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Anticipation growing over upcoming elk hunt

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briefs

Court makes appointments

During a special meeting Thursday of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, commissioners approved two appointments to the county's solid waste board.

Burl Scott and Mike Vance were appointed to fill two vacancies on the board. Their appointments were approved unanimously.

The court had also been set to make an appointment to the Floyd County Housing Authority, but that action was delayed until the court's next regular meeting July 20.

4-H camp scrapped

Due to unforeseen site problems, Floyd County 4-H'ers will not be attending 4-H Camp this summer.

The camping week was originally set for July 23-27, 2001 at the Diederich 4-H Camp in Rush. Camp applications have been returned and full refunds will be mailed this week.

If you have any questions, contact Chuck Stamper, Floyd County Extension Agent for 4-H, at 886-2668.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Sunny and clear

High: 79 • Low: 59

Tomorrow

Mostly sunny

High: 81 • Low: 57

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'We're just killing some time.'

Statement allegedly uttered by accused killer James A. Gunnells, right, to a witness, shortly before Bonnie Hall was shot twice in the back.

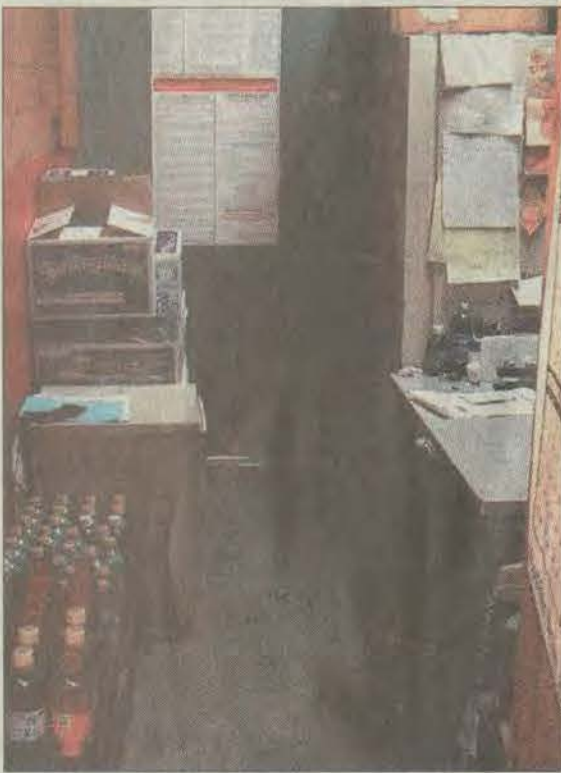


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Crime scene tape surrounded the Watergap Cardinal Country Store front entrance as Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson examines the store office within. Just hours earlier, Bonnie Jean Fraley Hall's body was found in the office, shot twice in the back. Hall was an employee of the store and was working the third shift alone when a truck driver, employed by the store, stopped at the location for fuel and found her locked in the back office before contacting police saying he had found an "unconscious" woman.

Clerk gunned down during robbery

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER



The 8 foot-by-6 foot office space where Bonnie Hall's body was discovered early Wednesday morning after being shot twice in the back with a .32 caliber pistol.

The woman noticed Bonnie Hall's hands were shaking as she handed her the two \$1 bills across the counter — \$4 short of the change for which she was waiting.

"I guess I've taken all of her ones," the man standing beside Hall said as he took four ones from his own wallet and handed them across.

As the woman was leaving, she noticed a truck driver outside of the store.

The truck driver later told his employer, Scott Stanley, he had seen Hall, the man and the customer through the store window while fueling his truck. The customer left, he told his boss, and when he finished fueling his truck he started inside and passed the man he had seen standing next to Hall earlier coming out.

The man had spoken to him in passing, he later told Stanley, saying, "Girlfriend's in the back room. She'll be out in a minute."

"I wish I could have caught on," the customer, who has asked not to be identified, said later. "I might could have changed something."

Bonnie Jean Fraley Hall, a 36-year-old mother of three and two-year employee of the Cardinal Country Store at Watergap, also cannot say if the woman could have changed anything about what happened in the early morning hours of Wednesday, July 11 — she was

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Warden's future hangs in balance

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

As investigations continue into an inmate riot which occurred Thursday night at the Otter Creek Correctional Center in Wheelwright, the fate of one administrator's future with the company hangs in the balance.

Warden William Wohlford, a Wheelwright resident who has been employed as warden of the Otter Creek since July 1997, was escorted off premises late Tuesday evening by Corrections

Corporation of America (CCA) officials and placed on administrative leave for the duration of investigations.

"They told me I'm on administrative leave and that was all they told me," said Wohlford during an interview with The Floyd County Times yesterday. "They told me to leave my keys and ID and that was it."

As of yesterday morning, Wohlford said he was unable to obtain any information as to the reason for his adminis-

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SHAME

Jail time cut in exchange for public confession

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER



photo by Mary Music

As a condition of her early release from the Floyd County Detention Center, Tonya Farmer agreed to publicly confess her shortcomings. Farmer, who also goes by Tonya Derossett, was ordered to hold the sign in plain view in Wheelwright yesterday.

Those driving by the Dollar General Store or the community swimming pool in Wheelwright yesterday slowed down to get a closer look at a somewhat unusual form of correction for a local resident dubbed by authorities as a "trouble maker."

Tonya Farmer, 26, who also goes by the name Tonya Derossett, was released from the Floyd County Detention Center on Wednesday under the condition that she announce her shortcomings publicly.

The court order signed yesterday by Farmer, her attorney, Tim Parker, County Attorney Keith Bartley, and Judge James R.

Allen, stipulated as a condition to her release that Farmer "present herself at or near" the vicinity of the two Wheelwright businesses holding a poster sign clearly reading, "I am a trouble maker. Everyone

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Board debates athletic policies

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Intermittent debates in regard to county athletic policies, teacher certification and central office board employee salary raises kept Wednesday evening's special-called meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education rather lively.

All members were present at the meeting, as well as new state manager Zella Wells, though Wells opted for a seat in

the audience as opposed to a seat at the board table as former manager Woodrow Carter had habitually taken.

A great deal of attention was given to the revision and adoption of a new district athletic policy in regard to elementary and middle school athletics. Danita Johnson of Stumbo Elementary and Dwayne Johnson of Betsy Layne Elementary were present to offer comments.

Of the topics discussed were

whether or not to adopt a "split-season" basketball season for boys' and girls' basketball teams, to adopt a policy in regard to student retention, to set a standard grade-point average compliance, and whether or not to allow students from private schools to play on district teams.

According to a report compiled by a district athletic committee composed of district ele-

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Danita Johnson, Stumbo Elementary basketball coach, and Dwayne Johnson, Betsy Layne Elementary, were on hand Wednesday to hash out details of a board-approved district athletic policy for Floyd County elementary and middle schools.

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mentary and middle school principals and coaches, some advantages of a split-season schedule are weather accommodations allowing for more time for boys' basketball teams to hold make-up games, more tournament opportunities for girls' teams, more practice times with earlier dismissals, more opportunities for girls to play basketball as well as being involved with cheerleading and dance teams, an opportunity to strengthen teams and build competitiveness, an opportunity to strengthen lower grade programs, the opportunity to compete with surrounding counties who adhere to similar scheduling and the opportunity to build a greater student involvement in athletic programming.

Board member Carol Stumbo said that she had been in contact with several parents who felt that, at present, schools were already too concerned with competitiveness and the desire to build strong high school teams from the ranks of the lower grade teams.

"These parents believe that all children should be given the opportunity to play," said Stumbo.

Stumbo voiced concern that schools were becoming too focused on winning and less on playing sports for physical education in which all children should be involved.

Danita Johnson countered that, with a split-season schedule, more time would be available to allow all children an opportunity to participate, as well as providing a means for more than one child in a family to participate in game play.

According to the proposed schedule, the first date of play for girls' basketball would be

August 15, corresponding with the beginning of football season. The boys' basketball season then would begin November 15. County tournaments for girls' basketball teams would be held during the first week of November, with the boys' basketball tournaments being held during the third week of February. A total of 20 games each would be played for each team.

Volleyball would commence play on April 1, with the season ending the first week of May and the county tournament to be held the second week of May, with no games being scheduled on nights prior to state assessment testing.

Retention of students for the express purpose of allowing students to remain behind in order to participate in an athletics program was another matter of great concern brought before the board.

Supt. Paul Fanning said that he was adamantly against the practice and would like to see a policy in place that would prohibit it. The suggestion arose that one means of discouraging the practice would be to not allow any retained eighth-grade student to participate in athletics.

Board chairman Johnny Ross was in favor of this proposal, with board member Jeff Stumbo being opposed.

"I have a problem with this," said Jeff Stumbo. "It just seems to me that this is, I don't know, a 'double whammy' for these kids. They're already being retained and then we tell them that they can't play sports either?"

Ross said that he was in favor of sending a message to the children along the lines of "we want you to focus this year on your academics." Ross

maintained that the board had sent messages that stated a concern for academics and that he felt that this message should be supported.

Steve Roberts, the parent of an eighth-grade Betsy Layne student, said that he was concerned for children who were being retained, not for athletic purposes, but because they lacked the maturity and social development needed for high school success. He voiced concern that it would be unfair to these children to not be allowed to participate in sports.

Board member Jeff Stumbo agreed and Danita Johnson commented, stressing that coaches did not want to encourage the practice of students being retained for athletic purposes and that the athletic committee was opposed to the practice.

"It is the parents who come and say that they want their kids held back, not the coaches," said Johnson.

The subject of grade-point average compliance was also addressed with Ross saying that he is in favor of adopting a policy stating that all students participating in athletic programs must maintain a grade-point average of 3.0.

After some discussion, a motion was made and approved adopting the policy, only to be overturned after board member Dr. Chandra Varia expressed concern that the policy may be strict in conjunction with the new state guidelines concerning grading policies. Dr. Varia said that she was in favor of a 2.5 grade-point average compliance.

A new motion was made and seconded for approval to alter the policy to a 2.5 grade-point average.

"Let the record show," Ross said, "that we have lowered the standard." Ross maintained support for the 3.0 standard.

In further discussion, the board moved that private school students attending schools that did not have an organized athletic program or school team would be allowed to participate in the athletic programs of district schools.

In summary, the adopted policy in regard to elementary and middle school athletics reads as follows: "Determination of athletic eligibility shall be in compliance with applicable administrative regulations and Kentucky High School Athletic Association requirements. Students between the ages of 7 and 15 shall be eligible for participation in the athletic programs of the district's elementary and middle schools. Students must maintain a grade-point average of at least 2.5 in order to participate in athletics. In schools where letter grades are assigned, the letter A shall equal 4, the letter B shall equal 3, the letter C shall equal 2, the letter D shall equal 1 and the letter F shall equal 0. The practice of retaining students in the same grade for the purpose of participating in athletics is prohibited. Students retained for the sole purpose of athletic participation shall not be permitted to participate in any school athletic program during the school year while repeating a grade."

Further, it was stated that any school not adhering to the policy or any school allowing a student to participate in athletics with less than a 2.5

grade-point average, would not be allowed to participate in the Floyd County Elementary/Middle School Athletic Conference.

Special education

Teacher certifications were also a hot topic at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Ruth Blackburn, a special education coordinator, addressed the board to comment on the shortage of teachers in the system who are certified to teach special education programs. In order to make up for the shortage, teachers have held special education positions as they continued work on actual certification for these positions.

"I am totally opposed to persons holding positions while they are working on certification," said Ross. "Doctors can not practice medicine until they are certified, lawyers can not practice law until they are certified, yet we are allowing persons to 'teach' our children when they are not certified. I have a problem with that."

Fanning commented that it was an "unfortunate" set of circumstances but that the district had children with special education needs that needed instruction.

The board approved a motion that provides a plan of action addressing the problem to be prepared and brought back before the board for approval within the next 45 days.

Pay raises

A proposed salary increase for central office employees caused sparks to fly as board member Carol Stumbo remained strongly opposed to any increase in their salaries.

"We need to focus on academics and focus on results and not reward" employees for non-results, Stumbo maintained.

Stumbo said that adequate improvements had not been made during the last six years of state management and that there are many deficiencies that still have not been rectified.

"If it is not the primary responsibility of the superintendent to correct deficiencies, than whose responsibility is it?," Carol Stumbo queried.

In response, Fanning said that the responsibilities of central office employees would not decrease in the upcoming year but rather that they would increase and "expand" and that, in essence, these employees were deserving of an increase in pay.

Ross agreed, saying, "I live on that street, and I see the midnight oil that burns in that office." Ross offered his support of a increase in pay to central office employees.

A motion to provide the increase was made and seconded by board member Glenna Slone, and was so ordered to be adopted, with Stumbo remaining on record as being opposed to the increase.

Joe Jones, board architect was on hand with a construction report that dealt with track lighting at the new Prestonsburg High School football field as well as some modifications in the plans for the new South Floyd High School athletic facility.

Jones reported that all county construction projects are currently advancing on schedule with no problems to report.

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Martin facing more questions

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

A Prestonsburg attorney who has pleaded guilty to a charge of sex abuse and is the subject of additional sexual allegations is now finding himself the subject of questions regarding his legal practice.

In the latest turn of events, Sheridan Martin is being accused of improperly soliciting the business of a client.

A motion for waiver of Martin's fees was filed on July 10 in circuit court due to unlawful solicitation and attached to a Girdle Moore lawsuit against William Stumbo.

The original suit contains complaints in connection to a February 21 two-car accident at McDowell in which Moore, age 89, and his daughter, Gloria Salisbury, age 66, were involved in with William Stumbo's daughter, Hollie Stumbo.

The motion comes attached with two separate sworn affidavits from both Moore and Salisbury stating circumstances surrounding an alleged attempt by Martin to solicit his services as an attorney for representation the day after the car accident. This attempt was made while Salisbury was being treated for a dislocated vertebrae and a ruptured disc in her neck from the accident the following

day at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, according to her affidavit.

According to Salisbury's affidavit, Martin "showed up in the affiant's [Salisbury's] room unannounced, and proceeded to take pictures of the affiant [Salisbury]."

The affidavit further claims that Martin told Salisbury that he had already seen her father, Girdle Moore, at the McDowell ARH Hospital where he was ultimately kept for five days while being treated for broken ribs, two compressed vertebrae and a partially collapsed lung.

Salisbury claims that Martin said he had spoken with Moore and had "signed him up" and that he would take her and her father's cases "cheaper" than "any other lawyers" and would charge "25 percent."

In Moore's affidavit, he stated he did not recall meeting Martin, nor signing a retainer with him while at the hospital.

Salisbury claims she later received a letter from Martin's law office at the hospital stating the retainer was for "33 and one-third percent."

The affidavit admits that Salisbury may have signed a retainer with Martin at the hospital, but stipulates that at that time she was unaware lawyers were not allowed to personally solicit clients in hospitals. Because of this,

Salisbury explained in her affidavit, that she "never authorized Sheridan Martin to enter into any settlement negotiations, and does not consider him [Martin] to be her lawyer, or her father's lawyer."

Salisbury and her father then retained the services of Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf to handle their case, and claim they then began to receive phone calls from Martin's office insisting that she "could not" hire another lawyer, and that they were "right" on the verge of making a "settlement" of Moore's case.

Salisbury, who said she was never able to speak to Martin personally, claims she received six or

seven phone calls from Martin's office insisting that Martin was still the lawyer for her and her father.

In the final statement of her affidavit, Salisbury stated she now understood Martin had pleaded guilty to criminal charges, based on what she had read in The Floyd County Times.

The motion hopes to justify both Moore and Salisbury's claims that Martin violated SCR 3.13 (7.30) by directly soliciting them while in the hospital, stating an order would then be necessary because the insurance adjuster has declined to resolve their case until the issue of representation has been settled.

Murder

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pronounced dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, having suffered two fatal gunshot wounds in the back shortly after that surreal encounter.

According to Kentucky State Police as well as local and city police, the man who, standing at Hall's side, made change from his own wallet and spoke briefly to the truck driver before leaving the store on Wednesday was a 22-year-old Dwale man named James Austin Gunnells, who was released from prison just over a month ago.

Gunnells is now lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center without bond, charged with the murder of Bonnie Hall as well as first-degree robbery, having allegedly taken an undetermined amount of money from the cash register. He is also charged with theft by unlawful taking, a charge added to the list after Gunnells was accused by authorities to have stolen Hall's car when leaving the store.

Gunnells was arrested without incident by Kentucky State Police officers at 7:42 a.m., Wednesday, at a relative's home on Wilson's Creek.

According to reports from KSP, troopers and detectives went to the residence on Wilson Creek, acting on information from previous investigations in which Gunnells was a suspect.

It was believed Gunnells had allegedly stolen a vehicle belonging to Phyllis Porter Tuesday evening from Allen Happy Mart. Gunnells was later found in possession of identification taken from Porter's vehicle after his arrest.

While on site at the murder scene Wednesday morning, Sheriff John K. Blackburn explained that two pistols had been recovered from the Watergap location — a .32 caliber pistol and a .22 caliber pistol.

Blackburn, who was one of three law enforcement officials present during Gunnells' questioning at the detention center, later explained that the suspected murderer further detailed the nature of the two weapons.

"He said that she got a gun out," Blackburn said. "He admitted shooting her ... he told us he had locked the door to the office and took her car and left."

Blackburn recalled Gunnells' statement that he had allegedly tried to fire Hall's weapon, the .22 caliber pistol, several times without success as it just "clicked." Gunnells then allegedly took the .32 caliber pistol he had in possession, which state police later learned was stolen, and "fired it" at Hall, who had been working the graveyard shift alone.

The customer who offered her account of her transaction with Hall and the man believed to be Gunnells at the Cardinal Country Store just prior to Hall's death explained Wednesday the scene when she first arrived at the store early on the morning of July 11.

"When I entered the store I didn't see anyone," the woman said. "So I went ahead and got my stuff and then went to the middle of the store and said, 'Hello, is anyone here?' Then this young man opened

the door to the office." The young man opened the door a small portion, the woman said, and smiled, saying "they would be out in just a minute."

They came out of the office and to the front counter together, the woman said, adding that the young man was "rattling" and talking the entire time.

"He was talking and saying, 'This is my sweetie. We're just killing some time.'"

Gunnells was also charged with possession of a handgun by a convicted felon after police found the pistol to be stolen and also in consideration of his time served in the corrections system.

According to the Fayette County Detention Center, Gunnells was serving time on a 1997 three-year sentence for theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and wanton endangerment when he escaped from a class D work program there.

He was retrieved and charged with second-degree escape for the escape attempt and served an additional year for the charge at Eastern Kentucky Correctional Center in West Liberty.

He was released from EKCC on June 8.

During his arraignment yesterday morning, Gunnells pleaded not guilty to all charges against him.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for the matter on July 18 before Judge James R. Allen.

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Our View

Wall of silence should come down

In the week that has followed the riot at Otter Creek Correctional Center, citizens of Wheelwright and other nearby communities have been understandably nervous over the security of the private prison and their homes.

While it appears at this time that the community is safe from instances similar to last week's anarchy behind the prison's fence, that can only be said because no other incidents have arisen.

As an institution which says it wants to be a good corporate citizen of Wheelwright and Floyd County, Otter Creek could do a lot to allay fears by coming forward with an explanation of the riot, including why it happened and what is being done to prevent future occurrences.

Unfortunately, that has not happened. Instead, Otter Creek has thus far maintained a wall of silence as impenetrable as the walls around the prison — or more so.

Efforts by this newspaper to confirm or deny the many rumors since the riot have repeatedly been blocked, requests to speak with leading figures at the prison have been denied, and attempts to gain basic information about events before, during and after the incident have been met with delay tactics and outright refusals.

And we're not alone. Families of inmates at the prison have been thwarted in their attempts to find out what happened. Meanwhile, those who live and work around Otter Creek wait for some sort of reassurance.

All of this paints as hypocritical an institution which sought and received public support from local officials, this newspaper and the community at large for last year's conversion from a minimum-security facility incarcerating Kentucky prisoners to a medium-security prison holding inmates from Indiana.

At that time, prison officials were more than willing to talk about the number of people they employ, the money they pump into the local economy and the circumstances which jeopardized those benefits unless the change was made. To now turn a deaf ear and a closed mouth to the community which supported it is the height of arrogance.

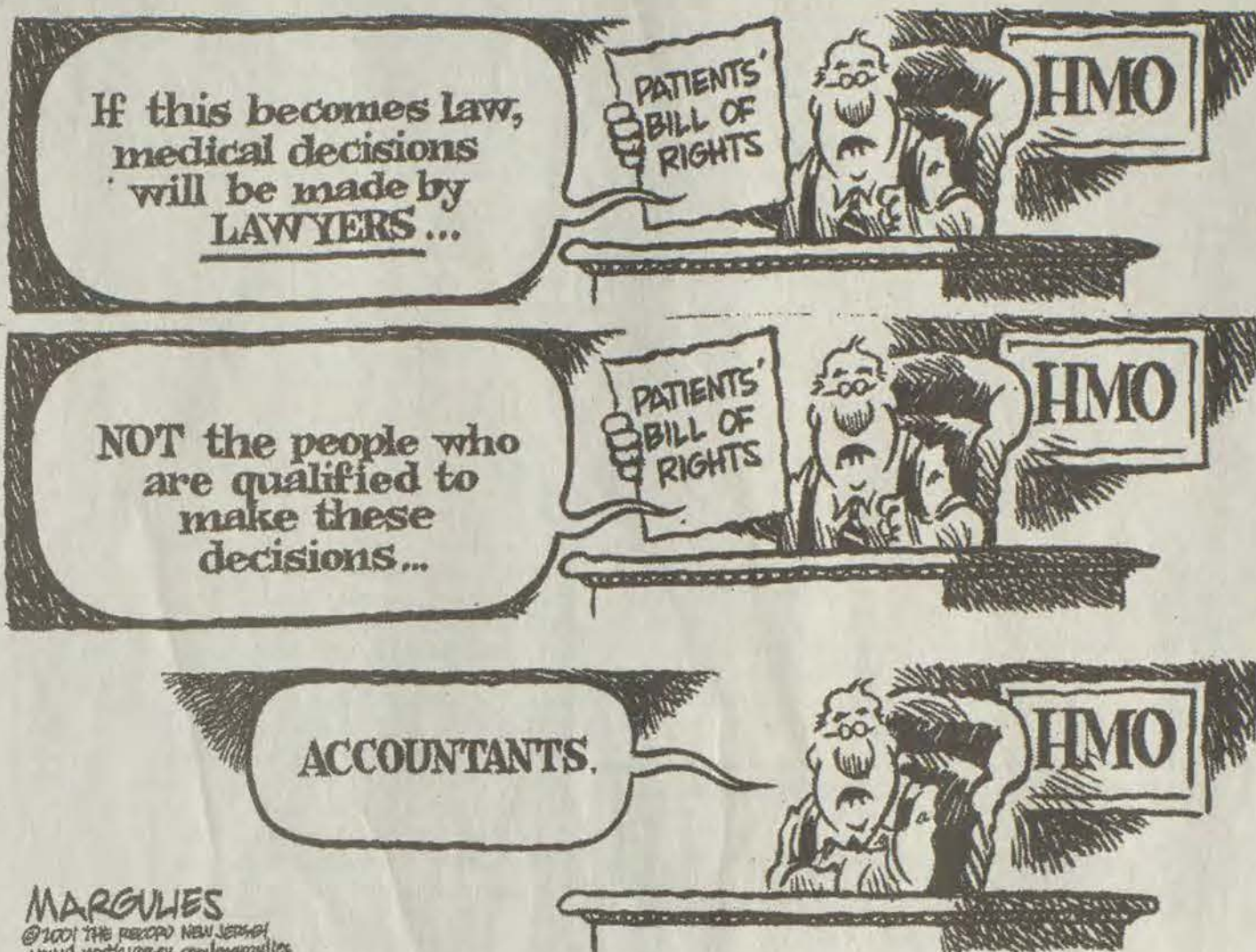
Of course, it is understandable that Corrections Corporation of America, the company which owns Otter Creek, would want to hold off on releasing some information until its internal investigation of the incident is complete.

But it is even more understandable that residents who live in the shadow of the prison want answers to their questions. The prison industry is one which brings with it some element of risk, however minimal that risk may be, which is why it is important for residents of any community which welcomes such a facility to be armed with facts and not left to rely on rumor and speculation.

Otter Creek needs to begin providing information immediately, perhaps by holding an open, public forum to allow residents of Wheelwright an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns.

Otter Creek's neighbors are entitled to information which affects their lives. That they have had to wait in silence this long is condemnable. For them to wait any longer would be a crime.

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Think About It

No toolin'

I assembled a small-scale pool table for my son Tyler yesterday.

When I say it, it sounds like nothing at all, and it may not have been if I had been equipped with the proper tools. It might have been a piece of cake.

But I did not have the proper tools, of course. In fact, I didn't have any tools at all to work with — most of the assembly was done with my fingertips, my poor, raw, aching fingertips.

This lack of tools (I think I have a hammer somewhere in the house, but I wouldn't swear to it) coupled with my complete lack of knowledge about putting things together in general made for an interesting five hours of mind warping, patience burning, nerve racking agitation that has not completely left my system (I passed a hardware store on my lunch break and had a brief impulse to tear the facility apart with my bare hands).

The job was completed, however, with help from a friend, who is expecting his wife to give birth any second.

I explained to him as he was dipping his mutilated fingertips in a sink full of alcohol that he was going to have the pleasure of putting all kinds of these things together real soon.

"But I have a set of tools, Shel," he said and eyeballed the pool table with a vengeance that permeated from his very pores.

"I think it's a rule," he continued. "If you're a man, you have to have a tool set. The government actually comes to your house and checks for one. I don't think they ask for a demonstration or anything

so you should be safe, but you have to have one around. If you don't they classify you a G-14 sissy and then they find some way to get that information out to the public like maybe on their tax forms. 'If you have one dependent, check here. If you have an income of more than \$12,000 annually, check here. Sheldon Compton is a sissy, check here. If you are a veteran of the United States military, check here.' They just slide it right in there, man."

Obviously my friend is prepared for the cribs and playpens and the high chairs and what have you, being equipped with a full-scale tool set (which he admits he has only opened twice — once when he received the gift for Christmas, and

then once again because he forgot what the case contained nearly a year later).

I have never been prepared. I have, most of the time, bought items pre-assembled or that snap together, but I realize now that I must, considering Tyler's interests will very soon turn to bikes and tree houses and that sort of thing.

I must learn the almighty art of PUTTING THINGS TOGETHER.

I have a wobbly, scaled-down size pool table sitting in my study/Tyler's playroom which is fragile evidence of that. A stiff wind would knock every leg out from under it and, at this point, you don't so much place your bridge hand on the table top when taking a shot so much as you just let it hover about a half-inch above the surface.

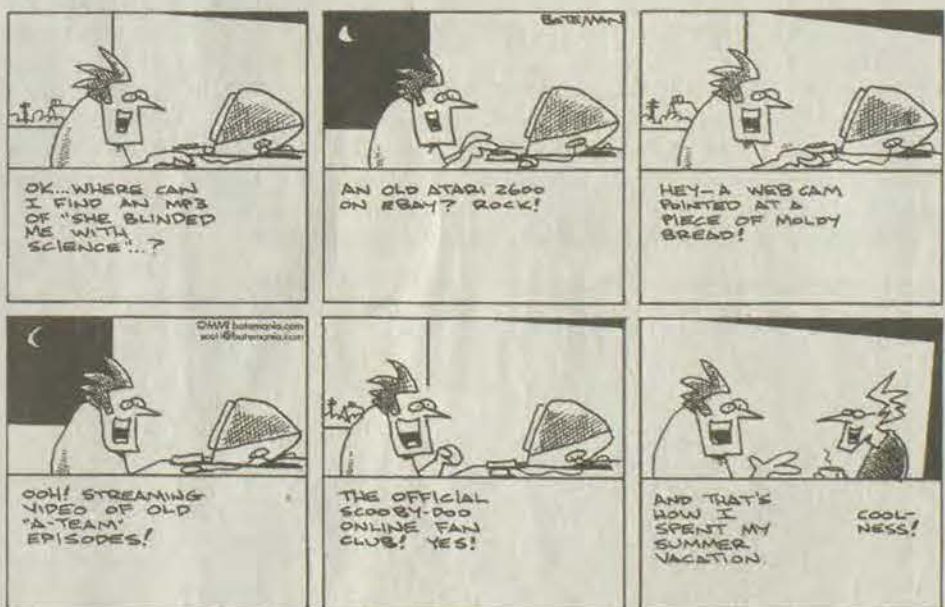
According to those who should know, I need a socket to tighten the table legs.

How about I just "sock it" right square in its wobbly little mouth and call it a day?

See you on the tax forms.



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Collection drive a success

The Allen Central High School Band would like to thank the members of the community, Allen Central High, Allen Central Middle, Duff Elementary and May Valley Elementary school, and local businesses that participated in the "Pepsi Note" collection drive.

The Rebel band was able

to collect over 22,200 Pepsi notes. This allowed us to redeem them for new instruments (digital piano, trumpet and trombone) and various supplies (drumheads, tuner, metronome, valve oil, etc.). The band members were very excited about receiving new equipment and look forward to using it during the upcoming school year.

Again, thank you to everyone who helped make the collection drive a success.

Deb Bailey
Band Booster
Eastern

Appreciates Wheelwright fireworks

I would personally like to give my thanks to everyone involved with the Fourth of July fireworks display at Wheelwright. The event was carried out in a very professional manner, with everyone doing a wonderful job.

I am sure that I speak for numerous members of the community when I say thank

you to Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul H. Thompson, Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Wheelwright Mayor David Marlee Sammons and the entire city council of the town of Wheelwright. Your efforts are to be applauded. It is events like these that help bring our community together and instill a sense of pride in ourselves and our communities.

Robert E. Hall
President
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Historical and Genealogical Society

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Warden

trative leave, nor any stipulations regarding the leave. However, he had an appointment for a meeting with CCA officials later that day.

"I risked everything for that company," continued Wohlford, "I would rather handle what I went through that night [of the riot] than handle what I'm going through now."

Wohlford said that he doesn't want to lose his job, but he is afraid that could happen.

According to Steve Owen, CCA representative, who would not divulge details about Wohlford's administrative leave, it is not "uncommon" for CCA officials to place employees on an administrative leave during investigations.

"We are dedicated to the safety of the public, staff and the inmates and we will do whatever is necessary to ensure that safety," said Owen. "Our number one concern is to do a thorough job on this investigation, and it is best done internally ... It is in the best interest for the integrity of the investigation and the protection of the employee."

"I can say that employees must be very responsible about things that go on during situations like this," continued Owen. "In this profession, the

way you handle situations is a priority and the way you respond to problems or situations is extremely important."

When asked if the administrative leave resulted from events that took place during the riot, Wohlford said he does not know why he was escorted off the premises.

"I don't know," said Wohlford. "As far as unnecessary shots, I can tell you that not one inmate or staff member was hurt other than a couple of inmates who received minor injuries inflicted by other inmates. The insurrection was done quickly and handled efficiently in my opinion ... My job was to insure the safety of the staff and the inmates and I believe I did my job."

According to Wohlford, who has 26 years experience in similar facilities, most disturbances which occur in prisons have something "leading up to them."

Wohlford stated that there was "no tension" in the facility before the riot occurred on Thursday.

Wohlford said the riot began with a few "very militant" inmates who used "radical circumstances unrelated" to them as a "signing board" to begin a disturbance.

"When a twig snaps," said

Wohlford, "the tree begins to break."

Four Indiana DOC representatives have been at the Otter Creek Facility since Monday. Pam Patterson, Indiana Department of Corrections (DOC) director of media and public relations, said that those representatives met with Indiana DOC Commissioner Evelyn Ridley Turner, Commissioner of the Department of Adult Operations Bruce Lemmon, and Director of Classification James Wynn, whose division is responsible for signing offenders to the Otter Creek facility, yesterday to relay updates in the investigation.

According to Patterson, the reason for the riot has not been established. She did say, however, that three inmates have been identified through investigations by both CCA and Indiana DOC as "promoting or at least exasperating" the incident.

"We have three transport officials down there," said Patterson. "Those three will be transported to Indiana and placed at the Wabash Correctional Facility."

Those inmates, said Patterson, are scheduled for transport today and will be placed in the correctional facility's security housing in Carlisle, Ind., where they will await a conduct adjustment hearing.

If found guilty, Patterson said those inmates will be charged administratively and stand to lose earned credit time or privileges. They could also be placed in a disciplinary designation or face a reduction in their earned credit status.

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should stay away from me."

"She's been in trouble more than any other person in Floyd County," said Bartley. "There's been more complaints against her than any other person in the entire county in the five years I have been county attorney and, basically, we've had all we can take of her."

The Floyd County Courthouse is a familiar sight to Farmer, who, according to courthouse records, has been accused of numerous charges such as harassment, terroristic threatening, assault and driving offenses, over a period of several years.

Although many of those charges were dismissed before reaching trial, Farmer pleaded guilty to an amended charge of harassment with no physical contact in June 1996 after being charged with second-degree stalking in December 1995. Farmer also pleaded guilty in October 1996 to an amended charge of improper equipment after being charged with reckless driving and attempting to elude police in June 1996.

Farmer's display resulted from her latest charge, after she was found in contempt of court for "multiple violations" of a restraining order issued against her on March 23.

According to a statement given in court records by the complaining witness, Wheelwright resident Debbie Ray, Farmer violated a restraining order when she attempted to

talk with Ray and her husband, Ricky, at the Bypro Dairy Bar on April 7. Ray noted in her statement that Farmer attempted to contact her on other occasions at her workplace and at her home. Ray also stated that she had a taped phone conversation in which Farmer "made threats to kill" Ray and her family.

Farmer was sentenced to 12 months in jail by Judge James R. Allen, 60 days to be served and the remainder probated.

After serving 30 days of that sentence, Farmer requested early release from her incarceration at the Floyd County Detention Center, and as a result, she agreed to the public confession.

"I agreed to do this because it is the only way I can be with my family," said Farmer. "I feel as though I am innocent and I have been wrongly accused. This is discrimination and harassment against me."

Farmer was ordered to hold the sign in plain view in the parking lot of the pool from 9 a.m. until noon yesterday, and the parking lot of Wheelwright Dollar General Store from 1 to 4 p.m.

Other conditions of Farmer's early release and two-year probated sentence include a continuance of the 500-foot restraining order involving the Ray family, to "keep the peace" and to be of "good general behavior" during her two-year probation and to have "no violations of the law" during that period.

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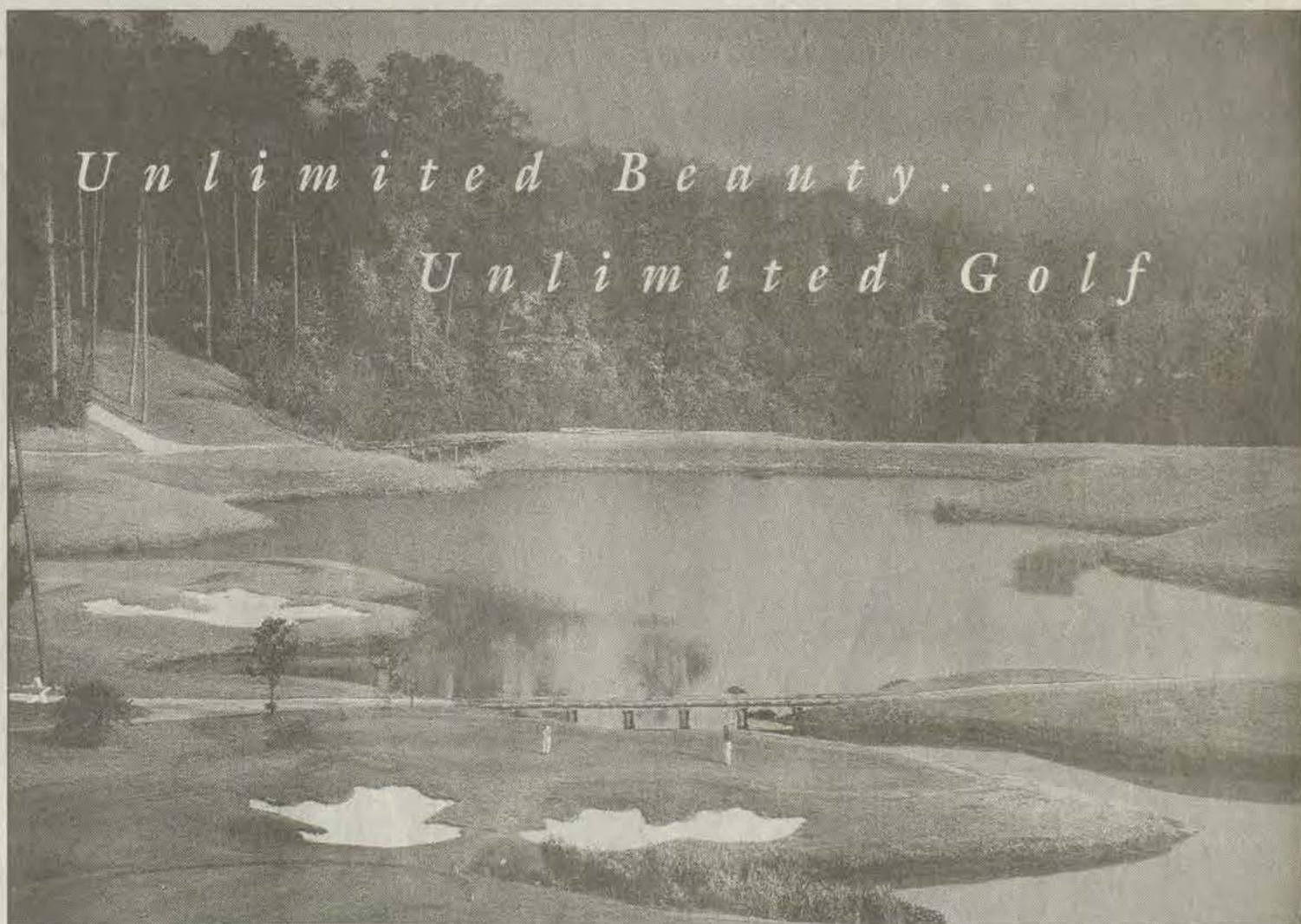
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 Valerie Deanne Vance, 23, of Lexington, to Brandon Daryl Akers, 25, of Glasgow.
 Pamela Mae Hurley, 26, of Pikeville, to Hatler Patrick Tackett, 26, of Grethel.
 Susan Renee Ousley, 21, to Jarrod Douglas Goble, 20, both of Prestonsburg.
 Stephanie Nicole Mullins, 26, of Hi Hat, to Thomas Malcolm Gearheart, 28, of Langley.
 Pauline Johnson, 47, of Martin, to Tivis Adams, 42, of McDowell.
 Carol D. Williams, 50, to Daniel L. Capocciana, 45, both of Columbus, Ohio.
 Glenda Sue Shepherd, 35, to Robin Dewayne Slone, 37, both of Newport News, Va.
 Jennifer Suzanne Wade, 24, of Martin, to Matthew Levi Wells, 22, of Langley.
 Barbara Ann Slone, 53, of Deer Run Road, Fla., to Ray Mullins, 55, of Hunter.
 Iva Rose, 49, to Lee Hart, 55, both of Betsy Layne.
 Sarah Jean Howell, 18, to Jason Roosevelt Stanley, 18, both of Prestonsburg.
 Paula Sue Heater, 24, of Lexington, to Bradley Elliot Wells, 25, of Prestonsburg.

LAWSUITS

Poston, Lyda S. vs. Poston, Jake L.
 Newsome, Jessica L. vs. Newsome, Ronnie W.
 Newsome, Lola P. vs. Newsome, Shella K.
 Conn, Hugh D. vs. Hamilton, Sharon K.
 Crum, Mary M. vs. Haines, Collene.
 Kidd, Ozella vs. Kidd, Michael R.
 Community Trust Bank, N.A. vs. Newsome, Michael, et al.
 Firststar Finance vs. Prater, Brian, et al.
 Arnett, Daniel D. vs. Howard, Chassity A.
 Mountain Supply Company

vs. N.D.O. Coal, et al.
 Meade, Mary S. vs. Meade, Steven A.
 Meade, Gregory K. vs. Hurst, Sherry.
 Hubbard, Tina J. vs. Hubbard, Delbert W.
 Hott, Yolanda R. vs. Hott, Garrett D.
 Sparkman, Tommy L. vs. Mullins, Tracy M.
 Murphy, Bobby J. vs. Murphy, Shawn E.
 Tussey, Loretta, et al vs. Pitts, Larry, et al.
 Williamson, Tina Marie vs. Williamson, Brian K.
 Price, Jerry vs. Price, Deborah.
 Taylor, Tracy vs. Taylor, Keith.
 Conesco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Kidd, Jarrod.
 Spears, Joyce W. vs. CNA/Fidelity Casualty Co., et al.
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 Burton, Karen F. vs. Keathley, Robert.
 Watts, Anna L. vs. Hearst, Tracy L.
 Johnson, Norman K. vs. Johnson, Stella A.
 Bush, Dortha, et al vs. Reddy, Seelam.
 Countrywide Home Loans vs. Holbrook, Curtis R. ETAL.
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 Perry, Emma G. vs. Perry, Jimmy.
 Bray, Jamie F. vs. Risner, Jerri R.
 Osborne, Merlin D. vs. Osborne, Sherry D.
 Newsome, Hattie M. vs. Newsome, Herman.
 Hayden, Anita K. vs. Hayden, Larry T.
 Hamilton, Denise vs. Hamilton, Keith.
 Marsillett, Debra L. vs. Marsillett, Roger.
 Pennington, Stephanie, et al vs. Skeans, Leonard C.
 Mitchell Shirley vs. Mitchell, Mike.
 Johnson, Laura vs. Johnson, Alexander.
 Salisbury, Norma Jean vs.

Salisbury, Kevin Gene.
 Carr, Richard vs. Baldwin, Brian D.
 First Select Inc. vs. Reed, Darwin.

CHARGES FILED

James Stewart, 25, Tram, receiving stolen property.
 James G. Goines, 18, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 Ricky Johnson, 45, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Christopher Joe Helton, 18, Salyersville, public intoxication, theft by unlawful taking, prescription in improper container.
 Stephanie D. Johnson, 19, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Dianna L. Sparks, 47, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Felisha L. Vanderpool, 24, Salyersville, public intoxication, theft by unlawful taking.
 Charles S. Clark, 25, Lexington, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed weapon.
 Tony G. Baril, 41, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
 James S. Davis, 42, Fort Wayne, Ind., alcohol intoxication.
 Travis Risner, 20, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, minor in possession of alcohol.
 Ronald D. Snodgrass, 56, Lexington, public intoxication.
 Madeline Goble, 53, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 John Sparkman, 19, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 Rita Via, 43, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Billy J. Hunter, 39, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Gerald R. Maynard, 36, Endicott, alcohol intoxication.
 Neil D. Vanhooze, 23, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.
 David W. Stephens, 42, Wayland, fourth-degree assault.
 Douglas Grindstaff, 37,

Minnie, violation of a protective order.
 David L. Hunt, 45, Endicott, alcohol intoxication.
 John W. Ratliff, 65, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Tammy Compton, 38, alcohol intoxication.
 Roger Crider, 28, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
 Johnny R. Collins, 50, Printer, alcohol intoxication.
 Billy Osborne Jr., 25, Ivel, public intoxication, criminal trespassing, criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking.
 Dwight A. Frasure, 38, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
 Vanessa F. Wright, 29, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Minerva Meade, 53, Hi Hat, theft by unlawful taking.
 Teddy Lee Blackburn, 30, Banner, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

INSPECTIONS

B & B Mobile Home Park, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not systematically numbered, remains of burned down mobile home in front lot, park not adequately lighted. Score: 94.
 Allen Central High School, Eastern, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Only items 23 (rodents/insects under control) and 29 (safety hazards) have been corrected. No score given.
 Piarist School, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several rooms have ceiling tiles discolored as does the library, debris accumulation around the windows in the library. Score: 96.
 Owen's Trailer Park, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered systematically, all out buildings and decks are not at a minimum of 15 feet separated distance, some homes have missing or badly damaged under pending, some debris surrounding homes, weeds have overgrown in some lots. Score: 88.

Hyden's Mobile Home Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: All homes not numbered systematically, not all decks meeting the minimum 15 feet separation distance, since last inspection, driveways and parking have had upgrades and are in excellent condition. Score: 96.
 Dingus Mobile Home Park, regular inspection. Violations noted: Various holes in driveway and parking area, trailer number two has no underskirting. Score: 94.
 Duff Elementary/ Allen Central Middle School, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: Stall wall in girls' restroom in disrepair in restroom closest to the cafeteria, floors in boys' restroom in disrepair, tiles on the walls of both boys' and girls' restrooms upstairs in disrepair, outside portion of canopy/ porch has structure in disrepair, various ceiling tiles throughout building are discolored possibly due to water damage, dust and filth accumulation on the inside and outside of several window panes. Score: 93.

Shawnee, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lighting not adequate in shower, no covered waste container in girl's restroom. Score: 98.
 Allen Park Pool, Allen, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Exit doors to rooms open inward and should open outward, motel rooms appear to be clean and well maintained. Score: 96.
 Roever's Trailer Park, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots are not clearly numbered, all outbuildings and decks not meeting the 15 feet distance requirement, some houses have damage under pinning. Score: 94.
 Allen Park Pool, Allen, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Item 22 (no required test kits) has been corrected. No score given.
 Jenny Wiley Pool, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Water fountain not in service, all other items corrected. Score: 98.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Leslie Kay Mitchell to Tex Mitchell, property located at Mud Creek.
 June Allen to Stanley D. Allen Jr. and Rita Allen, property located on Sizemore Branch of Left Beaver Creek.
 Charles Hackworth and Judy Hackworth to Paul Shepherd and Jessica Shepherd, property located at Goodloe.
 Karen Renee Coleman to Ralph Justice, property location not listed.
 City of Wheelwright to James D. Flanery and Christina Flanery, property location not listed.
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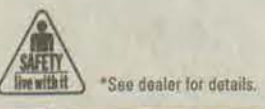
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Community Calendar

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.

Extension Council notice

The next meeting of the Floyd County Extension District Board and Extension Council will be Monday, July 16, at 5:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Office. This meeting is open to the public.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Extension Service serve all people, regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

PTO meeting

PTO meeting to be held at Prestonsburg High School on July 17, at 6:30 p.m., in school cafeteria. All welcome to attend.

Yard sale/bake sale

Cheer Excite All Stars will be having a yard sale/bake sale fundraiser on Saturday, July 14, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Gymnastics and More (located on the hill across from Food City in Prestonsburg). A large

Obituaries

Dorothy A. Gray

Dorothy A. Gray, age 86, of 14660 LL Road, Wetmore (Stevens Lake), died Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at the Tendercare Health Center in Munising, MI.

She was born August 12, 1914, in Sandusky, NY, the daughter of Frank and Maria (Perry) Arrazo. She attended schools in New York and Pennsylvania, and spent the greater part of her life in Toledo, Ohio, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

On August 22, 1970, she married Jackie Gray in Toledo, Ohio.

Dorothy was employed as a machine operator with Ransom and Randolph in Toledo, retiring in 1977. She was a member of the Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star of Manistique. She enjoyed quilting and sewing, and loved the outdoors.

She is survived by her husband, Jackie of Stevens Lake; four sons, Frank (Connie) Prim of Petaluma, CA, Charles (Lee) Gray of Waynesboro, VA, Ronald (Mary Ann) Gray of Laurel, DE, and Andrew (Jean) Gray of Perrysburg, OH; three daughters, Paulette (Ron) Vollmar of Houston, TX, Dallas (Wallace) Berch of Damascus, OH and Ramona (Jerry) Mills of Walbridge, OH; one brother, Tony; one sister, Mary; 17 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by one brother, Leonard and one sister, Josephine.

Visitation will be at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique, from 4 p.m., until 8 p.m., on Friday, July 13, 2001, with Eastern Star memorial services at 7:00 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, July 14, 2001, with Celebrant Carole Cooper officiating.

Burial will be in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. (Paid obituary)

variety of items will be available. Call 886-0033 for more information.

Vacation Bible school

First Assembly of God, Martin, July 23-27, 6:30-8:30, 285-3051.

Find out about adoption through KBHC, August 9

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children is hosting a free adoption orientation on August 9, at Highland Baptist Church in Louisville. Orientation begins at 7 p.m., Eastern time. Registration is required and child care is not provided. Call 1-800-928-5242 by noon on August 8 if you plan to attend. Highland Baptist is located at 1101 Cherokee Road.

Auction-Fund raiser

Auction: Fund raiser, July 13, 7 p.m., at the Dwale shelter. Everyone welcome. Concession stands. All proceeds to go to Dwale Homecoming.

Truth Trackers Bible School Expedition

Truth Trackers and the Secret of the Stone Tablets - come share the expedition fun at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church Vacation Bible School on July 23-27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Bus pick-up is available for transportation to the church, call 886-7029 after 5 p.m. Pleasant Home Baptist Church is located on Water Gap Road.

Vacation Bible School

St. Vincent's Mission, David, will be hosting Vacation Bible School the week of July 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided each day. Please call 886-2513 for more information and to register your child for attendance.

Back to School Health Fair

The third annual Back to School Health Fair will be held on Monday, July 16, at the Allen Central High School from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Free physicals (including athletic physicals), immunizations and other services will be provided. The following schedule will be adhered to: Allen Central High and its feeder schools will be serviced 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.; Betsy Layne schools - 10:30 a.m. until noon; Prestonsburg schools - noon until 1:30 p.m.; South Floyd High School and its feeder schools - 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.; all other schools - 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents must accompany students. For more information, call (606) 285-5181, ext. 3420.

Bluegrass Music Show

A bluegrass music show will be held on Saturday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the East KY Raceway Park in Willard. Show will feature Don Stanley and Middle Creek and the New KY Grass Band. Admission price, \$7 with under 12 free. For more information, call (606) 886-2990, (606) 886-6006, or (606) 474-2477.

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.

Big Sandy CAP Scholarships

Scholarships are available for entering and returning college or vocational school students through the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program. For more information, contact the Big Sandy Area CAP office.

Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., July 13.

Flanery-Ousley reunion

The annual Flanery-Ousley reunion will be held on Saturday, July 14, at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park. Lunch will be served about 12 noon. All relatives, friends and neighbors of Parley and Grace Ousley Flanery are urged to attend.

E-mail Phil Webb at Garoldwb@people.com.

Kids' camps

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center: Call 886-0709. Bible Camp—July 23 to 28, 7 p.m., to 9 p.m., free. Sewing Camp—July 16 to 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5. Team dance—first Friday, August, 8-10, free. For more information, call: 886-0709.

Buddy basketball event July 28

Johnson County Buddy Basketball invites the public to attend "A Day at the Races," the first event of their Soap Box Derby Races. The event will be held on July 28 at the Citizens National Bank parking area on Broadway in Paintsville, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Ages 6-12 eligible to participate. Soap Box Racing Kits may be purchased through JCBB at \$60 per kit. Deadline to order is June 16. Entry fee—\$15. For more information, contact Teresa Blanton, at 297-6878, Claudia Webb, at 297-2237, Larry Poindexter, at 788-0156; or write to JCBB, P.O. Box 441, Paintsville, KY 41240. Make all checks and money orders payable to JCBB or Johnson County Buddy Basketball.

Social Security Rep. at Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the months of July, 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.

Alzheimer's Association local seminars

The Alzheimer's Association of the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter will be hosting several educational seminars designed to aide families that are caring for persons with Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The seminars will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. The sessions are free of charge and care for your loved one can be provided with prior arrangement. A snack supper for all attendees will also be provided. August 14 session—5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Topic—Legal and financial issues, grief. For more information, contact Tonya Tinchler at 1-800-288-2323.

Hicks reunion

The Hicks Reunion for the descendants of William and Ora Reffett Hicks, will be held August 11, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. For more information, contact Delphia Hicks at 606-886-3108 or

Paulene Allen at 606-886-3744, email: delphia@eastky.net

Martin Veterans' Memorial

A Veterans Memorial to honor all veterans is being constructed in the City of Martin. Donations are needed, and may be mailed to Firststar Bank, P.O. Box 1010, Martin, KY 41649, or call Glenn Patrick at 285-3519, for more information.

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.

Co-op Extension sewing camp

Youth Sewing Camp to be held July 16-20, at the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center for youth ages 10-17. Registration fee: \$5.00, and must be paid by July 6th.

Camp sponsored by the Floyd County Extension Office and the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center.

Call Sue Schaffer at 886-0709, or Theresa Scott at 886-2668.

For unplanned pregnancy

The beginning of an unplanned pregnancy doesn't have to mean the end of your dreams. For free, confidential assistance, call the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children at 1-800-928-5242. You can talk to someone who cares about you and your baby. Assistance is available across Kentucky.

PCC Microsoft class

Prestonsburg Community College is now a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider. Beginning this summer, Prestonsburg CC will be offering seven sequential fast-track courses to prepare students for the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer Certification on Windows 2000. The classes begin June, 2001 and end February, 2002. Seating for these courses is very limited.

For more information, contact Patricia Goodman at (606) 886-3863, ext. 321.

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."

Housing assistance in Wayland area

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

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.

Weinberg raises well over \$500,000 for U.S. Senate race: Nearly 90% of donors are Kentuckians

Lexington — More than sixteen months before the general election, Lois Combs Weinberg announced today her campaign will report raising over \$544,000 from January through June 30, 2001 to support her run for the United States Senate in Kentucky in 2002. Ms. Weinberg indicated she had received support from around 950 donors, nearly 90 percent of them Kentucky individuals. Only \$2500 of the total amount was contributed by Political Action Committees (PACs). The strong early support indicates her message is resonating with Kentucky voters, she said.

"Kentuckians are interested in change," she said. "They're interested in having someone who is listening to their concerns. They're interested in someone who cares about education and health care and national campaign-finance reform. They're interested bottom line in someone who cares about people."

Combs Weinberg, the daughter of former Gov. Bert T. Combs, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to replace Addison Mitchell McConnell, the Louisville Republican who is seeking his fourth term, having been in Washington since 1984.

"Eighteen-year-olds who will be voting for the first time in 2002 in the Senate election were born the same year that Mr. McConnell went to Washington. It's hard to live in Washington and understand the needs and concerns of everyday Kentucky families," said Ms. Weinberg.

"I want to spend my time representing the people of Kentucky, addressing their concerns about health care, prescription drugs, more teachers and smaller class sizes, better school facilities and energy costs they can afford. The fight over campaign finance reform is a major distraction that has prevented Mr. McConnell from addressing these important issues."

"I can assure every Kentuckian that I will spend the bulk of my time representing their interests, working to improve the quality of their lives, rather than engaging in national partisan politics. I want to represent every Kentuckian — Democrat, Republican, Reform party or Green, not just the rich and privileged."

Card of Thanks

The William H. May family wishes to thank all of the people who sympathized with us at the loss of Bill. Thank you for your prayers, your food, your donations to the Community United Methodist Church, and the flowers and cards.

We also thank Rev. Steven Pescosolido; and the Unisign employees for acting as pallbearers; and the Carter Funeral Home.

Thanks to the many people who called and visited the St. Joseph Hospital during his stay there.

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Local Car Dealer Stuns Community And blows away the competition "WE'RE SELLING CARS FOR \$99.00"

Area Shoppers Express Disbelief, but Local Dealer Remains Optimistic as Saturday, July 14th Sale Date Approaches

Paintsville, Ky.—**John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC** announced plans today for a one-day sales event that will feature over 150 cars, trucks, vans, and sport utility vehicles—some for as low as \$99.00. The event, named the super **Slasher Sale™** will literally be slashing prices on used cars right before buyers' eyes this Saturday, July 14th, 2001, Rain or Shine.

John Gray offers a simple explanation for this unprecedented sale:

"We are over-stocked with trade-ins, off-lease, and programmed

vehicles, so we are making available our entire inventory of over 150 cars, trucks, vans, and sport utility vehicles. It's that simple." They add: "During the sales event, we will offer unbelievable values on our used inventory, and some vehicles will sell for as low as \$99.00! Expect retail prices to be slashed by \$3,500 to \$8,000, if not more."

John Gray also points out that these prices will be "As low or lower than vehicles sold at wholesale auctions in many cases. The problem with auctions is that the bidding often leads to inflated prices, thereby eliminating savings." During the super **Slasher Sale**, every vehicle will be on sale. Sales are on a first come, first serve basis and there will be no bid-

ding, thus affording buyers the perfect opportunity to purchase a quality used car at the lowest possible price. There will be cars as low as \$99.00; yes, that's right, ninety-nine dollars. This is not a mistake. Some valued as high as \$3,500-\$5,000 for as little as \$99.00. *There will be a tremendous selection of vehicles on hand.*

All vehicles will be on display at **John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC** with pre-registration beginning today. On

"Today's automotive consumer wants more than a good deal—they want a great deal! With cars as low as \$99.00, it doesn't get any better for the serious car buyer."

Saturday, July 14th, registration begins at 9:30 a.m. By 11:30 a.m. prospective buyers will have been given a personalized pass allowing them to inspect the vehicles that interest them. At 12:30 p.m., the slashing begins. The **Slasher** will then begin slashing posted prices on the vehicles. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle when the price is slashed will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at that price. "We believe that people will not only enjoy getting a great deal, but they will also have fun doing it," says **John Gray**. Local bank representatives or business managers will be on hand to arrange low-cost financing on the spot. "Most of all, we've got over two million dollars worth of inventory—that's

over 150 cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles to choose from. *"It couldn't get any better for the serious buyer."*

John Gray reminds prospective buyers to act quickly if they want to take advantage of these incredible savings. *"I can't stress enough that this is a one-day only sales event."* Once our inventory is reduced, the slashed prices come off, and it's back to business as usual. It's also first come, first serve, so it's critical to come

early to have the best chance of getting the vehicle of your choice.

Of course, there is more to this sale than just reducing inventory. **John Gray** explains: "We are always looking for ways to give back to the community that has given so much to us." They felt that giving their friends and neighbors in the area a chance to save on these vehicles was far more desirable than taking them to auction and selling them to total strangers.

Those wishing to beat the rush should get pre-registered beginning today at **John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC**, 1004 Third Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240.

For further information on this amazing sales event, please call (606) 297-4066 or (800) 346-4066.

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Procedure offers minimally invasive removal of parathyroid

More than 100,000 people every year discover they have an overactive parathyroid gland. This condition, hyperparathyroidism, causes the glands to secrete too much hormone, resulting in the bones releasing extra calcium into the blood and loss of phosphorus. Because of the loss of calcium from the bones, there is an increased risk of fractures. Additionally, excess calcium in the blood can cause kidney stones and increased risk of developing peptic ulcers, high blood pressure and pancreatitis.

For years, patients with hyperparathyroidism required invasive neck surgery to find and remove the offending gland. But a new minimally invasive procedure performed at Norton Hospital, Louisville, called minimally invasive radioguided parathyroidectomy (MIRP), is changing that.

"We inject a harmless

radioactive material that allows us to identify which gland is causing the problem through a special scan," said Jeffery M. Bumpous, M.D., otolaryngologist at Norton Hospital and associate professor of Surgery, Division of Otolaryngology, U of L School of Medicine. "If we are able to identify that a single gland is causing the problem, we then inject blue dye into the blood. In the operating room we use a probe that identifies the area of the gland by seeking the radioactive material. The blue dye settles in the gland and we are able to see it without having to search for it."

Having now studied more than 100 patients using MIRP, Dr. Bumpous and Michael B. Flynn, M.D., are seeing favorable outcomes.

"The procedure usually takes less than one hour, only requires a two to three cen-

timeter incision and can be done on an outpatient basis," said Dr. Flynn, surgical oncologist and professor, Division of Surgical Oncology. The more invasive neck exploration can take up to several hours, and has a much larger incision followed by hospitalization.

"After removing the gland, we can confirm within minutes that it is the cause of the problem," said Dr. Bumpous. "We've found the whole procedure to be better for the patient, as well as more cost effective."

If a patient has only one gland causing the problem, the testing with the radioactive material is 90 percent effective in pin-pointing that gland.

For more information about hyperparathyroidism, visit www.nortonhealthcare.com. For physician referral information, visit the same website or call (800) 852-1770.

DOL reaches partial settlement in litigation over diesel particulate rules

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Elaine L. Chao announced Thursday that the Department of Labor has reached a partial settlement of the legal challenges to the final rule on diesel particulate matter (DPM) levels in underground metal and nonmetal mines.

"I am pleased that all the parties involved — government, labor and industry — were able to come together and reach agreement through difficult negotiations," Chao said. "Now we have new standards to enforce, ensuring that miners will be working in a safer environment."

The final rule establishes new health standards for underground metal and nonmetal mines that use equipment powered by diesel engines. Among numerous protections, the rule requires operators of these underground mines to train miners about the hazards of being exposed to diesel particulate matter.

The parties in the litigation reached agreement on the following points:

■ Provisions, which went into effect on Thursday, cover the use of low sulfur fuel, engine maintenance and training. New diesel engines must meet EPA or MSHA standards.

■ Proposed rules will clarify that operators may transfer existing equipment among their own mines without having to buy new equipment. They also will clarify the kinds of defects that, when tagged by an employee, require prompt attention from a mechanic. Finally, it also clarifies when the mechan-

ic must begin to examine the tagged equipment.

■ MSHA, with the support of the parties, will conduct sampling at mines beginning in August, when a new sampling device becomes available. A sampling protocol will be developed jointly by all parties with assistance from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

■ The interim concentration limit of 400 micrograms is

scheduled to go into effect on July 19, 2002 and the final concentration limit of 160 micrograms is scheduled to go into effect on January 19, 2006. MSHA has committed to evaluate the appropriateness of these limits in light of the sampling which is scheduled to begin in August.

An announcement of the effective date of the rules and the new proposals was published in the Federal Register on July 5.

State employees to get raise despite shortfall

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton issued some specific directives to state government agencies related to personnel, travel and vehicle management to address the projected revenue shortfall for Fiscal Year 2002.

"I have asked all state agencies to take some basic steps to help ensure my overall goal of preventing employee layoffs and to protect state employees' annual 5 percent pay increment this year," Patton said.

Patton directed all state agencies to suspend, as of July 1, all merit-based pay increases as well as discretionary payments for accrued compensatory time. Overtime will not be allowed, unless authorized by a supervisor and only in cases to prevent or eliminate life-threatening, safety or health situations. Combined, these activities cost the Commonwealth approximately \$45 million in FY 2001.

In addition, the governor has asked each cabinet to analyze their employee travel and state vehicle expenditures. Upon completion of this analysis, a written summary of actions deemed appropriate to produce cost savings in these budget areas will be submitted to the governor.

"While no final decisions have been made on budget cuts for FY 02, I do expect to make recommendations to the governor before the end of the month," said state budget director Dr. Jim Ramsey. "However, as we begin the new fiscal year it is imperative for us to implement cost reduction measures such as those the governor instituted today."



Shafer competes in Germany

Sara Shafer, a Paintsville High School senior, competed in a mini-marathon that was held in Regensburg, Germany, where she placed second. Shafer also ran in Olympic Stadium in Munich where she is currently a foreign exchange student. She also ran the Rodes Minimarathon held in Louisville during the 2001 Derby week festivities, placing first in her age group. To further her language studies, Shafer enrolled in the German Credit Abroad Immersion program through Concordia University. Due to high scores on the German AP test and a perfect score on the English portion of the SAT's, she received a scholarship in the language arts. Shafer represented Paintsville High School at the State Language festival in the fifth year of German. In addition, she also interprets German composers on the piano, as well as reciting poetry from memory. Shafer is also a student of the Russian language.

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of Lorene Roberts, Drusella M. Roberts, Firststar Bank (formerly Transfinancial Bank), County of Floyd, and Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation to Inez Deposit Bank.

May H. Green to John Allen and Jeanette Tackett, property location not listed.

John Allen and Jeanette Tackett to Marvin Tackett and Barbara Tackett, property located on Levisa (Louisa) Fork of Big Sandy River.

Bill Jack Compton and Geneva Compton to

Bill Compton and Monica Compton, property located on Compton Branch Road.

Bill Jack Compton and Geneva Compton to Mark Compton and Missy Compton, property located on Compton Branch Road.

L. P. Smallwood to Christine Branham and Frankie Mattea Branham, property location not listed.

Walter Hall to Rhonda Hall Kretzer, property located on Big Sandy River.

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Beaver Creek North tops Paintsville, Beaver Creek South

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Paintsville Little League All-Star teams aren't accustomed to losing in district play. A home loss for Paintsville is a rare occurrence. But don't tell the Beaver Creek North All-Stars that.

Paintsville suffered its first loss of the tournament last Saturday when BC North handed them a 6-4 loss.

Paintsville hurler Adam Blanton, an incoming freshman at Johnson Central High School, took the mound for Paintsville while Tyler Turner took the hill for Beaver Creek.

Floyd County's BC North got out to a 3-0 after the first two innings before Paintsville answered with a single run. Paintsville eventually tied the game up before Beaver Creek answered by regaining the lead and keeping the lead.

North Beaver player Nick Music tripled in Steven Conn for a score and Turner singled in Music for another score to give the Creekers a 5-3 lead with no outs in the top of the seventh. A pair of errors paved the way for another North run, leaving the host Paintsville Stars trailing 6-3 as they came up to bat in the bottom part of the final inning.

Paintsville All-Star Corey Young came through with a clutch two-out single and eventually scored when Turner balked to make it a 6-4 contest, the game's final tally.

The win advanced North Beaver into a winners bracket game against South Beaver. Paintsville's loss set up a Paintsville-Magoffin County matchup in the loser's bracket. The contest was the second meeting between the two teams as Paintsville was a 20-0 winner in the first meeting. The P'ville All-Stars went on to come out on top in the second meeting as well. Beaver Creek North began the tourney with a win over Prestonsburg.

The Prestonsburg 13-14 All-Stars entered the losers bracket against Morgan County and also came out empty, eliminating themselves.

Beaver Creek North came out on top once again Wednesday night as they defeated Beaver Creek South 12-10.

North put four runs on the board in the top of the second inning to go ahead 4-0. The North Creekers added another run in the top portion of the third-inning to make it a 5-0 game.

Then South woke up. The South All-Stars put eight runs on the board in the bottom of the third inning to take a 8-5 lead. North returned the favor in the top of the sixth inning by plating six runs.

Bentley's Comments

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

In my estimation, there is nothing as fun to watch as Little League baseball.

This week, the road to Williamsport started with teams from all over our region playing games at either Paintsville or Pikeville.

Little League is among the best things to ever happen to kids. It offers organization, teamwork, leadership and a stage for young people to display their skills. This is an opportunity many of them will never get again.

Unfortunately, All-Star tournaments also provide parents the occasion to make fools of themselves, and many are eager to take advantage of the opportunity. Most parents aren't capable of evaluating players objectively. They just naturally assume that if Junior is on the team, he is better at

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NASCAR in Kentucky...

by AMANDA VINCENT
TIMES COLUMNIST

It was an emotional weekend in Daytona with Dale Earnhardt Jr. winning the Pepsi 400 on Saturday night upon returning to the track for the first time after his father lost his life there. It was Michael Waltrip pushing his teammate to victory and coming home second, the reverse order of the

finish of the Daytona 500. During post race ceremonies in victory lane, Waltrip finally got to celebrate his Daytona 500 win by celebrating with his teammate, Earnhardt.

In the final laps, all Waltrip could think about was repaying the favor he owed Earnhardt Jr. from the earlier trip to Daytona. "I wasn't gonna pass him for nothing. I just wanted to push him home," Waltrip

said. Waltrip's second-place finish was only his second top-10 of the season, following up his win of the Daytona 500 to open 2001.

Jeremy Mayfield finished 17th in Daytona on Saturday night after running as high as fourth in the closing laps of the race. "We gave it all she had," Mayfield said. "We felt like we

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photo by Gerald Hodges

A jubilant Michael Waltrip celebrated a victory earlier this season.

Bobcats start football practice

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

New Betsy Layne head football coach Tim McCoy handed equipment out to prospective Bobcats on Wednesday and began practice yesterday morning with conditioning and drill work.

McCoy takes over a Betsy Layne program low in numbers. But he's no stranger to that. McCoy, a graduate of Hazard High School, once took over a Jenkins High School football team low in the depths of Kentucky high school football and led it to a District runner-up finish.

The Betsy Layne football program is one the new coach likens to Jenkins.

"It's a very similar situation, here at Betsy Layne and back then at Jenkins," said McCoy.

The newest Bobcat head coach is still in search of assistants to help him in his effort to get Betsy Layne to the playoffs in a tough district with the likes of Prestonsburg, Belfry, Whitesburg, Pike Central and Shelby Valley. The task will not be easy, but it's one McCoy is willing to accept.

Physicals for all Betsy Layne football players will be conducted from 10:30 to noon, Monday, July 16 at Allen Central High School. The Bobcats open the 2001 season on the road against the Class A Allen Central Rebels.

Midnight Madness activities begin Thursday, July 19 and carry on into the morning hours of Friday, July 20.

Betsy Layne will host a preseason grid on Saturday, August 4.

BLHS FOOTBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Today	
8-9:45 a.m. -	Offensive line, quarterbacks
9-10:45 a.m. -	Running backs, quarterbacks
10-11:45 p.m. -	Receivers, quarterbacks
Monday, July 16	
10:30-noon -	Physicals
Tuesday, July 17	
8-9:45 a.m. -	Defensive line
9-10:45 a.m. -	Linebackers
10-11:45 a.m. -	Secondary
Wednesday, July 18	
8-9:45 a.m. -	Defensive line
9-10:45 a.m. -	Linebackers
10-11:45 -	Secondary
7-9 p.m. -	Team offense, defense
Thursday, July 19	
8-10 a.m. -	Team offense, defense
10 a.m. -	Give out rest of equipment
9:30 p.m. -	Begin Midnight Madness activities
Friday, July 20	
12:01 a.m. -	Hit, full gear practice

Marshall, Leslie to face top ranked Florida on ESPN2

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Upset or blowout? That is a question many Marshall Thundering Herd football fans are asking themselves and others when the talk of the opening game in Gainesville, Florida against the host Gators comes up.

It was announced Wednesday that Marshall's season opener with Florida on September 1 in Gainesville has been selected for a live national telecast on ESPN2. Kickoff time for the game at Ben Hill Stadium at Florida Field has been moved from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. ET.

CBS recently announced that it would telecast

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ELK HUNT

Hunters awaiting drawing

Elk enthusiasts anticipate upcoming hunt drawing

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The first modern elk hunt in Kentucky will be held at the Addington Enterprises WMA near Hazard. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources began restoring elk to this region in 1997 and completed stocking the Addington area in 1999-2000. With over 300 million animals currently on or near the Addington property, the population is now able to sustain a very limited harvest. Addington and several surrounding properties have been divided into six hunt compartments to accommodate the 6 bull hunters that will be drawn for the October hunt and the six cow hunters that will be drawn for the December hunt.

The early quota hunt will be October 6-12. Each of the hunters drawn for bull permits will hunt during this time, but may not take antlered elk. Only one antlered elk is allowed per hunter, and the antlered elk may have at least four points on the side. The main beam counts as a point, and remaining points must be one foot or higher.

The late quota hunt will be December 1-7. Each of the hunters drawn for cow permits will hunt during that time, but may take only antlerless elk. Only one antlerless elk is allowed per hunter. Antlerless elk can have no visible, polished antler protruding above the hairline.

Hunters must attend the mandatory elk hunt orientation seminar hosted by the KDFWR prior to the elk hunt (Oct. 5 - bull hunt orientation; Nov. 30 - cow hunt orientation).

Hunters may be in the field, woods, or stands

before or after daylight hours, but shall not take elk except during daylight hours.

- Hunters may not use dogs or bait to chase or attract elk.
- Each hunter will be assigned to a hunt unit and may not hunt elk outside the assigned area.
- A hunter may have up to two helpers present in the assigned hunt area to assist with calling or retrieval of harvested elk.
- Hunters or their helpers may have up to two



helpers present in the assigned area to assist with calling or retrieval of harvested elk.

Hunters or their helpers may not drive elk from outside the assigned area.

Hunters may not take swimming elk or take elk while in a vehicle or boat, or on horseback.

Persons under 16 years old age may apply for the elk hunt but must be accompanied by an adult who will remain in a position to take immediate control of the juvenile's firearm. The adult accompanying a juvenile hunter is not required to possess a hunting license or elk permit if the adult is not hunting.

The final date to accept applications for the historic modern-era hunt was May 31.

The drawing will be held later this month at a festival in Hazard. The department will select hunters by a

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BC Senior Leaguers fall to Martin County

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Two teams. One would advance, one would go home.

The Beaver Creek Senior League All-Stars came out on the winning end over the Beaver Creek Stars in a 6-1 triumph Saturday at Charlie Adkins Field in Paintsville. The Martin County All-Stars won 4-2 on

Friday in the two teams' first meeting.

Martin County pitcher Robert Howell pitched seven innings in game one, recording the win. Beaver Creek left-hander Neil Allen, an Allen Central Rebel, took the close 4-2 loss in game one, throwing upwards of 150 pitches. Martin County hurler Shane Pauley recorded the win in game two, giving up one run on four hits. Beaver Creek's Shane Howell

was tagged with the championship game loss.

The two All-Star meetings weren't the first between between the two squads this season.

The two units, Martin County and Beaver Creek, met four times in the regular season, with Martin County winning all four games.

Martin County will face the Area 1 champ coming out of Pike County.



photos by Steve LeMaster

Campers went over several fundamentals at a free basketball camp held at Betsy Layne this week. The camp concluded on Thursday. All campers received a T-shirt.



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NASCAR

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had a shot at a really great finish there at the end, but a vibration got pretty bad the last two laps and that cost us."

The Winston Cup Series, along with the Busch Series travels to the new Chicagoland Speedway this upcoming weekend. Mayfield is looking forward to the trip since testing well at the track recently.

When the two top divisions of NASCAR make their way to the new track in Chicago, Busch Series regular Jeff Green will once again pull double duty.

Aside from piloting the No. 10 Nesquik Ford in the Busch race, Green will once again climb aboard the No. 30 AOL Chevy for the Cup race. Richard Childress is expected to make an announcement this week concerning his drivers for the

2002 season. Green is expected to drive for RCR full-time next season, but there has been no official word as of yet. Green hopes Chicago will be kinder to him than Watkins Glen this past weekend. On the Busch Series' only visit to a road course this season, Green fell victim to mechanical problems, finishing 31st, 28 laps down.

Green found his way to the front, but smoke coming from his car resulted in him being black flagged by NASCAR. Green pitted, but no adjustments were made to the car. Things got worse later and Green took his car to the garage to find that the motor had dropped a valve, ending the day early for the 2000 Busch Series champion.

Things were even worse for his older brother, David. David Green was only able to leave Watkins Glen with a 35th-place finish, his worst of the season.

The weekend did go quite a bit better for the Brewco Motorsports teams. Both Kevin Grubb and Jamie McMurray finished in the top-20, with Grubb finishing 13th and teammate McMurray right behind him in 14th. Grubb was also able to lead 12 laps on his way to his best ever finish on a road course. McMurray's 14th-place

was also impressive, considering it was the rookie's first road course race.

While Winston Cup and Busch will be in Chicagoland this upcoming weekend, the Craftsman Truck Series returns to Kentucky Speedway for the second year for the running of the Kroger 225 without last year's winner Greg Biffle.

The trucks will run tomorrow night, but not before a little softball action from some of the participants. Northern Kentucky University will play host to a Craftsman Truck Series vs. ESPN softball game at 6 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Scheduled to hit the diamond are the top-10 drivers in the points standing, taking on such ESPN personalities as Jerry Punch, Phil Parsons, Amy East, and Ray Dunlap.

Things will get underway at the speedway at 5:30 p.m. EDT with qualifying, followed by a Tim Rushlow concert. Happy Hour for the trucks will get underway at 7:15 p.m., followed by the Blue Grass Quality Meats 200" ARCA race.

The action will continue on Saturday with a Joe Diffie concert at 6 p.m. and the start of the second Kroger 225 at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Elk

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random drawing of all valid applicants.

All applicants must have a valid Kentucky hunting license (except military personnel on furlough) prior to the time of the quota hunt drawing. If at the time of the drawing, a successful applicant does not have a valid license, that person will be disqualified and another drawn. Up to 10 alternates may be drawn to replace disqualified applicants. Only persons whose names are selected in the random drawing or a person who receives a special commission permit for elk shall participate in either of the quota elk hunts.

Each applicant for the elk hunt is eligible to receive a commemorative patch celebrating Kentucky's first modern elk hunt. To receive the patch, the applicant must send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: KDFWR, attn: Ky. elk patch, 1 game Farm Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Proof of application should also be provided (a photocopy of the application permit, or social security number or drivers license).

Marshall

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the Florida-Tennessee game on Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. ET. Florida's Nov. 17 home game against state rival Florida State, set for a 8 p.m. ET start will also be televised by CBS.

Prestonsburg High graduate Nathan Leslie enters the 2001 college football season second on the Marshall depth chart at a defensive tackle position. Leslie played both offense and defense last season, playing both tight end and defensive end.

Byron Leftwich will quarterback MU this fall. The QB situation isn't as clear in Florida, but sophomore wide receiver Jabar Gaffney is back and ready to

make a legitimate push for the Heisman Trophy.

The Gators go into the upcoming grid season atop many preseason polls. Florida plays their next two games after the Marshall opener at home against Louisiana-Monroe and fellow SEC front-runner Tennessee before hitting the road to do battle with Kentucky. Florida, 10-3 last season, 8-1 in the SEC, plays six home games this season.

Marshall, Mid-American Conference champs, wrapped last season up with a 19-14 win over Western Michigan. The Herd finished last season with a 7-5 record.

Bentley

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his position than anyone else and should play.

Some take this method of thinking a step further. These supposed adults think their offspring should not only see action in the tournament, but should play every inning of every game. It's as if their child is going to break Cal Ripken's Iron Man streak inside of two weeks at Bob Amos Park.

Having no children of my own, the last player I wanted to see get that much time was former Atlanta Brave Dale Murphy.

Now there's a guy to get excited about. He hit 398 home runs, was MVP of the National League two years in a row and his big, huge endorsement deal was to pitch milk.

It does a body good, but doesn't exactly line the ol' wallet like, say, Gatorade or Diet Pepsi.

Murphy is someone Little League parents should strive to emulate. He was excited to be a baseball player and loved going to the park every day. He also was a team player, and never complained when Ted Turner had him as the lone bright spot for years in Fulton County Stadium. Then when they decided to compete they dealt him to another cellar-dweller in Philadelphia. The Phillies appreciated having him around so much they sent him to Colorado, so he could end his career in the thin air and even thinner win column of the Rockies.

But he never complained. I always said if I were going to coach an All-Star team,

before I had my first practice I'd have a meeting with the parents. At this meeting, I'd ask them one question: Do you want to try to win, or do you want to just let the kids have fun?

Now, if they said they just wanted to have fun, I'd find my league president and tell him he had the wrong coach. I'd also tell the parents if they really wanted the kids to enjoy themselves then we should try to win, because nothing makes playing baseball more enjoyable than winning.

If they said we should try to win, then I'd thank them for their time and ask them to let the coaching staff do its job. Kids will have fun playing baseball, but they can only have so much fun if they know the ride home after the game is going to be spent listening to Mom and Dad second-guess every decision made in the dugout.

Even on the All-Star level, Little League is for the enjoyment of those playing it. We coach simply to afford them the opportunity to play. Hopefully somewhere along the line we will show them something that makes them a little better in the field or more effective at the dish. But coaches are just there to make sure the ship stays afloat.

I have coached an All-Star team before, by the way. It was in 1989 and I coached a team in the Millard league, and we were just horrible. They had made the decision to cut a team and had taken the kids from that team and spread them out amongst

the other clubs.

Later, a whole group of newcomers showed up and I got a call asking me to coach them. They told me I could have my brother back and, being young and insane, I bit. As it turned out, none of these young men had ever played. In my two years, we won four games, but one was a playoff game so I felt pretty good about that.

Then, the morning of the first All-Star game, I got another call. The guy who was coaching our team was in the hospital, and they wanted me to coach the team. Now, I had only been to a couple of practices, but fortunately I knew the players. We lost two in a row and were out.

Luckily, the parents didn't say anything to me. I guess they knew I wasn't going to win because I had only won two games all year in the regular league. Most also knew I wasn't the guy who was supposed to be calling the shots anyway.

Since then, my coaching career has picked up. In the last five years, the Senior League team I work with has won 53 games. In the last three years, we've won two titles and lost the championship game the other year.

But I've managed to avoid the All-Star dugout. Instead, I've left it in other, more capable hands. I've chosen to watch from the pressbox, and two things have happened.

I haven't made the wrong coaching decision yet.

Parents are still yelling at me for stuff. Now it's for not getting Junior's picture in the paper.

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



She's come undone...

Hi, guys. It's me - communicating from the depths of great despair. I am upset, saddened and disheartened. You see, I have made a mistake. And though I have a very forgiving nature when it comes to others, I am not so forgiving of myself. So, for the past fourteen hours or so, I have fought the demons of sleep and the witches of wakefulness.

Being the type that is prone to carrying my heart on my sleeve, I may as well just confess my sin and get it over with. Ready to play therapist? Pull your chair up close to the sofa because I am ready to begin.

Approximately three weeks ago, I spoke with a man from Versailles who was interested in having an article written about his dad, the oldest man in the community of Drift. I told him to submit the story, with a photograph, and I would look at it and see if I could help him out. Well, due to several of our folks here taking much deserved vacation time of late, adding to the always present influx of new information and demands of our time and attention, the story got shuffled into one of the ever present stacks of papers on my desk.

Being not totally inept, I did manage to think of the story and dig it out for a once-over. I decided to run it, and have to admit that I think the author did a beautiful job of paying homage to his father and I ended up feeling very good about being able to help the family in this way as the subject of the writing is currently in critical condition.

Nonetheless, something kept nagging at me all day. The word "Dwale" remained on my mind the entire day. At one point, I even clicked the story back up and double-checked the text. Yep, as I scanned the article, it seemed that the word "Drift" appeared everywhere it should. Satisfied with my conscientious double-checking, I moved on to other tasks.

Later, I returned home feeling tired from a stressful day and climbed into my pajamas early in the evening. After dinner, I watched some television with my children, and later drug my weary bones into the kitchen to clean up the leftover mess from dinner. As I was scrubbing next to the last dirty vessel, it hit me. Like a ton of bricks - it hit me!

"DWALE! The word 'Dwale' is in the.....HEADLINE!!!!"

I panicked - I wanted to cry - I wanted someone to pinch me and tell me that I was dreaming - I wanted, most of all, to be wrong.

As I dialed our composing manager's telephone number, I knew, however, that I was right. "Heath," I pitifully said into the phone, "I know it's late, and I think I know the answer to this question, but, I still have to ask... Wednesday's feature, does the headline say 'Dwale'?"

A matter-of-fact, quick, affirmative response was the reply.

The mistake had been made, and worse, it was now printed in black and white and at that moment was being stacked in several neat piles that would sit silently in our pressroom until being shipped off to various checkpoints throughout our county by those in the circulation department.

It was written, in my mind,

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A gathering of the descendants of William and Oma Reffitt Hicks, August 2000.

Thoughts of Hollybush Hollow

by PAULENE ALLEN

Family reunions are wonderful vehicles with which to refresh ones memories of the long ago as well as the not so long ago.

Early last fall, a large group of relatives and friends of William Hicks and Oma Reffitt Hicks gathered at Dewey Lake for a family reunion. People came from far and near to visit with relatives and friends they had not seen for years and to meet others they had never had the pleasure of meeting before.

How wonderful it was to hear all the happy laughter and to see everyone shaking hands or hugging one another, as well as the excitement in everyone's eyes as they searched for familiar faces.

As we registered those people who attended the reunion, we tried to trace the connection back to William and Oma Hicks of each person. We wanted to know which of their ten children made the connection. Was the connection through Elizabeth, Smith, Mary, James, Galthia, Sara Jane, Cynthia, Emery, Daniel or Luanna?

As I listened to everyone around me trying to trace their roots, I talked to people around me and looked at old photographs and many, many thoughts came to me from my childhood days and stories that I had heard about my ancestors, but, I tucked them away and forgot about them until recently when we began planning for another reunion this fall. All these old memories from my childhood began flooding my

mind again, so I decided to put them on paper. So many memories came to me it was hard to know where to begin. Of course, I have many memories of the recent past, but I let my mind drift back to a few generations ago and I have decided to begin my story there.



Dave and Ruby Allen Hicks with their children. Standing in front of their parents are from left, Raymond, Willis, Hargis and Emma. To the back of their parents are Arthur, left, and Myrtle, right.

In my younger days, my brothers and I would sit around the fire and listen to Mom and Dad tell stories. They would often tell us about our ancestors. There was one story that always fascinated us and we would ask for it over and over again. It was a confusing

story to grasp, especially for kids, but it explains our connection to William and Oma Hicks.

As I remember, Great-Grandfather Smith Hicks, the son of William and Oma Hicks, married Nancy Conley. They were the parents of Dave Hicks, my grandfather, Bill Hicks, Jasper Hicks, Newton Hicks, Margaret Hicks Prater, Emmaline Hicks Chaffins, Betty Hicks Layne, and Louranie Hicks Chaffins.

Louisa McGeary, my great-grandmother, married Doc Allen. To this union was born Ruby Allen Hicks, my grandmother, Lucy Allen Ousley, Jane Allen Risner and Elliott Allen.

Years later, Great-Grandmother Nancy Conley Hicks died and Great-Grandfather Doc Allen died also. Eventually, Great-Grandmother Louisa Allen met Great-Grandfather Smith Hicks and they married. To this union was born Sally Hicks Allen, Mary Ann Hicks Prater, Laura Hicks Prater, Josie Hicks Johnson, Ernest Hicks, Grover Hicks and Troy Hicks. About this time, my brothers and I would begin to look at one another and grin and giggle because we had become so confused. One of my brothers would laughingly say, "I'm going to end up being my own grandpa!"

Mom and Dad would continue, Dave Hicks met Ruby Allen and eventually they became man and wife. To this couple was born eleven children - Arthur Hicks, Myrtle Hicks Hale, Emma Hicks,

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PCC's Class of 1966 - Where are they now?



Samuel D. Hatcher

by Dr. Robert Perry
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Samuel D. Hatcher

Sam Hatcher, Class of 1966, learned in mid-life just how valuable a college degree can be. After earning his two-year degree from PCC, Sam transferred to the University of Kentucky, where he earned his B.S. in Commerce in 1968. Then he moved on to Morehead State, where he earned his Masters of Business Administration degree. His grades were excellent, and upon graduation he was hired as a bank examiner by the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corporation.

When I asked Sam about his PCC experience, he said, "I enjoyed my classes at the college very much. I found it to be a very congenial learning environment."

In 1979, weary of all the traveling and wanting to spend more time with his family, Sam accepted a position as comptroller with the Citizens Bank of Pikeville. Several years later, the bank was sold to a national corporation and renamed the Trans-Financial Bank. Sam stayed with the bank until 1998, when its staff was downsized and he was forced to seek other employment. At this point Sam's B. S. and MBA degrees came to his rescue.

They qualified him to teach accounting, so he landed a job as Instructor of Accounting at the Pikeville branch of the National College of Business and Technology.

In 1981, Sam married Pike County native Sue Webb. They have two children, Samantha, age 17, and David, age 14. Sam is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and since 1997 he has been President of the Friends of the Samuel May House. He was recently elected President of the Big Sandy Historical Society.

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Things to Ponder...

by MABLE ROWE
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Social scientists have argued in the past that behavior is solely determined by environmental influences. Since the decoding of the human genome—the complete set of human genes—in 1999, it is evident that the development of personality is much more complex than once thought. The following is a summary of the chapter on personality in a recently published book *Genome* (Matt Ridley, 1999).

There are 23 chromosomes in each cell of the human body. Genes appear at specified locations (loci) on each chromosome. My genetics professor once filled two blackboards with the designations of the various gene loci that affect eye color. No one gene can cause criminal behavior or any other behavior. Yet a combination of various genes can influence personality.

To seek out the genes that influence personality, the hormones and the chemicals of the mind are examined. For instance, on chromosome 11, there lies a gene, say called "Z". It is a recipe for a protein called a dopamine receptor that is "switched on" within cells of certain parts of the brain but not in others. The job of Z is to latch onto dopamine at a synapse (where two neurons meet). A synapse in the brain is an electrical switch embedded in a very sensitive chemical reactor. Dopamine is a neurotransmitter, a chemical released from the tips of other neurons by an electrical signal. The ultimate responsibility of an active "Z" gene is to allow a dopamine pathway to be created. Dopamine pathways do many things, with one being to control the flow of blood through the brain. A shortage of dopamine in the brain causes an indecisive and frozen personality, unable to stimulate even the body's own move-

ment. In the extreme form, this is known as Parkinson's disease. An excess of dopamine in the brain of a mouse makes the creature highly exploratory and adventurous. In human beings excessive dopamine may be the immediate cause of schizophrenia. For example, some hallucinogenic drugs work by stimulating the dopamine system. Dopamine is perhaps the brain's motivation chemical.

Since it takes many different genes to make, control, emit, and receive dopamine, let alone build the brain in the first place, nobody expected to find a single gene controlling exclusively this aspect of personality. It was not expected to find that all variation in adventure-seeking is genetic, merely that there would be genetic as well as environmental influences at work. Richard Epstein discovered one factor: a long "Z" gene implies a low responsiveness. Further research revealed that people

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with either one or two copies of the 'long' gene were more likely to be novelty seeking than people with two short copies of the gene. This indicates that people with "Z"

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Garlic: The latest story

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A conference about advances in research on garlic offered new evidence that this food can help prevent both cancer and heart disease. Scientists also confirmed previous findings that the way in which garlic is prepared in foods or supplements changes its effects.

John Milner, Ph.D., of Pennsylvania State University, summarized laboratory studies showing that garlic alters several enzymes, blocking formation of some carcinogens and their reactions that damage cells' DNA. Garlic also seems

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Weddings



Wedding announcement

David Carter and Sharon Newsome are happy to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Marvin Dwayne "J.B." Sparkman, of Hueysville. Dwayne is the grandson of Faye and Ishmel Shepherd, also of Hueysville. An open wedding ceremony uniting the couple in marriage will be observed on July 19.



Mitchell - Hall to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Tex and Mona Mitchell along with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Bulavene Hall, all of Harold, are very happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Leslie Kaye and Jason Todd. Leslie is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a 2001 graduate of Pikeville College. Jason is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is employed by Maple Ridge Mining. The couple will be united in marriage on July 21, 2001, in a ceremony that will take place at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ at 1:30 in the afternoon. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Altman-Akers to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Altman of Harold announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah M. Altman to Dr. Brett D. Akers, son of Mrs. Joyce R. Akers of Prestonsburg and the late Dr. Roger Darrell Akers of McDowell. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. She is employed as a physical therapist with Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Dr. Akers recently completed his residency in urological surgery at Michigan State University and is a partner in Tri-State Urology in Pikeville. The wedding will take place at half past the hour of four in the afternoon Saturday, July 28, 2001, at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington, Kentucky. The couple will reside in Pikeville.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center.

■ The Back-to-School Health Fair will be held on July 16 at Allen Central High School. Students can receive free immunizations, physicals, and sports physicals. Prestonsburg High School and its feeder schools will be served from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Adams Middle School Youth Services Center.

■ 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

■ Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

■ July 13, 20 - "Make it - Take it" Days to be held in school gym from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for Clark Elementary students grades 1-5. Arts, crafts, science, photography projects to make and take home. Must register by calling 886-0815 - enrollment limited, so call early. This is a free program being sponsored by Clark FRC and Floyd County Extension Agency.

■ School office open during summer months - call first before visiting.

■ School begins August 9.

McDowell Family Resource Center

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Call to schedule your child's

school physical. All children entering the sixth grade, kindergarten, or Head Start must have a physical evaluation before school begins. Immunizations and T.B. skin tests may also be given - immunization updates and student physicals are required by law. Call 377-2678 now to schedule appointments.

■ GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

■ Your child may still be enrolled for summer activities at McDowell FRC. Call today to register students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. Activity sessions will begin July 9 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Parents are responsible for transportation. Sessions are free.

■ The center will be participating in the Our Lady of the Way Hospital Back to School Fair - July 16.

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

■ 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.

■ 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.

■ Sign-ups are currently being taken for Basketball Camp - grades 4 thru 8. The camp will be held July 30 - Aug. 2 at South Floyd High School. For more information, contact Keith at the South Floyd Youth Service Center - 452-9303.

■ 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.

Garlic

to increase the body's ability to detoxify other carcinogens and inhibit the growth of cancer cells.

In other reports from the conference, recently published in the Journal of Nutrition, researchers noted that studies support a link between garlic and lower risk of both stomach and colorectal cancer. Too few human studies examining effects on lung, breast and prostate cancer risk are available to form sound conclusions. Scientists from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill concluded that analysis of five population studies of garlic supplements—as opposed to real garlic eaten in food—do not support their effectiveness in preventing cancer.

How garlic is prepared seems to play a vital role in its effectiveness. When raw garlic is crushed or chopped, its compounds are transformed into the actual active protective ingredients. Milner advises people to chop garlic and then let it sit for at least 10 minutes while other ingredients are readied, so that the active protectors will have time to form before cooking halts the conversion process.

Preparation also affects garlic supplements. Conference presentations noted that these products include powders, oils and aged extracts, and different methods of preparation may yield different results. Garlic's numerous compounds are transformed into other substances, some of which have protective effects, and some that do not.

How much garlic is needed to protect against cancer? Research studies have reported no direct link between cancer risk and the amount of garlic

consumed, and experts believe that daily use of garlic is not necessary to derive its cancer prevention benefits. Generally, protection is seen with five to 18 grams (about two to five cloves) of raw or cooked garlic per week. Use of more than 20 grams (six cloves) daily could increase risk of stomach bleeding.

Garlic is also under study for possible heart-health benefits. Some research shows that it can lower blood cholesterol by about five to 10 percent, and it appears to reduce the reactions that turn LDL ("bad") cholesterol into its most damaging form. Studies also show that garlic decreases the tendency for blood cells to form undesirable clots. While this can be helpful, it is also the reason doctors advise people who take aspirin or other anticoagulant medications (and those scheduled for surgery in the coming week) to avoid garlic supplements and high use of garlic itself.

Experts at this latest conference on garlic repeated earlier warnings that studies on garlic use should be interrupted carefully. For example, some population studies showing that people who eat more garlic have less cancer or heart disease fail to adjust the statistics for the effects of subjects' vegetable consumption. Since garlic use often goes along with vegetables, some of the benefits claimed for garlic could actually be due to greater vegetable consumption. Experts like the American Institute for Cancer Research emphasize that one of the most important steps we can take to lower risk of cancer is to eat a plant-based diet with a wide variety of vegetables.

How to get a gorgeous tan without sun

Copy the sun-kissed, red-carpet look of your favorite celebs

(NUE) - Do you crave the sun-kissed tan you see on many top models and celebrities but not the skin damage that is associated with sun exposure? Considering that sun exposure accounts for about 80 percent of the signs of premature skin aging, it's no wonder that sunless tanners have become so popular.

But if you've worried that a sunless tanner will give you artificial-looking color, you're not alone. According to a survey by Zoomerang.com, the most desirable feature in sunless tanning products is color. Of those surveyed, 93 percent named natural-looking color as the most important attribute in a sunless tanning product.

Fortunately, with a little bit of know

how, it's possible to get a great looking sunless tan:

■ Pick the product that's right for you. Not all sunless tanners are created equal so it's important to find the right one for your needs. One of the best new products, Coppertone® Endless Summer® sunless tanning lotion, delivers both a beautiful, natural-looking sunless tan and works faster than most others.

The secret? Coppertone® Endless Summer® combines DHA, the tanning agent in all sunless tanners with a special color activator. The unique combination delivers an even, natural-looking color in just 30 minutes. Other sunless tanners can take up to three hours to begin to show color.

■ Perform a self test. Before you use a self-tanner, test to see how the

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Ponder

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genes have low responsiveness to dopamine, so they need to take a more adventurous approach to life to get the same dopamine "buzz." In search of these "buzzes," they develop novelty-seeking personalities. It is not quite that simple. Hamer's research showed that no more than four percent of novelty seeking behavior can be explained by this one gene. He estimates that novelty seeking is about 40 percent inheritable. There may be over 500 genes that impact upon human personalities.

The discovery that personality has a strong genetic component can be used in some very non-genetic therapy. When confident monkey mothers reared naturally shy baby monkeys, the babies quickly outgrow their shyness. It is almost certainly the same with people—the right kind of parenting can alter an innate personality. Curiously, understanding that it is innate seems to help to cure it. One trio of therapists switched from trying to treat their clients' shyness to trying to make them content with whatever their innate predispositions were. They found that it worked. The clients felt relieved to be told that their personality was a real, innate part of them and not just a bad habit they developed. Their self-esteem and interpersonal effectiveness improved. Telling them they were naturally shy helped them overcome their shyness.

Another important chemical that affects personality is serotonin. If you have unusually high levels of serotonin in your brain you will probably be a compulsive person, given to tidiness and caution, even to the point of being neurotic about it. At the other end of the spectrum, people with unusually low serotonin levels in their brains tend to be impulsive. Those who commit impulsive violent crimes, or suicide, are often those with less serotonin. Increased serotonin alleviates anxiety and depression and can turn even fairly ordinary people into optimists. Some people have a variation of a gene on chromosome 17 that switches off an inhibitor of serotonin. Those people have more serotonin carried about. You can alter your serotonin levels by altering your eating habits. You can eat cookies on winter evenings to cheer yourself up by raising your serotonin level. Serotonin levels are not innate or inflexible. They are themselves the product of social status. The higher your self-esteem and social rank relative to those around you, the higher your serotonin level is. Experiments with monkeys reveals that it is the social behavior that comes first. Serotonin is richly present in dominant monkeys and much more dilute in the brains of subordinates. Serotonin levels respond to the monkey's viewpoint of its position in the hierarchy, not vice versa.

Contrary to what most people think, high rank means low aggressiveness, even in monkeys. The high-ranking individuals are not especially large, fierce or violent. They are good at things like reconciliation and recruiting allies. It is the high serotonin level that set the monkey's mood. If you artificially reverse the pecking order so that the monkey is now a subordinate, not only does its serotonin drop, but its behavior changes too. The now subordinate monkeys becomes impulsive and aggressive. This leads to the hypothesis that your chances of becoming a criminal are affected by your brain chemistry. But that does mean, as the media often suggests, that your behavior is socially immutable. Quite the reverse.

Your brain chemistry is determined by the social signals to which you are exposed. Genes are programmed not only to produce social behavior, but to respond to it as well.

Postscript: Re-rooting

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

A feisty, shrinking woman is packing up a lifetime and preparing to move back to the community where she was born.

Ruby Marie Ward Robey Pennington Lull Blunk was born in Auxier in 1917, the fifth child of eight, the youngest daughter, a middle child who fought for attention and learned early to demand it.



She grew into a beautiful woman with deep brown eyes, smooth, creamy skin and hair that was thick and bouncy. Men were drawn to her dark good looks, her sense of style and her self-assurance. I suspect they were also intrigued by her bluntness - a family trait - and by her inability to be coy. What they saw was what she was.

She is quick to tell you about those early years, how she hoed corn on the banks of Johns Creek when she was a young girl, how she washed nine loads of clothes on the washboard, using creek water, on the day her father died in the summer of 1934, how as a teen-ager she waited tables and cleaned houses to help her widowed mother.

In 1941, she moved with her new husband, Jack Pennington, an Ashland native, to Indianapolis, then a fairly nondescript midwestern city. He worked as a chauffeur and she as a waitress. In the family photo album is an 8x10 picture of the two of them standing in front of his limousine, he tall and handsome in his uniform with jodhpur pants and she in a fitted blue coat, her hair bobbed with Mamie Eisenhower bangs.

I remember vividly their coming home a couple of times a year, always bringing a new outfit for me and assorted odds and ends to my mother and grandmother. Her photo album is full of pictures of me as I grew, often in the Easter clothes she brought me or holding a Christmas gift she gave me.

She nursed Jack through a debilitating illness, and after he died, she married Otto Lull, the son of German immigrants and a man with a flawless complexion and classic movie star looks. Theirs was a turbulent relationship, often abusive when his alcoholism and her sass were manifest. She would often call home, crying to her mother who was helpless to save her. Decades of alcohol over-use left Ot with liver cancer, and Ruby took care of him as his life ebbed.

When she was 65 and still beautiful, as evidenced by the photos she was never shy about having made, she met Bob Blunk, a lonely widower who frequented the restaurant/bar where she was a waitress and cook. They were married for 17 years before he died two years ago from leukemia and diabetes. He lived with the cancer for eight or so years, probably because of her care.

Next weekend she will move from the city that has been her home for 60 years, back to eastern Kentucky where she spent only about a fourth of her life. At the age of 84, she is making the full circle back to her birthplace. She will leave six decades of memories and three husbands in Indianapolis. She is returning to the burial place of a son, whose life ended at the age of 6; of both her parents, Daniel and Betsy Ann Castle Ward; of two sisters and two brothers; and of grandparents and great-grandparents going back several generations.

Seldom alone in her long life, Aunt Ruby is lonely. In addition to her husband, many of her friends have died, and she has no one to commiserate with or to cook for or to care for in the big city. Back home, she has family.

Plus, her doctor has warned her that she should not live alone.

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Farmer's Malady linked to 'Pharaoh's Curse'

develop the illness, just as your unfortunate husband has.

Farmer's lung — as well as several other lung conditions that are due to hypersensitivity reactions — may begin with symptoms that are indistinguishable from those associated with such disorders as bacterial pneumonia, viral pneumonia, sarcoidosis and heart failure. Sometimes farmer's lung begins as a very acute illness with fever, coughing, shortness of breath and other signs of respiratory infection, usually within eight hours of exposure. In other cases it begins rather insidiously with the gradual development of shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing and chronic tiredness. Inorganic lung irritants like asbestos and silica can also produce similar symptoms. That is why your husband's doctor need-

ed to do a number of tests before the diagnosis was confirmed.

Other bacteria in the Actinomycetes family can cause illnesses with descriptive names like pigeon breeder's disease, bird fancier's disease, and humidifier lung disease. The hypersensitivity pneumonia from Actinomycetes was even responsible for the fabled "Mummy's Curse" of King Tut's tomb. You see, George Edward Stanhope Molyneux Herbert, the fifth Earl of Carnarvon, developed a "strange illness" and died shortly after being in the newly discovered tomb in 1922. His untimely death created the fertile ground upon which the rumor grew. Only after many others developed similar but less severe illnesses was it discovered that the tomb floor as well as the mummy wrappings were heavily

infested with Actinomyces. Lord Carnarvon died of an acute hypersensitivity pneumonia — not from a mummy's curse.

Your husband's doctor didn't prescribe any medication because no medication consistently helps this condition. In very acute episodes, the medication prednisone is often used, but it is of no value when the symptoms are milder. The most effective treatment is avoidance of the offending agent. This usually gives prompt recovery for those with their first episode of hypersensitivity pneumonia. For those who have had multiple episodes or who have the chronic form of the condition, there is no treatment — including avoidance — that brings much relief.

In your husband's case, this means he should avoid moldy hay and grain forever. Better

ventilation in the barn helps decrease the concentration of the offending microorganisms in the air, while making sure the hay is sufficiently dry before it is baled and that it is stored properly greatly reduces the amount present in the hay itself. High-efficiency face masks can also reduce the amount of mold or bacteria inhaled. These steps are often sufficient to prevent repeated attacks of farmer's lung.

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Family Medicine

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Question: My husband was having breathing troubles that were so bad our doctor put him in the hospital and did many tests. He finally determined that he has "farmer's lung." The doctor didn't give him any medicine. Instead, he told him that his breathing would slowly get better, which it has. Why didn't the doctor give my husband any medication to help him get better?

Answer: Farmer's lung is an allergic-like reaction that can be

triggered by different microorganisms. The most frequent causes are a group of bacteria called Actinomycetes and a family of molds called Aspergillus. Because these microorganisms grow in hay or grain, farmers who handle these crops — particularly in areas without good ventilation — are more likely to develop the condition. Fortunately, not everyone who is exposed to either these molds or bacteria comes down with farmer's lung. Only those with particular sensitivity actually

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Age has weakened her heart, lungs and legs. Her greatest fear — as is the case with most of us aging singles — is that she will fall and no one will find her. She believes that here, at least, one of her other nieces or I will be concerned.

Aunt Ruby is not an easy person. Anyone who has ever spent much time with her can confirm that fact. She's generous, alert, an excellent cook, a high-energy per-

son who is seldom still, but she can be most difficult. Family stories abound of her assertiveness, her demanding nature and her lack of tact.

But she is family. My cousins and I know that here she will be tended to, and no matter how difficult she may be, she will not go unfound. The poet Robert Frost wrote something to the effect that home is the place where they have to take you in. She will be home.

Class

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Prestonsburg Community College salutes Samuel Davidson Hatcher, Class of 1966! We also congratulate Sam and his wife on the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

Linda Bennington Hobbins

Linda Bennington Hobbins, Class of 1966, went on to become a Washington, D.C. social worker and the proud mother of five college-educated children.

Raised in South Webster, Ohio, Linda attended Ohio University and PCC before transferring to Eastern Kentucky University, where she earned her B.S. degree in 1968. She has also taken courses at Washington's Catholic University and the Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

During the 1968-69 period, while stationed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Linda was employed as a social worker for the American Red Cross. During the 1970-71 period she worked as an educational counselor for the U.S. Department of Defense.

Following the birth of her first child in 1972, Linda devoted all of her time to raising her children.

Her oldest is now a medical doctor and a graduate of Harvard Medical School. Her second oldest is a graduate of the University of Michigan and civilian helicopter pilot. Her middle child is a graduate of the University of Montana and a paralegal assistant. Her fourth oldest is a senior at Rice University and is bound for law school. Her youngest is a sophomore at the University of California.

During the early 1990's Linda did Red Cross volunteer work for the National Institute of Health and since 1995 she has been a Montgomery County social worker. A member of the National Cathedral Altar Guild, she also teaches yoga and designs quilts.

In 1970, Linda married James M. Hobbins, a graduate of Cornell University. The ceremony was held in Washington's National Cathedral. Since 1980 James has served as Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. The Hobbins live on a small farm in Potomac, Maryland, in an 18th Century house they restored themselves.

Prestonsburg Community College salutes Linda Bennington Hobbins, Class of 1966!



Floyd County Head Start students celebrate Earth Day at MSU-Prestonsburg

Many smiles and much laughter were present as Floyd County Head Start students celebrated Earth Day on the Morehead State University Prestonsburg campus. Many area businesses, organizations and individuals helped to make this day a special one for the children. Among them were: Donell Murray, from the Prestonsburg High School Resource Center; Paul Prater, who posed as "Ollie the Otter"; Floyd County Forestry Division and Smokey the Bear; the East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology; Floyd County Soil Conservation Program; Mountain Comprehensive Care Auxier Greenhouse; Floyd County Litter Control, Pride Program; Floyd County Fish and Wildlife Department; Linda James and LJ Productions; Kentucky Division of Energy; Kentucky Division of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection; Kentucky State Nature Preserves; The Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy; and the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen for providing each student with a delicious Dilly Bar treat before their return to school.

Hollow

Raymond Hicks, Willis Hicks, my dad, Hargis Hicks, Ellis Hicks, Nora Hicks Ousley, Clara Hicks Hale, Gladys Hicks Tussey, and Arnold Hicks. Of course, we never got it straight the first time, so Mom and Dad would patiently explain it until we had it clear in our minds, for at least a few minutes, how we were related to all these people. Even today, I have to ask my parents for a little help in getting it all straight.

I am not old enough to remember my great-grandparents, but I am glad to say that I have had the pleasure of at least meeting most of my great aunts and great uncles. Unfortunately, when I knew them they were in their golden years and some of them were not in the best of health. I was fortunate to be able to learn many things from their great wisdom which they had gleaned over the years. Some of my fondest memories of many of them are from gatherings held at the Philadelphia Old Regular Baptist Church on Sundays. Even fonder memories are of Hollybush Hollow.

My family's house was located at the mouth of Hollybush Hollow. It was called Hollybush because a large, old Hollybush tree stood at the mouth of the hollow. We would cut twigs to be used for Christmas decorations from this tree each year. My brothers and I loved to play in the creek that wound through this hollow. We would slide on slippery rocks and catch "crawdads" and tadpoles.

Once, while exploring, we found a mound of earth with a little door. When we opened the door, we were surprised to find a spring and numerous jars of milk. Turns out, some of the families in our community used this method to keep their milk fresh and cold. Of course, this was before electricity and refrigeration happened upon our little hollow.

A little ways up the hollow sat the home of my Uncle Newton. I remember Uncle Newton as a very frail man, as he was bed-fast for years. I remember how everything around him was always so white and clean. My mom always praised his wife, Jenny, for taking such good care of Uncle Newton and their home.

Next was Grandfather Dave Hicks' home, a favorite visiting place. "Grandpa," as we called him, was a hero of ours. We never knew his wife, "Grandma Ruby." She died when I was only two years old. I'm sure that Grandpa lived a lonely life at times, but he never remarried, in spite of living to be eighty-seven years old. I remember him as a humble, strong, and gentle man. We had a great love and respect for him, and we

could feel that he loved us greatly in return. Grandpa lived on a small farm comprised mostly of hill-side land. He raised eleven children in spite of never having a steady job. His farm was always trimmed and neat. He raised his own vegetables and grew corn on the hillsides. I carried his lunch to him in the fields as he tilled corn many times as a young girl.

Grandpa's door was always open to all, and he was quick to offer help to those in need. I don't think he ever had a single enemy, for he was far too good to everyone.

The next house on our hollow belonged to Uncle Bill. Uncle Bill stands out in my mind as a large man. He was a traveling salesman for several years and would often stop at our house to show his wares to my mom. I don't ever recall seeing him work the fields like Grandpa. He eventually moved out of our little hollow.

Finally, we come to the last house on the hollow. Nestled in the woods on the side of a high hill was a rustic cabin that belonged to Aunt Betty Hicks Layne. This cabin has been gone for years, but I can still picture it sitting between the hills with pretty flowers and vines all around and huge boulders protruding out from the sides of the hills. Out front was a big well from which we drew water.

Aunt Betty was a wonderful story-teller — she could keep me engrossed for hours. She painted wonderful pictures with her words and she would describe the strange sounds she would hear coming from the animals in the woods around her house. Needless to say, we would listen at night to see if we could hear any of these sounds. I don't remember ever hearing any of them, but we didn't live in the woods as she did.

Aunt Betty loved to pick "wild greens" to eat. She taught us that many of the wild plants were good for eating. We would sometimes be concerned that we would pick something that would hurt us and she would ease our minds by saying, "Most plants won't hurt you when they are cooked. The grease kills the poison." So, we would pick the green plants for our Mom to cook and we really enjoyed them.

How wonderfully wise, strong, gentle and kind these people, our ancestors, were. They weren't wise because of great schooling but because of the life they had lived and the way they had lived it. They had to learn in order to survive. I know that their lives were not easy, but they didn't sit around and complain and wait for someone to help or solve their problems for them, but rather, they found their own solutions. They were strong because they had to overcome many difficulties in their

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lives and they were gentle and kind with one another because they loved and respected each other. They came together in times of need to give help but they also gathered together for companionship and to enjoy happy times.

Yes, we have visited the last house on the hollow, but we haven't come to the end of the road. I have followed yet another road that leads into another county and to another blood line of relatives — the Hale's, Bailey's, Howard's, Shepherd's, and many others on my mom's side of the family. Guess my dad traveled this road many times before me. He met my mom and that's another story. Now must draw in my wandering mind and leave that for another day. So, I'll look forward now to August and the next reunion of my clan. I hope to meet many relatives and enjoy many tales of old memories, as well as making many new memories for the future.

Editor's Note: The Hicks Family Reunion for descendants of William and Oma Reffitt Hicks will be held on August 11, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. For more information, contact Delphia Hicks at (606) 886-3108, or Paulene Allen at (606) 886-3744. Or e-mail: delphia@eastky.net

This Town— That World

Again, the associate editor finds it necessary to offer an apology for failure to write this column. The senior editor is vacationing in Canada, and the press of news to gather, stories and headlines to write, advertising to handle, et cetera, ad infinitum, make it impossible.

Although "apologia" is a good word, perhaps it is the wrong word here. It may be that "No Apologies Necessary" would be better.

Eyes

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not on sheets of paper, but rather, etched in stone.

I feel bad.

Very bad.

I meant to do a good thing - tell me, Mr. Therapist, this counts, right?

Coming to my desk late the next afternoon after a morning of travel, I opened my e-mail to find that compadre Willie Elliott had once again come to my rescue. Willie sent along some nice little gems that I will be sharing with you all in later columns, but the first one, the very first one that I opened read as follows:

Be of Good Cheer

Be of good cheer.

Do not think of today's failures, but of the success that may

come tomorrow.

You have set yourselves a difficult task,

but you will succeed if you persevere;

and you will find joy in overcoming obstacles.

Remember, no effort that we make to attain something beautiful is ever lost.

-Helen Keller

So, to Mr. Pat Shelton and his family, I apologize for the blaring headline accompanying your father's story. I meant well, and the words written are no less beautiful for my most unfortunate mistake. I hope that you will take solace in these words, as I, myself, will most certainly try to as well.

Tan

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color develops with your existing skin tone on a nonvisible spot, like the inside of your forearm.

Smooth your sunless tanning lotion on carefully and evenly. Using the same amount of lotion that you would use to moisturize your skin, smooth it on consistently until the lotion is completely absorbed. Knowing how much to apply will help you achieve a flawless sunless tan.

Use the lotion sparingly around knees, ankles and elbows. In these areas, your skin is thicker than in other places. To avoid mistakes, use a product like Coppertone® Endless Summer® for fast color development, so that missed areas can be quickly corrected.

Wash your hands with soap immediately after applying the lotion. It's important to keep your hands clean so that your palms and areas between your fingers do not tan.

Avoid contact with clothing until the product is dry. And be sure to wait at least 3 hours before swimming, bathing or exercising.

For more information on how to get a great sunless tan, visit www.coppertone.com/sunless/.

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 The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Fannin, Minister.
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 First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
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 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.
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5266, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc. 16232 US Route 23; Catlettsburg, KY 41129 intends to revise permit number 836-5266 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Tristan Coal Company, Inc. Rt. 550, 419 Bear Fork Road, P.O. Box 72; Mousie, Kentucky

41839. The new operator will be S & W Coal Incorporated, P.O. Box 32, Dana, Kentucky 41615.

The operation is located 1.0 miles North of Banner in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.5 miles northeast of Old Daniels Creek Road junction with US 23/460 and located 300 feet North of Daniels Creek. The operation is located on the Harold and the Lancer U.S.G.S. minute quadrangle map at Latitude 37°36'42" and Longitude 82°41'59".

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

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5307, Major Revision

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co., Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile northeast of Emma in Floyd County. The major

revision will add 0 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 56.93 acres, making a total area of 56.93 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by Sandra Barkan.

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LEGAL NOTICE

This is to notify Unknown Defendants of the nature and pendency of a certain Complaint filed on or about May 17, 2001. Said lawsuit has been filed in Division II of the Floyd Circuit Court, and is styled as Civil Action Number 01-CJ-00424, William Mark Sosebee vs Jeff Bailey, aka Bailey Trucking, Inc., and Unknown Defendants and Elmer Parsons, d/b/a Parson's Garage. The basis of the suit is a negligence action filed against the Defendants by William Mark Sosebee. The Plaintiff alleges that on May 17, 2000, certain individuals illegally parked their vehicles alongside the roadway on Kentucky Route 1428 in the vicinity Parson's Garage in Allen, Kentucky. The parked vehicles allegedly blocked the view of passing motorist, resulting in a claimed injury to the Plaintiff. The Plaintiff is seeking damages. The Unknown Defendants shall have 50 days from the date of the Complaint to file an Answer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Kevin and Darlene Moore, P.O. Box 427, Garrett, KY 41630, has filed an application with Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a residential dwelling, Brush Creek of the right fork of Beaver Creek. The property is located approximately 1.9 miles West of Eastern, Floyd County. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF BOND ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$1,100,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF CITY

OF PRESTONSBURG WATER, SEWER AND NATURAL GAS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2001 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COST (NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED) OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF EXTENSIONS, ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE EXISTING COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED WATER, SEWER AND NATURAL GAS SYSTEM OF SAID CITY; SETTING FORTH TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH SAID BONDS MAY BE ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES OF SAID COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED WATER, SEWER AND NATURAL GAS SYSTEM; AND PROVIDING FOR AN ADVERTISED, PUBLIC, COMPETITIVE SALE OF SAID BONDS.

As required by KRS 83A.060(9), I hereby certify that an Ordinance bearing the above title was given first reading (by Title and Summary) by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg Kentucky, at a duly convened meeting of said City Council held on June 4, 2001, and was given second reading (by Title and Summary) and enacted by said City Council at a duly convened meeting held on June 25, 2001, and that the following is a Summary of such Ordinance prepared by W. Randall Jones, of the firm of Rubin & Hays, Attorneys at Law, Louisville, Kentucky. (Signed W. Randall Jones)

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

Said Ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$1,100,000 of City of Prestonsburg Water, Sewer and Natural Gas System Revenue Bonds, Series 2001 (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the construction of the Project referred to in said title; authorizes interim financing to pay the costs of said Project pending the issuance of the Bonds; designates Engineers for the Project and the depository bank of the proceeds of the Bonds; and of certain funds to be maintained in connection with the Bonds; provides for a Sinking Fund for the payment

of principal and interest on the Bonds, an Operation and Maintenance Fund, and a Depreciation Fund; provides that said Bonds are secured by a pledge of the gross revenues of the System; establishes the method of payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds, and the conditions and restrictions for the issuance of bonds ranking on a parity with the Bonds; provides certain covenants of the City for the further protection of the holders of the Bonds, including covenants as to compliance with the Internal Revenue Code; and prescribes terms and conditions upon which bids will be received for the purchase of the Bonds.

A copy of the full text of said Ordinance is available for public inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. (Signed) Peggy Bailey, City Clerk, City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

ORDINANCE NO. 9-2001

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 2-97 so as to increase rates charged for emergency 911 services.

ORDINANCE NO. 2-97

An Ordinance relating to the establishment of an enhanced 911 emergency telephone service of City of Prestonsburg. WHEREAS, pursuant to KRS 65.760, local governments are authorized to establish and maintain a 911 emergency telephone service and may charge fees to be paid by the local exchange telephone subscribers to pay the costs of establishing and maintaining such a system; and, WHEREAS, the Floyd Fiscal Court passed a resolution authorizing the establishment of such a system and as a result of said resolution the sum of \$.89 (89 cents) was collected from the residents of Floyd County including the residents of Prestonsburg; and, WHEREAS, said money has been collected since February 16, 1990 and is maintained in an account controlled by the Fiscal Court for the establishment of the 911 system; and, WHEREAS, the Floyd Fiscal Court and the City of

Prestonsburg have now determined that it would be beneficial for each party to establish separate systems with the idea that the two systems may be combined in the future.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

Section I: The City of Prestonsburg hereby establishes an enhanced safety answering service to provide a single telephone number for all the citizens of Prestonsburg to contact emergency services with the City, which service shall be known as the "Prestonsburg 911 system."

Section II: There is hereby established a "911 fee" of eight nine (\$.89) ninety-nine (\$.99) per line per month for each local residential telephone exchange subscriber and one dollar and ninety-nine (\$ 1.99) per month for each line up to 25 exchange lines per account, for local business telephone exchange subscribers, for each local telephone exchange subscriber in the City of Prestonsburg.

Section III: The respective telephone company is authorized to collect the "911 fee" from the subscriber and remit said fee to the City according to the terms of the respective agreement.

Section IV: The ordinance is to have retroactive effect to the extent that the City of Prestonsburg is permitted to share in the revenues held by Floyd County Fiscal Court, for the \$.89 per month collected from the citizens of Prestonsburg since February 16, 1999 become effective as of August 1, 2001.

Section V: There is hereby Created a 911 Committee for the oversight and operation of the 911 system and the City's dispatch operation. Said committee shall consist of four (4) council recommendations to the Mayor and Council for approval.

Section VI: This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and proper publication. To the extent that this ordinance conflict with any other ordinance, then the prior ordinance is repealed.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2001.
Jerry Fannin, Mayor
Attest:
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