heredity seems to play a big part in ADHD. In fact, genetic studies have identified problems in three genes—the dopamine transporter gene, the D4 receptor gene, and the human thyroid receptor beta gene. We may not have heard of all of those "gene" places, but they are having an impact on whether or not a child has ADHD-like behaviors. According to AAP, pediatricians need to: (1) evaluate children 6-12 years of age with inattention, hyperactivity, impulsivity, academic under achievement, or behavior problems; (2) use the professional mental health guidelines for establishing the diagnosis; (3) obtain information about the primary symptoms, age of onset, duration of symptoms and the degree of the impairment; (4) obtain information directly from classroom teachers; and (5) check for other conditions that may have similar behaviors, such as learning



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

disabilities, oppositional-defiant or conduct disorder, anxiety or mood disorder, and language and communication disorders.

A number of "counter-productive" behaviors are evaluated when diagnosing ADHD. Those pertaining to inattention are: often fails to give close attention to details or makes careless mistakes in schoolwork or other activities; often has difficulty sustaining attention in tasks or play activities; often does not seem to listen when spoken to directly; often does not follow through on instruction and fails to finish schoolwork, chores, and etc, but not due to such things as failure to understand instructions; often has difficulty organizing tasks and activities; often avoids, dislikes, is

(See PONDER, page two)

Living in the trap of addiction

From harsh jail sentences, to free "maintenance" drugs and clean needles, to legalization and "harm reduction" programs designed to minimize the personal and social destruction caused by addiction, governments have implemented conflicting approaches to the problem of drug abuse. The problem grows even more complex when one considers the real and significant dangers of the epidemic spread of the AIDS virus through shared hypodermic needles. Are these efforts helping addicts reclaim their lives?

In recent years, the United States has relied on aggressive law enforcement and unyielding guidelines for sentencing drug offenders. The rate of growth of its prison population (now two million) has increased 900 percent in the last decade. Yet this has done little to discourage abuse; in testimony before a Congressional hearing, a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) official recently noted a "huge increase" in the number of people trying heroin for the first time.

Many would agree with this basic sentiment, and so does the Narconon program with respect to promoting effective and true rehabilitation. But the great majority of rehabilitation professionals consider addiction an incurable disease.

On the other hand Narconon graduates remain entirely drug-free.

Worldwide, the consistent success rate of Narconon centers' graduates is about 75 percent. The rate among similarly comprehensive rehabilitation clinics, even when patients are "hand picked," averages 15 percent, often as low as 1.6 percent.

A fundamental element of Narconon's success is a unique program developed by L. Ron Hubbard to cleanse the body of accumulated drug residues. This regimen of exercise, nutritional supplements and sauna sweatout has redefined the concept of drug "detoxification," and has enabled thousands of addicts to live without continued drug cravings.

How to find a quality child care center

A few simple suggestions to help parents select the right fit for their child

One of the most important decisions parents make on behalf of their young children is finding a quality child care provider.

Studies have shown that children who attend quality child care centers develop better social and problem solving skills, increased confidence, and are more ready to learn upon entering school.

However, choosing the right child care center presents many difficult decisions for parents. The National Child Care Association (NCAA) suggests that parents carefully weigh their options when choosing a center for their child.

"Child care centers can offer children an excellent introduction to learning and the opportunity to interact socially with their peers," said

(See CARE, page three)

Water works wonders

You don't have to be an angler to enjoy fishing. You probably get invited to a fish fry every now and then, and you never once had to first bait a hook. Water whets out appetite for summer and works wonders for kids. If you fish, you likely learned at an early age. And, odds are, you tried to out-catch whoever taught you.

"I think what you need to keep in mind, particularly with kids or someone who hasn't fished before, is that fishing is not supposed to be a competitive sport," said Ted Crowell, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). He said while we want our kids to build their values on a solid foundation and for life long interests, such as fishing, don't overlook what can also be built on water.

"Early on in most people's fishing career it's all about, 'I caught the biggest, I caught the most, I did this, I did that,'" Crowell said. "Then, you slowly evolve into a point where actually catching a fish is almost a bonus to the experience of spending time with your kid or your friend who hasn't fished. The preparing to go, the anticipation, and all those intangible benefits that you enjoy. So, you go fishing, you catch some fish, and you think, 'this is a neat trip.'"

To say, "water works wonders" is more than a catchy phrase, it's the theme this summer of a nationwide campaign to inspire family interaction from water sports such as boating, fishing or swimming. Water not only allows you to catch a wave, a few rays or even a fish, but also to catch your breath, or catch up with family and friends.

"You also go fishing, and don't catch any fish," Crowell explained, "at some point in your evolution you think, 'this is still a neat trip.' It's the ability to relate to other people. Fishing just happens to be the vehicle you're using. But it's not about, 'I caught the biggest, I caught the most, I caught more than you did.'"

Kentucky has more than 200,000 acres of major reservoirs, 75,000 farm ponds, 150 publicly owned lakes, and up to 9,000 miles of fishable streams. A survey with the International Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies indicates that people go fishing for pure relaxation more than 3 to 1 over the quest to simply catch a fish. A statistic you can not apply to children.

"Kids, they like to catch fish," Crowell continued, "because they're in this early evolutionary stage. But if you're gonna take somebody fishing for the first time who can't enjoy all the other benefits of just being out together, you ought to set it up someplace where they have a reasonable shot at catching a fish. Bluegill and things like that, that are easy to catch and readily accessible. And the experience you get from that generally sets the tone for you either becoming a fisherman or a Nintendo wizard."

Crowell said success in fishing hooks the angler as much as the fish. "A little success goes a long way, then you evolve into doing it for something other than bringing something home to eat," he said.

Reunion

Continued from p1

assembled with the addition of Charles and Maranian Scott, and guests Catherine Martin, Sheila Hicks, Larry and Tammy Lafferty, Ricky and Jennie Calhoun, Paul Lafferty, and Bobby Gayheart. Everyone listened to "doo wop" music and looked at scrap books from their youthful days when the average weight of a high school boy was 148 pounds soaking wet. The women laughed at their old hair-do's and the dress of those days with the turned-up collars and shirt tails hanging out. Almost all of the girls had short hair and the boys flat-tops.

Things were coming to a slowdown and then the arrival of Jerome Hicks and Sterling "Squack" Francis initiated a change. It seemed the music got a little louder and everyone's voice level picked up. It got a little hard to hear Chuck Berry and Fats Domino as everyone attempted to talk over the music.

Jerome and "Squack" performed a dance that was something of a cross between "Waltzing with Matilda" and "Slip-Sliding Away." But I think the best performance may have been by Buck Martin. Some of the girls had gotten him a pair of suspenders. Buck had lost a few pounds and was having a hard time keeping his pants up. Patsy asked him to walk down to the driveway entrance to route 550 where a sign stood indicating a curve. It was going to be a long stretch to reach the top of the highway sign to hang a cardboard sign with orange and black balloons. While in the process, Buck's brand new suspenders slipped and he exposed his "bear" bottom to the traveling public. I heard that Buck did a pretty good juggling act trying not to tear down what he had just put up and also pull his pants back up. Buck said no cars went by, but he did "moon-shine" (there was a full moon) for a brief moment.

There was also a serious side to the reunion event. On display were photographs of dear and departed class members. Seems this class has the highest percentage of deceased members - forty-six graduated and thirteen have passed away, almost a fourth.

Sunday morning, the class of '51 held a memorial reunion at the Garrett Baptist Church, followed later by a picnic. Several members of the 1957 class as well as those of classes 1945, 41, and 58, joined in the picnic. This made for a melting pot of many different classes. Memories were flooding everyone's hearts and minds of the grade school, high school, and the gym where the Black Devils once played. The laughter of children playing on swings and school bells ringing, along with maybe the sound of the crack of a paddle were all around in everyone's mind. You could see the dread of the trip of driving to far away places, but where they all were standing will always remain in their hearts and minds.

Bill Francis grew up in Garrett, graduated from Garrett High School and now lives at Mousie, KY. To write, address to: Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

PTO will meet on Monday, August 20, at 7 p.m. in school library. Parents of new students are welcome to attend.

Volunteer training/fingerprinting for school volunteers will be held in the school library on Tuesday, August 21, at 6:30 p.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.

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

Volunteer orientation is scheduled for August 21 - 8:30 a.m.

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

ATTENTION PARENTS - those interested in volunteering their services at McDowell Elementary may attend a confidentiality/orientation training and

criminal background check session that will be held on August 22, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. All volunteers must attend this training in order to be able to work at the school.

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

G.E.D. classes offered free each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

August 21 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital will present a hygiene program.

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

Lending library open to community.

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.

Ponder

Continued from p1

reluctant to take part in tasks that require mental effort that must be maintained; often loses things necessary for tasks or activities; often easily distracted by outside noises; and often shows forgetfulness in daily activities.

Indicators associated with hyperactivity-impulsivity are: often fidgets with hands or feet or squirms in seat; often leaves seat in classroom or in other situations in which it is inappropriate; often has difficulty playing or taking part in play activities quietly; is often "on the go" or often acts as if "driven by a motor"; often talks excessively; often blurts out answers before questions have been completed; often has difficulty awaiting turn; and often interrupts or intrudes on others, such as butts into conversations or games. Don't forget that behaviors need to be present in more than one setting, must have been present for at least six months, and must have started before the age of 17 years. Again, it has been shown that the diagnosis depends on reports of the child's behaviors by several adults and teachers.

Similar to other disorders in children, the first step in management is to educate the parents and child about the nature of the disorder. The next step would be to develop a treatment plan for the child clearly communicating information, expectations, and consequences to parents, other caregivers, and school system. The effective interventions for ADHD children have been found to behavior modification, educational modifications, and stimulant drug therapy. Modifications in diets are much less researched. When medication is necessary, it should be monitored and managed with great care in the home, school, and extracurricular environment. Most importantly, treatment decisions should be guided by what is in the best interest of the child and what is acceptable to the family.

By the way, studies failed to support the impact of sugar and food additives on behavior, except possibly in a very small percentage of children, and some behavioral improvement has been noted with low allergy diets. However, the need for research was stressed. It is to be remembered though that, after a correct diagnosis, stimulant medications with behavior modification remain the most effective and well-documented treatments.

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg, providing therapy and playing or taking part in play activities quietly; is often "on the go" or often acts as if "driven by a motor;" often talks excessively; often blurts out answers before questions have been completed; often has difficulty awaiting turns; and often interrupts or intrudes on others, such as butts into conversations or games. Don't forget that behaviors need to be present in more than one setting, must have been present for at least six months, and must have started before the age of 17 years. Again, it has been shown that the diagnosis depends on reports of the child's behaviors by several adults and teachers.

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Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg, providing therapy and testing.

Postscript:

Taking responsibility

by Pam Shingler
Columnist

The media have been full lately of stories about the plague of the drug OxyContin, the pharmaceutical that was designed to help people with diseases accompanied by severe pain.

Each day, it seems, we see stories about the number of overdoses, the arrest of users and sellers, and the investigation of doctors who may be a little short-sighted or naive in diagnosing their patients' complaints.

Some people I know who are involved in drug counseling have remarked about what they consider an epidemic of drug abuse in the region, particularly among those who are between the ages of 18 and 35, ironically the prime working years, the time when a person begins a career and builds a solid foundation for life.

The "epidemic" has been building for several years, with the fad of OxyContin bringing it to a head. One counselor acquaintance said his job feels more hopeless than ever now, because he and his colleagues cannot seem to make any headway in helping most of their clients out of the quagmire of abuse.

"They come to us because they are required to," he said, "and nothing we say or do seems to make any difference."

The upshot is that life is diminished for all of us. Increasingly, the security and trust we valued is in peril, as we hear of more robberies, more highway accidents, and more child neglect resulting from drug abuse - right here where we thought we were safe.

What is also disturbing is the placement of blame. I am not an

apologist for the pharmaceutical companies. Although their research is having tremendous positive impact on our quality of life, the amount of money they claim is unconscionable; I do not begrudge any business profit, but stockholder and executive greed is another matter. However, I cannot see how the maker of OxyContin, Purdue Pharma, can be held accountable for the irresponsibility and stupidity of those who abuse it.

The company developed the drug to be taken as a pill to allay the suffering of persons who are in almost unbearable pain, mostly cancer patients in the last stages of the illness. Its time-release quality means it eases the pain over the course of several hours, so the patient can escape suffering for a while.

Why should the company be held responsible when some self-absorbed, thrill-seeking user gets hold of the drug and grinds it up - changes its form - to snort or inject? This is not a person in the terminable stages of a disease who is trying to find a few hours of escape from pain as his life ebbs. No, this is a person who wants one more high, better than the last one, a few more minutes to escape the reality of responsibility and productivity.

One of my cousins is a nurse in a local hospital, and she says the number of overdose cases in the emergency room has quadrupled in the last year. Increasingly, the ER staff is seeing persons who were there only a few days ago for the same thing. Often, she says, they claim that since they did not die on the previous overdose, they made a conscious decision to

(See POSTSCRIPTS, page three)

Happy Birthday



Birth announcement

Janie and Danny Ray Akers are very happy to announce the birth of their first born child, a son, Nathan Tyler Akers. Nathan Tyler was born on June 1, 2001, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. and measured 22 inches in length. His maternal grandparents are Johnny and Jemina Hall, of Harold. His paternal grandparents are Darrell and Betty Akers, of Dana. Nathan's parents and family are overjoyed by his arrival.



One year old!

Marisa Mercedes McCoy, the daughter of Dave and Lisa McCoy, of Martin, will celebrate her first birthday on Monday, August 20, 2001. She is the granddaughter of Pam McCoy, of Martin, and the late Gene McCoy, and Will and Maxine Bryant, of Wayland. Marisa's parents and family all wish their little loved one a very, very happy birthday.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

It is understood that all articles and writings of any nature submitted for consideration to "Lifestyles" and not expressly paid for will be given consideration on a "first come-first serve" basis.

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.



Family Medicine

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



Question: For the last five years I've had episodes of tenderness and swelling on one of my testicles. My family doctor and a urologist have diagnosed my condition as epididymitis. Each of the doctors has prescribed antibiotics that give some temporary relief, but the pain and swelling eventually return. I'm concerned about testicular and prostate cancer because my grandfather and an uncle died from prostate cancer, and another uncle had surgery for it but now is fine. The doctors I've seen don't seem very concerned

about my condition. I'm at a loss for what to do next. Do I just have to live with the discomfort until it becomes cancer?

Answer: Epididymitis is a common infection of the male reproductive tract. And before I go any farther, I should briefly review the structures of the male reproductive system because they are all potentially involved in your problem.

As you know, the testicles are located in the scrotum and are responsible for two important functions: They make male hor-

Painful testicles—epididymitis, not harbinger of cancer

mones and produce sperm. The hormones are carried to all areas of the body by the blood stream, but the sperm have a much more limited route of travel. The sperm, while still immature, leave the testicle and collect in the epididymis. This is a "comma shaped" sack attached to the back side of the testicle.

The epididymis empties into the vas deferens. This tube — which you can feel within your scrotum above the testicle — carries mature sperm from the epididymis through the inguinal canal (the hernia area) and across the inner surfaces of the pelvis to the prostate gland. The prostate mixes its own fluid and that from the seminal vesicles and other sources with the sperm to produce the ejaculate of the male reproductive system.

An infection in the epididymis

causes pain and swelling, just as you describe. There are several possible explanations for your repeated episodes. It is possible that each has been a new, separate infection, especially if you've had multiple sexual partners. It is also possible that you have suffered from one infection that hasn't been totally cleared by the antibiotics you've taken. This allows the symptoms to flare up from time to time. One particular microorganism — *C. trachomatis* — is commonly the culprit because it is hard to kill with antibiotics.

Another common cause of repeated epididymitis, and the most likely cause for you, is chronic infection in the prostate gland. The low-grade infection spreads down the vas deferens and causes the new episodes of epididymitis. Unfortunately, chronic prostate infections are difficult to

eradicate. It often takes special antibiotics that must be taken for four or more weeks to clear up the problem.

Infections of the epididymis or the prostate do not cause cancer. Once the infection has been cleared up, your discomfort should be over. However, you still have some risk of developing prostate cancer and testicular cancer — just like every man. Performing monthly testicular self-exams is your best protection against testicular cancer.

The testicles have a very smooth surface and a firm and resilient feel when lightly compressed. A cancer of the testicle feels like a hard growth — as small as a grain of rice and just as hard — located on or just below the surface of the testicle.

Your family history of prostate cancer imparts some increased risk

to you for developing this malady. There are no "self-tests" for this condition. Therefore, you should see your doctor every year for a digital rectal exam. You see, the prostate is situated in the pelvis just forward of the rectum. The doctor can feel the prostate gland for the changes in shape and texture that suggest cancer by examining through the rectum. Your doctor will probably also recommend an additional blood test to measure the PSA, a chemical normally produced by the prostate gland but dramatically increased in prostate cancer.

"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. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Pageants



Looking for Kentucky's newest representatives

Applications are now being accepted for the 2002 Miss Kentucky USA™ and 2002 Miss Kentucky Teen USA™ Pageant to be held November 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Rural Development, Somerset.

Young ladies 15-19 years of age may apply for the Miss Kentucky Teen USA™ Pageant. Young ladies 18-27 years of age may apply for the Miss Kentucky USA™ Pageant.

Contact Betty Clark, 408 W. 13th Street, Benton, KY 42025; phone (270) 527-1912; Fax (270) 527-5582; E-mail BCCCH@cs.com.

The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to represent Kentucky at the 2000 Miss Teen USA™ Pageant on CBS television in August 2002, and Miss Kentucky USA™ will represent Kentucky at Miss USA in February 2002.

Contestants wanted for Miss Tennessee Teen All American® Pageant

Pageant officials have begun the search for young women from the states of Tennessee-Kentucky-Arkansas-Mississippi to participate in the Miss Tennessee Teen All American Pageant to be staged January 12th & 13th, 2002 at the Holiday Inn Select in Nashville. The Miss Tennessee Teen All American Pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Teen All American®, now in its 24th year, recognized as the foremost teen pageant in the country, with a success rate unmatched by any other.

According to Marie Sweeney, president, "Contestants are judged on poise and personality in three categories: evening gown, swimsuit and personal interview. There is no talent competition, and no experience necessary. Entrants who qualify must be ages 13 thru 19 as of August 1, 2002; never married, and a resident of the state." To apply, young women must send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, date of birth, and a short bio by fax or mail to:

Dept. A—Miss Tennessee Teen All American, 603 Schrader Avenue, Wheeling, WV 26003-9619; fax: 1-304-242-8341; phone: 1-304-242-4900; e-mail: teenallam@aol.com

Miss Tennessee Teen All American 2002 will receive many prizes including an expense-paid trip to Florida, where she will compete in the 24th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will compete for a fabulous prize package which includes a personal appearance contract, cash, luggage, jewelry, travel and many other prizes. In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV & film, Broadway and modeling industries. Former Miss Teen All American contestants include Hollywood Star, Halle Berry; Shanna Moakler and Paula Trickey of "Pacific Blue"; Gina Tognoni of "One Life To Live," and many more. The reigning Miss Tennessee All American is Katie Beasley of Shelbyville. Deadline to apply is August 24, 2001.

Organizations

Local group holds meeting at May House

Members of Sons of Confederate Veterans, Colonel Andrew Jackson May Camp #1897 and the Order of Confederate Rose met at the historic Samuel May House in Prestonsburg, on July 19, 2001.

The SCV held a regular business meeting. Upcoming projects were discussed, including the dedication of the Ivy Mountain Monument; a ceremony to honor fallen Confederate Soldier Anderson Reed; and, adopting the Ivy Mountain and future Town Bridge locations as "Adopt a Highway" areas.

Local Sons of Confederate Veterans attend state meeting

Members of Sons of Confederate Veterans, Colonel Andrew Jackson May Camp #1897 and the Order of Confederate Rose attended the Sons of Confederate

The Order of Confederate Rose elected Michelle Holbrook as their new president.

SCV and OCR members will be on hand August 18 and 19, 2001, at the planned open house of the Samuel May House. Tours, exhibits, and living history will be performed.

The next scheduled meeting date for the groups will be August 16, 2001, to be held at 7 p.m., again at the Samuel May House.

For more information about the Sons of Confederate Veterans or the Order of the Confederate Rose, call (606) 886-2581.

Veterans State Convention in Georgetown, KY, on June 16, 2001.

The members viewed a reenactment of General John Hunt Morgan's raid on Georgetown, visited sutlers, and attended the State Convention meeting and Southern Ball.

Members and their families who attended are: Sam and Sue Hatcher and their children, David and Samantha, David Hereford, Jimmy Reed and Michelle and Rodney Holbrook.

For more information about the Sons of Confederate Veterans or the Order of the Confederate Rose, call (606) 886-2581.

Five Tips for Eating 'Five a Day'

(NUE) - Nutrition experts say that by including five servings or more of fruits and vegetables in your daily meals, you may reduce the risk of cancer, heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure and other diseases. Called eating "Five a Day," this is a way to healthier living.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid recommends eating five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables daily. But it's not hard. The experts at Dole Food Co. offer these five tips for easily eating "Five a Day":

1. Always eat a good breakfast. Start your day with oatmeal topped with fresh sliced peaches and fill your mug with 100 percent fruit juice, instead of coffee.

2. Don't skip lunch. Instead of heading for the nearest drive-through, make a salad for lunch with one cup mixed salad greens and grilled chicken breast. Take a quick trip to your supermarket and pick up a pre-packaged, bagged salad and some ready-made extras. Dole's family-size Caesar Salad Kit will give you enough for a fresh lunch every day of the week.

3. Snack on healthy foods. Snack on fruit like a medium-size apple or banana between errands and meetings. Keep cut-up veggies like cucumber, broccoli, carrots and celery in your office and home refrigerator as a handy snack.

4. Know your servings. For example, a serving is: one medium piece of fruit; 3/4 cup (6 ounces) of 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice; 1/2 cup cooked or canned vegetables or fruit; 1 cup raw leafy vegetables such as a salad; 1/2 cup cooked dry peas or beans; or 1/4 cup (1 ounce) dried fruit. As you can see, a "serving" isn't very large, so most people can consume "Five a Day" with little effort.

5. Get creative for appetizers, dinner and dessert. For fun finger food, try wrapping strips of steak or chicken in lettuce leaves. Use canned pineapple on cottage cheese as a side dish. Put mixed fruit in Jello and serve with whipped cream on top.

For a collection of healthy recipes, visit www.dole.com. To receive a Dole salad coupon, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Donna, Dept. B, c/o The Dole Company, Inc., 3365 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068.

Postscripts

Continued from p2

push the limit of dosage again in search of an even greater high — despite the fact that it may be fatal.

The drug was never intended as a substitute for heroin or cocaine. It was intended to treat a specific malady. Some idiot, working independently from the manufacturer, apparently discovered the illicit use and willingly shared his findings. To sue the company because you chose to misuse the drug or because one of your family members made the same ill-fated choice is the height of absurdity.

To my mind, it's even worse than suing a fast food restaurant because you tried to drive while opening a cup of scalding coffee and subsequently burned yourself. It's on a par with suing the tobacco companies because you smoked for 30 years and ended up with lung cancer.

This has nothing to do with posting the 10 Commandments in the courthouse or the classroom. It has nothing to do with praying to win at a public school football game. What it does come down to is adults teaching children that, at some point, we are responsible for our actions; at some point, we have to cease blaming other people for our vices. Purdue Pharma developed and markets OxyContin. If someone chooses to suck it up their nose or stick it in their arm, then that person must pay the consequences, not the drug company.

The rush to file suit against the company, to shirk individual responsibility, may be the scariest part of this whole business.

Eyes

Continued from p1

thermos — all the while sporting wet locks that were screaming into my ears "we want to be dried! We want to feel the heat of that shiny turbo-powered engine that you keep in the bathroom closet! Dry us, please dry us!"

Well, I did ultimately answer the pleadings of my wet locks and I did finally dry my hair upon my return home — after first depositing one child at the door of Prestonsburg Elementary, and two more at the door of Adams Middle School.

And, as always, of course, when you don't want to be seen, you always are (like when you think you're going to duck "real quick" into Wal-Mart with no make-up, messy hair and your favorite "worn-out but extremely comfortable" clothes).

And now, dear friends, you know why my hair was wet that morning — I wasn't trying in vain to fashion myself a new, cool, updated "wet" look or anything — I just need another bathroom.

I'm workin' on it... See ya next week!

World

Continued from p1

important than the orderly processes of government, should be given a permanent vacation — now, before the case goes any further.

SUGGESTION

Governor Combs has a novel idea for the golf course being readied for next season at Jenny Wiley State Park. Says he still thinks there should be a 10th hole. And the idea has merit; the park would have perhaps the only 10-hole golf course in the country. (This 10th hole would, of course, in no wise be a substitute for that 19th hole the boys play in the clubhouse after a full 18.)

Another of those who have long meant much to us has gone on ahead. We shall miss the Rev. J. E. Durham, of David, who died here Sunday morning.

THEY HAVE TROUBLES, TOO

A town in New York has become plumb concerned about the fact that a family of eight on relief was drawing \$400 or better a month while a father of eight, working every day, could not earn as much. Of more than passing interest to the same town was the fact that mothers of illegitimate children were drawing down a heavy bounty on their waywardness, while good, virtuous mothers found the going rougher and rougher...It is true that compassion should be the ruling passion when we look upon suffering humanity. It is also true that these illegitimate tots had nothing to do with their coming into this rather sordid world. Yet something should be done about their mothers. And compounding the felony by paying them for their immorality is not that something.

SO...

As you may have surmised from the tone of this column, I am absolutely devoid of anything of a humorous nature to pass on to you...I have not half-choked myself with a fly-line, not recently, anyhow; the dog hasn't carried away any of my shoes for a long while now; and I turned down wife's suggestion that I ride to town on the back end of a scooter, since the one car in the family was gone — so the grist for this particular mill has run very low indeed.

Care

Continued from p1

Lynn White, NCCA executive director. "When searching for a child care center, I recommend that parents be prepared to ask a lot of questions."

White recommends that parents ask about staff/child ratios; staff qualifications, training and certification; safety provisions, including immunization policies; and components of the center curriculum or programs.

Here are some tips parents can use to find the right child care center for their child:

■ Consult other parents who have children in child care. What do they like and dislike about the center their child attends?

■ Phone several centers convenient to your home or office, and set up a time for you and your child to visit.

■ Visit a few centers and encourage your child to become involved in his or her prospective classroom as you observe.

■ Have a list of questions prepared to discuss with the center director. Don't forget to ask about school policies regarding holidays and late fees; staff stability, training and education; and tuition.

■ Make sure that the center has adequate safety procedures and that it is clean, well maintained and offers adequate space for children to play.

■ Check to see if the center is licensed by a respected accrediting authority such as the NCCA. This will ensure that the center is meeting high standards in all important areas, including disease prevention.

Make sure to check for visible safety provisions such as smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and emergency exit signs. In addition, remember to ask about less visible safety precautions, such as immunization policies.

State Health Departments in several states now require children to be immunized with the newest recommended vaccine, Prevnar, prior to entering child care. Prevnar protects infants and young children from invasive pneumococcal disease, such as meningitis.

Many child care centers have enacted similar immunization policies on their own.

Child care can be a rewarding experience for both parent and child. Taking the time to find the right center can help a child grow socially, and take the important first steps toward a lifetime of learning.

—National Child Care Association

The Floyd County Times

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610 - Commercial Property

- 630 - Homes
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Land/Lots
- 660 - Mobile Homes
- 670 - Miscellaneous
- 680 - Miscellaneous
- 690 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - Educational

- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - Professionals

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

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.

130-Cars

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: 2-door, new tires, good condition. \$1,000. 874-1238.

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

'87 BMW 528E: Good condition, 5 sp. LOADED \$2,500. OBO, 285-3168.*

150-Miscellaneous

'85 FORD 14 PASS. BUS: 351 eng., one ton, 4 barrel carb., auto. trans., AC. \$2,195. 889-0405.

8 FOOT SLIDE-IN CAMPER. VERY NICE 835-4128.

160-Motorcycles

2000 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER XL 1200: Approx. 900 miles. Call 886-7865 after 6pm.*

1999 SUZUKI KATANA 600: Black, new front tire, very good condition, 14K. Easy, fun to ride & fast. \$3,800 OBO. 886-6486.

180-Trucks

2000 CHEVY S-10 LS: AC, aluminum, step-side bed. 22,000 miles. \$7,900. 478-5808.

1993 TOYOTA TRUCK: 4 cyl. auto. \$4,900. Call 874-2055.*

210-Job Listings

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

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.*

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a highly motivated individual to fill **Service Coordinator** position at local mobile home dealership. Experience preferred but not required. Please apply at The Home Show Louisa. (8-26-01/All)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for qualified experienced Underground Miners. Several basic positions open. Excellent benefit package, which includes Medical, Dental, Vision Care, Life Insurance, Short Term Disability, Prescription Drug Card, Employer matching 401(k). For more information or application call (606)886-6300 or send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

HAROLD / BANNER: The Lexington Herald Leader has an established early morning newspaper route available in Harold / Banner area. This route takes approx. 3-1/2 to 4 hrs. daily. With an income potential of \$1,200 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Direct all inquiries to: 1-800-999-8881 or 606-639-6410.

WANTED: Experienced Escavator Operators. Call 285-3869.*

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.

MCDOWELL SENIOR CITIZENS will be taking applications for, Meal Driver/Van Driver at the Viola Bailey Memorial Community Center, in the Senior Citizens department. Applications can be picked up at the center and returned to the Director Ellen Brown between the hours of 7:30 am and 3:30 pm. These applications can be mailed to McDowell Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 835, McDowell, KY 41647, they can also be hand delivered to the Director of the Senior Citizens.*

OTR DRIVER: 25 years old, 2 years min. exp., Car hauling exp. preferred. Great Pay & Benefits. 606-285-3168.*

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR'S and **Certified Blaster's** needed in the Pike County Kentucky area. Good pay & full benefit package including: Medical, Dental, Vision, Disability, and 401(k). For more information or application call (606) 886-6300 or send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST needed in the eastern Kentucky area, experience preferred. Excellent benefits and pay and competitive salaries. Send resume to: Reference #6008, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

HAROLD / BANNER: The Lexington Herald Leader has an established early morning newspaper route available in Harold / Banner area. This route takes approx. 3-1/2 to 4 hrs. daily. With an income potential of \$1,200 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Direct all inquiries to: 1-800-999-8881 or 606-639-6410.

220-Help Wanted

CAREGIVER NEEDED: Will provide 1-2 BR apt., separate from main residents + monthly allowance in exchange for services. Ref. req. 859-543-1281, 7pm-10pm.

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

\$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.

NEED TWO PEOPLE who enjoy working with senior citizens and can work 4pm-12mn, 12mn-8am, 40 hrs week. Call Tina or Martin at 874-2097.

DRIVERS:
YOU LIKE IT!
YOU LOVE IT!
Now Earn More Of It!!
 14-16 Day CDL Training Can Earn You 36K-42K p/Year!
 NO Exp. Nec./ \$0 Down Req.
Call 1-877-83TRAIN

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

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP! Mail-order/E-commerce. \$500 + wk. PT - \$1,000-\$4,000 wk. FT. Free booklet. www.letusmakemoney.com / 1-888-629-4201.

FINANCIAL

380-Services

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

VISA/MASTER-CARD: No security deposit. No credit check. No income verification. Instant approval by phone 1-800-277-7188.*

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

CHINESE PUG PUPPIES: 9 wks old. 1-male, 1-female. \$300 each. AKC registered. 886-9502.*

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

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: At 222 Cow Cr. Rd. Aug. 24 & 25, 9-5. 874-2802.

480-Miscellaneous

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

LEX. LEGEND'S BASEBALL. Good seats for all games. 859-299-8986.*

KENMORE AIR CONDITIONER: 20,000 BTU, 220V. \$120. Call 886-3126.*

HIDE-A-BED SOFA (queen-size), matching chair, washer & dryer. 358-3469.

FOR SALE: Computer desk w/chair, Internet ready computer, office desk, Whirlpool washer & GE dryer, Various Barbies. Call 478-4629 or 285-1427, leave message.

LIKE NEW KIMBALL SPINET PIANO: \$1100. 606-285-3030.*

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Flower garden, large pond in back yard. Located 7/10 mile off Rt. 80, on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd., Martin, KY. \$135,000. 285-0650.*

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 BA, cedar home. Kit., DR, LR, central air/heat, wrap around porch, city util. At Timberline Estates. 886-8991.*

4 BR, 2-1/2 BA BRICK HOME: Located on Turkey Cr., Langley, approx. 1 min. from Hwy 80. Has solid oak cabinets & rock fireplace, 2-storage buildings. Call 285-9214 or 377-1010.*

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 BR house, downtown P'burg. 886-6362.*

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

HOUSE & PROPERTY: Buckeye, Floyd Co. House needs repair, approx. 10acres. May consider Land Contract. Serious inquiries only! 889-0620 or 886-6093.*

550-Land & Lots

2 BUILDING LOTS: Approx. 100' x 120'. Located on Turkey Cr. City water available. Call 285-9214.*

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.

2002 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath jacuzzi! Only \$39,900 set & delivered. Call 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

Employment Opportunity

Perkins Job Corps Center has an opening for a Health Occupations Instructor (Certified Nurse's Aid Program Instructor). Applicant must be an RN with one year long-term care experience. Applicants may mail or fax resumes to: **Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center 478 Meadows Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653**
 Attention: Human Resources Dept. Fax #: 606/886-6048
 Perkins Job Corps Center is an EOE.

ATTENTION: CARING MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED FOR VERY IMPORTANT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Certified Nursing Assistants
 We Have Immediate Openings
 • Full Time, 7:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.
 • Full Time, 11:00 p.m.—7:00 a.m.
 We offer many benefits such as:
 • Friendly Staff
 • Health, Dental and Vision Insurance
 • Attendance Bonus
 If you are a caring person that is interested in a career in a long-term care environment, please stop by Salyersville Health Care Center for an application.
SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER
 571 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, KY 41465
 (606) 349-6181
 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE POSITION

Pressroom Trainee

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

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky, A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems

Clinical Manager
 Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg, has an immediate opening for a **Clinical Manager of the Emergency Department.** Associate degree in nursing, BSN preferred, and Masters in nursing highly desirable. Current Kentucky license required. Mandatory five (5) years experience in nursing with two (2) years in management preferred. We offer competitive salaries, great benefits, and much more. Interested applicants may submit a current resume and apply to:
 Human Resources Department
 5000 Ky. Rt. 321, P.O. Box 787
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 (606) 886-7530
 Fax: (606) 886-7534
 E-mail: paulaf@hrmc.org
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Internet Sales Representative

Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., owner of more newspapers in Kentucky than any other publisher, is seeking an ambitious sales professional to develop Internet advertising business in the Richmond, London, Corbin, Morehead and Somerset, Ky. markets. Ideal candidates will have 2+ years of successful outside sales experience. A general understanding of the Internet will be helpful, but a comprehensive training package is included. If you've had experience in marketing, advertising, public relations or similar sales positions and possess an outgoing personality, we want to talk to you. Salary and commission structure based on experience. Comprehensive benefits. Grow with our company's vision by sending a resume to Willie Sawyers, P.O. Box 830, London, Ky. 40743, or email at wgsawyers@cnihi.com

Teaching Positions Open

The David School has openings for teachers for the 2001-2002 school year. Areas needed are: High School Science, English, Domestic Science, and Adult Education teachers. Apply at The David School Administrative Office, 352 Success Bound Road, David, KY 41616. Phone 886-8374. The David School is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED:

- Experienced Welders
 - Experienced Machinist
 - Experienced Line Borers
- Trainees considered.
 Must have work experience in mechanical fields.
Call 874-5492

ATTENTION, NURSES!

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 2-3 PM-11 PM POSITIONS
 1-11 PM-7 AM POSITIONS

As a health care professional, you are well aware of the many areas in which you can best utilize your knowledge, skills, and talents. When you examine the wide scope of health care fields available to you, there is probably no area more rewarding than putting your skills and talents to work serving the elderly. We are currently seeking dedicated nurses to join our skilled and caring staff. If you are skilled, caring, and committed in making a difference in the lives of others, we're interested in meeting you. If you are interested in becoming part of our staff, please stop by for an application, or call, Mon.-Fri., between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 WE INVITE AND WELCOME NEW NURSING GRADS TO GROW WITH US
SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER
 571 PARKWAY DRIVE, SALYERSVILLE, KY, 41465
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLIC NOTICE

Floyd County Board of Education Non-Discrimination Policy Statement

Students, their parents, employees, and potential employees of Floyd County Schools are hereby notified that the Floyd County School System does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or disability, in employment programs, vocational programs, or activities set forth in compliance with the Office of Civil Rights, Title VI, VII, Title IX, ADA, and Section 504.

The Floyd County School System offers the following vocational education programs for students in grades 9-12: Agriculture, Family and Consumer Science, and Industrial Technology. The following vocational school classes are available to students in grades 10-12: Auto Mechanics, Business and Office, Carpentry, Electricity, Health Services, Machine Shop, and Welding. Keyboarding is offered to students in grades 9-12.

Adult Education classes are offered to individuals pursuing a GED certificate. Adult programs are offered periodically, based upon the demand for specific classes.

Any person having inquiries concerning Floyd County Schools compliance with the Office of Civil Rights Law, Title VI, Title VII, Title IX, ADA, and Section 504, should contact the following persons for assistance: Debbie Daniels, Vocational Education, 886-4506; Joyce Watson, Title VI, 886-4531; Linda Rice, ADA, 886-4524; Ruth Blackburn, Special Education, Section 504, 886-4545; Phil Paige, Human Resources, Title VII, 886-4519; Directors of Instruction, Title IX, 886-2354; Beverly Crisman, Liaison Adult Education, 886-4547. Written inquiries should be sent to the Floyd County Board of Education, 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

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

2 BR, 1 BA MOBLE HOME: 48 Sunflower Lane, Meade Br., Prestonsburg, \$500. 886-7001.*

2002 MODEL HOMES NOW ARRIVING: Come see the new 28x72 Dutch home with a step down kitchen & den. Existing 2001 homes going fast. Call 606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

14X70 FOR SALE: Partially furnished, central air / heat. 606-788-0183.*

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

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

HONEYMOON SPECIAL! 1993 14x70 Crimson with heart shaped glamour tub. Must see! Only \$15,600, delivered & set-up. Call 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

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

R & L APARTMENTS: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE: Unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber Co. 874-9281.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.: Stove, ref., central H/A, city limits at US 23 & Rt. 80. \$400 per mo., \$300 dep. No Pets! 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.

1 & 3 BR APTS.: HiHat, Junction 979, Rt. 122. Dep. & HUD. 285-3628.*

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.

FOR LEASE: Dalewood Townhouse, 1 BR with garage, hardwood floors, appl., Oak cabinets. Nicel 886-0893.

1 BR APT.: Furnished or unfurnished. Also, 3 BR house. No Pets! 886-8991.*

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

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT near Adams Middle School, quite neighborhood. 886-3486.*

2 BR HOUSE: Appliance furnished. \$300 month, \$250 dep. Util. NOT INCLUDED. Lease & ref. req. 886-3154.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: 1 miles Ky. Rt. 979. \$575 per man, gas heat included, 1 yr. lease. Call 478-9496.*

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.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Cental heat & air. Next to Hwy 80 in Martin. 285-3371.*

SMALL FURNISHED 2 BR TRAILER: 1-1/2 BA, just off Mtn. parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.

HAVE TWO - 2 BR TRAILERS FOR RENT: 874-0011.*

660-Miscellaneous

ROOMS-REASONABLE RATE: Near Otter Cr. Correctional Center, Wheelwright, KY. 452-2840, leave message.

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 Thornsberry at Warco land improvement Co., Inc. 606-285-9472 or 606-889-9538, after 7pm.*

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.

LEGAL
The Best Court Cases
Misty L. Housley, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
or Fax: (606) 886-3662

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on August 31, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 4/21/97.

1996 Toyota Corolla S/N 4826
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.
Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.
First Commonwealth Bank
311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on August 31, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 3/10/99.

1995 Chevy S-10 PU X-CAB, S/N 4520
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.
Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.
First Commonwealth Bank
311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Floyd County Schools/Head Start is seeking Bids for the following:
2002 Mini Passenger Van

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on August 31, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 11/3/98.

1999 Chevy Full Size PU, S/N 3344
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.
Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.
First Commonwealth Bank
311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on August 31, 2001, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 3/10/99.

1995 Chevy S-10 PU X-CAB, S/N 4520
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.
Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.
First Commonwealth Bank
311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

With the following equipment
Standard Body Equipment
Federal Emission Requirements
4-Speed Automatic with Overdrive
Front and Rear Air Conditioning
Front and Rear Heater
AM/FM Radio
7-Person Seating
Engine V6
Bid Price is to reflect the following:
(1) Total Price of Vehicle.
(2) Monthly lease cost based on the following: 36 months, 15,000 miles per year with a \$6,000 Down Payment.
(3) Mileage adjustment cost per mile, overage or underage.
(4) Purchase price at the end of lease period.

Sealed bids must be received in the office of Matthew Wireman, Finance Department, Floyd County Schools, 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, by 1:00 p.m., Friday, August 24, 2001. Bids will be opened at that time.

Floyd County Schools/Head Start reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Price alone will not be the sole determining factor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by William E. Trubee of 42 First St., Harold, KY 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is The Corner Pocket. The nature of the business will be Tavern. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintain-

ing a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than June 21, 2001 in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 20, 2001, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.
Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been set by the Floyd County Extension District Board for August 31st, 2001, from 10:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon, in the Floyd County Extension Office. The 1979 General Assembly has required such a hearing with the enactment of House Bill 44.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all SEWER USERS concerning illegal connections to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission sanitary sewer. As stated in the Sewer Use Ordinance #3-2000 adopted by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission on June 2, 2000.

Phase 2 sewer smoke testing will begin in the Goble Roberts area on Monday, August 10, 2001. For additional information please contact Prestonsburg City's Utilities personnel at (606) 886-6871.

CONSTRUCTION PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of Martin is accepting proposals to construct one four (4) bedroom apartment on an existing foundation. The apartment is to be

constructed in accordance with current building standards and to match existing apartments at Pageant Hill, plus central A/C. A metal roof version is to be submitted as a separate proposal.

Proposals will be considered on experience references, quality, timeliness and price. All permits, inspections, etc., will be responsibility of construction company. All relevant insurances, licenses, etc., must be provided.

Proposals must be submitted to the Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41649 and received by 2 p.m. local time, August 28, 2001. We reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. Please contact Bruce Coleman, 606-285-3681 if you have any questions.

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.

FOR SALE '99 Chevy Tracker
New body style., 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, loaded, tinted windows, & towing package. 43,000 actual miles. \$11,500.
Great gas mileage!
886-2573

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING
Topping, Land Clearing, etc.
Free estimates. References furnished.
Call 874-5333

Coal Mining Training Classes
Underground & Surface Classes Taught Daily
Located, 11276 N. Main, Downtown Martin
CALL CURTIS HUGHES 285-0650

Tree Trimming
Hillside, lawn care and light hauling.
Garage & Basement Cleaning.
886-0971, 874-5532 or 874-0023

STUMP REMOVAL!
Get rid of those ugly, troublesome stumps.
Won't damage lawn!
Free Estimates
874-0356 or 874-8077

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!
New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience.
Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.

TV Repair
• TV's • VCR's • Microwave ovens
All work with 90-day guarantee
Call 606-478-9300

INSURANCE
Call Lynda Spurlock
Agent For 12 Companies
285-9650
Home • Auto Life • Health
Medicare Supplemental

KITCHEN CABINET DOORS
All sizes-\$1.99
KENTUCKY CARPET
Allen, Ky.
606-874-2855 or 800-474-2859

NEED GOOD, USED UP-TO-DATE APPLIANCES?
Clean and ready to go, at wholesale prices. We sell to dealers of all areas. Have semi-truck load arriving each week. With warranty.
Day, 606-349-6660
Night, 606-349-1726
Ask for Corbett
Located at Salyersville, Ky.

TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
◆ No Experience Needed
◆ CDL training in 14-20 Days
◆ Job Placement Assistance
◆ Free Training if Qualified
Call Today! Toll Free 877-270-2902

WILL PRESSURE WASH
• VINYL SIDING
• HOUSES
• MOBILE HOMES
• DRIVEWAYS
Call Bobby at 606/886-9022

Rae Tyme Cleaning Service
Call and Schedule Your Cleaning Today!
Free Estimates On All Residential Cleaning
(606) 874-9446
Paintsville-Pikeville-Prestonsburg

STORAGE 24-HOUR SECURITY
RATES
10x10. \$40.00
10x20. \$70.00
10x30. \$85.00
Clyde B. Burchett
573 N. Arnold Ave.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Phone: 606-874-2966
Sugar Loaf: 5 miles south on Rt. 1428

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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 Provision

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation of 908.23 acres, located 1.5 miles southeast of Teaberry, KY, in Floyd County.

(2) The operation is approximately 0.90 miles east from State Route 979's junction with Tinker Fork Road and located 0.90 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°24'41". The longitude is 82°38'05".

(3) The operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ray and Kelly Stone. The operation will underlie land owned by Ellis & Roxie Keathley, Dora Keathley, Stephen Hamilton, Tila & Emory Ray, Appalachian Land Company, John Jack Adkins, Walter & Oma Keathley, Homer & Wanda Hamilton, Edgar & Myredia Howell, Laura Johnson, and the Casey Newsom Heirs.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3410 South Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5411, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232 US Route 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation affect-

ing 1,266.35 acres located 1.7 mile South of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed facility is approximately 0.2 miles East of KY Rt. 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located north of Spewing Camp Branch. The latitude is 37°25'54". The longitude is 82°43'40".

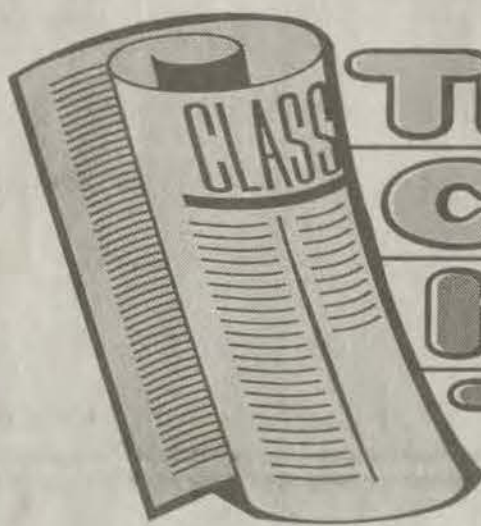
The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface areas to be disturbed is owned by Nicholas Cooley and Mary Anderson. The operation will underlie land owned by Nicholas Cooley, Kennely Dye, Rabon & Millie Dye, Millie Hall Estate, Mary Jane Anderson, Jimmy R. & Diana Conley, Brenda Johnson, Anita Stumbo, Curtis and

Pamala Sword, Kennel Joe & Rengie Dye, Richard Stumbo Estate, Polly Howell Estate, Olvin & Drucilla Howell Abe & Christine Howell, Progress Land Col, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Sherlon Gayheart, Ed Moore Estate, Day Gayheart, Ivan & Shirley Moore, Ted Moore, Randall & Judy Frasure, Moore Estate, Willard Moore Estate, Jake Cooley, Bertha Short, Donald & Brenda Howell, Jerry F. Howell, Edgar & Leviathan Jones, JRM Coal Co., Bret, Thomas & Kim Gayheart, Boone & Brenda Frasure, Tracy & Linda Frasure, Teddy & Maxine Kenney, Ted & Ocie Frasure, Deanie & Kathryn Frasure, Elvie & Jane Collins, Bethel & Avellene Gayheart,

Bill Mosley, Carl & Patricia Mosly, Green & Hellen Gayheart and Bert Newman. 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. 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. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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