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The GAME

— Section C

briefs

City fights Nimda virus

A computer virus that struck the city of Prestonsburg in mid-September and continued to disrupt progress into October in various areas of filing and other computer functions such as general bookkeeping, was effectively dealt with early this week, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fanning said on Monday.

The virus, known nationally as the Nimda virus, has struck much of the nation and maintains a position in the top five most noted viruses in circulation.

Other local businesses in the Prestonsburg area have exhibited concern about the Nimda virus, but Stan Farler, computer technician and owner of the Auxier computer company Computer Works, explained Thursday that, although the virus was still active there should be little need for concern.

"It's still out there, but it's likely if they haven't got hit by it yet, then they may not," Farler said.

According to Farler, Nimda isn't so much a "virus" as what he referred

(See **VIRUS**, page three)

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy
High: 79 • Low: 57

Tomorrow
Showers likely
High: 61 • Low: 37

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

Faculty, staff and students of Prestonsburg Elementary School enjoyed an afternoon celebration in the school's auditorium Thursday afternoon. Dr. Paul Fanning, superintendent of Floyd County schools, was present to congratulate the students for their good showing in recent state testing. "This means we are on our way to proficiency," Fanning told the assembled students.

photo by Kathy J. Prater



Most show gains on state tests

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

All but two Floyd County schools scored higher on Commonwealth Accountability Testing System exams earlier this year than the year before, with several making significant gains.

The results, released Tuesday, measure achievement on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills taken by students in third, sixth and ninth grades; on the Kentucky Core Content Tests taken by students in fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades; and certain non-academic areas, such as attendance and dropout rates.

COMING SUNDAY

An in-depth look at the best public school in Eastern Kentucky.

Four schools — all elementaries — blazed their way past two-year goals set for them in the first year of accountability since the laws governing the tests were rewritten in 1998. They include Duff, May Valley, Prestonsburg and Osborne.

Of the four, Duff Elementary showed the largest gain and had the highest score of all Floyd County schools. Duff students scored 78.3 on the 140-point test, soaring 8.5 points past their two-year goal of 69.8.

Osborne Elementary showed a similar leap past its goal, scoring 8 points higher than its goal 57.9.

Prestonsburg and May Valley showed more modest vaults over their goals, scoring 1.5 and 3.8 points higher, respectively. Prestonsburg tallied 67.2 on the test, while May Valley notched a 67.4.

Two other schools headed in the opposite direction in 2001, scoring lower than their 2000 tallies. But for one of the schools — Clark Elementary — the news was not all bad. Clark scored a full point lower in 2001, dropping from 72.0 to 71.0. But that score was still good enough to rank second in the county behind Duff, and the school still is well

The road to accountability Cruise Control

Schools which exceeded their two-year goals in 2001.

School	2001 score	Two-year goal
Duff Elementary	78.3	69.8
Prestonsburg Elementary	67.2	65.7
May Valley Elementary	67.4	63.6
Osborne Elementary	65.9	57.9

Almost There

Schools which are well on their way to making two-year goals.

School	2001 score	Two-year goal
Adams Middle	60.5	63.1
Allen Central Middle	58.7	59.9
South Floyd High	57.4	59.6

Inching Forward

Schools showing progress, but less than halfway to goal.

School	2001 score	Two-year goal
Allen Elementary	61.0	63.4
Betsy Layne Elementary	60.2	63.0
McDowell Elementary	57.4	61.0
Prestonsburg High	56.9	60.3
Stumbo Elementary	55.7	60.2
Betsy Layne High	55.5	60.1
Allen Central High	52.5	59.2

In Reverse

Schools which saw scores fall from 2000 to 2001.

School	2001 score	Two-year goal
Clark Elementary	71.0	73.1
South Floyd Middle	55.7	62.0

within reach of its two-year goal of 73.1. The other school — South Floyd Middle — was somewhat lower on the list, tying for the third-lowest score among all county schools. Still, SFMS' 2001 score was off only slightly from its 2001 post, dropping a mere two-tenths of a point from 55.9 to 55.7. However, the school has a long way to go to

reach its two-year goal of 62.0. Of the 10 remaining schools which showed gains, three put themselves in position to meet their two-year goals by crossing the midpoint between their 2000 scores and their 2002 goals. Those three are Adams

(See **SCORES**, page two)

Pro shop raising money for fire department

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

In times of disaster, people show their true selves, and those firefighters who rummage through the rubble in New York are "true heroes" to Larry Ward, owner of Golf Shop Inc.

at StoneCrest Golf Course. "The firefighters around the country right now," said Ward, "They are the true heroes."

Ward, armed with over 4,000 packs Pinnacle Gold Golf Balls, is

(See **GOLF**, page two)



"The Blue Apple Players," a theater production company from Louisville, was in town Thursday morning and appearing at the MAC. The players performed "Johnny Appleseed," a high energy production full of song and dance, for schoolchildren from several counties. The production company has plans to return during the holiday season for a performance of "Santa and the Unhappy Elf."

photo by Kathy J. Prater

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Lost

fell into place when Tackett found that Burchett suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

Finally, the group contacted the Lawrenceburg Police Department, which informed that a missing person's report matching the Burchett's description had been filed at their office at approximately 10:15 a.m.

Apparently Burchett had been visiting a yard sale in Lawrenceburg with her husband, 86-year-old John Burchett, early that morning when he had decided to leave the vehicle while his wife waited.

During her wait, a garbage truck arrived and the driver requested that she move the vehicle so he could collect the garbage at a home nearby.

"She moved the car," said Tackett. "But apparently just kept on driving. The police said later that she hadn't driven a car in over six years."

Burchett caught up on her dri-

ving experience as her travels brought her from Lawrenceburg, which is approximately 35 miles south of Frankfort, to the parking lot of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park nearly four hours later.

"It's really amazing when you think about it," said Tackett. "She could have taken any route along the way, anything at all could have happened to her. It's just amazing that she came all that way."

The Lawrenceburg police contacted Burchett's family who then called Tackett at approximately 11 p.m. — more than 12 hours after John Burchett had noticed her missing.

The family made the nearly four-hour long trip and arrived at the park at just past 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

"They asked us to stay with her until they got there," said Tackett. "And so we stayed right beside her car the whole time."

Tackett explained that Burchett would not leave the vehicle.

"She just kept saying 'I told him I would wait on him,'" continued Tackett. "She had no idea where she was at. It ended up being about a 14-hour wait for that family."

Burchett's husband and niece, a Frankfort resident, left with her from the park just before 4 a.m. Saturday.

"The family showed their appreciation for what our rangers did to help the lady," Tackett said. "They sent a card saying how grateful they were for what we done."

"But the main thing is that she got home okay and back to her family who loves her very much."

Kentucky National Guard expected in airports tomorrow

FRANKFORT — Members of the Kentucky National Guard will likely be in the state's airports tomorrow in response to President George W. Bush's request that National Guard troops be used nationwide to ensure airport security.

In testimony offered during today's meeting of the General Assembly's Seniors, Military Affairs and Public Safety Committee, Kentucky's Adjutant General D. Allen Youngman told lawmakers that 35 members of the Kentucky National Guard will finish training today and are expected to start overseeing airport security at five Kentucky airports tomorrow.

The National Guard members will be at airports in Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Paducah, and at the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky International Airport.

In response to questions about whether 35 National Guard members are enough to ensure

airport security, Youngman said the Federal Aviation Administration came up with the number of National Guard members based on number of security checkpoints at Kentucky's airports and number of flights per day.

Rep. Steve Riggs, D-Jeffersonton, said he was concerned that National Guard members will only monitor the airport's security measures rather than taking an active role in searching luggage and screening passengers.

Youngman replied that airport personnel are already screening passengers and luggage, but someone needs to monitor the screeners to make sure they're doing their job.

Use of the National Guard at airports is considered to be a temporary security measure that will continue until new safety measures are put in place in the coming months.

Scores

Middle, Allen Central Middle and South Floyd High.

SFHS showed the largest gain of those three schools by jumping 7.2 points to 57.4. The school had the highest score among the county's four high schools, but still must reach a combined two-year score of 59.6 next year.

Adams Middle also saw a significant jump from year to year, rising from 57.5 to 60.5. The school's two-year scores must reach 63.1 in order to meet its goal.

Allen Central Middle showed a more modest gain from 2000 to 2001, rising only 1.5 points to 58.7. The school must score well enough to reach 59.9 next year.

The county's seven remaining schools all posted gains

from year to year, but they have their work cut out for them in order to reach their two-year goals. While their scores are higher, they did not cross the midpoint between 2000 results and their two-year goals.

Those four schools include:

■ McDowell Elementary, scoring 57.4 toward a goal of 61.0.

■ Allen Elementary, scoring 61.0 toward a goal of 63.4.

■ Betsy Layne Elementary, scoring 60.2 toward a goal of 63.0.

■ Stumbo Elementary, scoring 55.7 toward a goal of 60.2.

■ Allen Central High, scoring 52.5 toward a goal of 59.2.

■ Betsy Layne High, scoring 55.5 toward a goal of 60.1.

■ Prestonsburg High, scoring 56.9 toward a goal of 60.3.

Virus

to as a "worm." By nature, Nimda, which exists as a medium risk level to potential victims, according to Trend Micro's Virus Encyclopedia, attacks networks of computers, such as the

kind found most often in an office type environment, said Farler, and generally works through e-mail accounts, falling in line with many other types of viruses and worms found to be infiltrating systems everyday.

Farler, who assisted city officials Monday with efforts toward implementing an antivirus to counter Nimda at city hall in Prestonsburg, said that office suffered little damage, other than the inconvenience.

"They didn't lose anything, like any of their files or anything," said Farler, "but they could have if they had stayed on their computers long enough. Antivirus systems will not stop this virus if they haven't been updated in the last few days and are current."

According to Computer Works' company website, the Nimda virus is a "fast-spreading Internet worm" which arrives with an attachment, "README.EXE" file, in an e-mail that has an empty message body and usually an empty subject body. However, the virus does not require that the user being attacked actually open the attachment in order to execute.

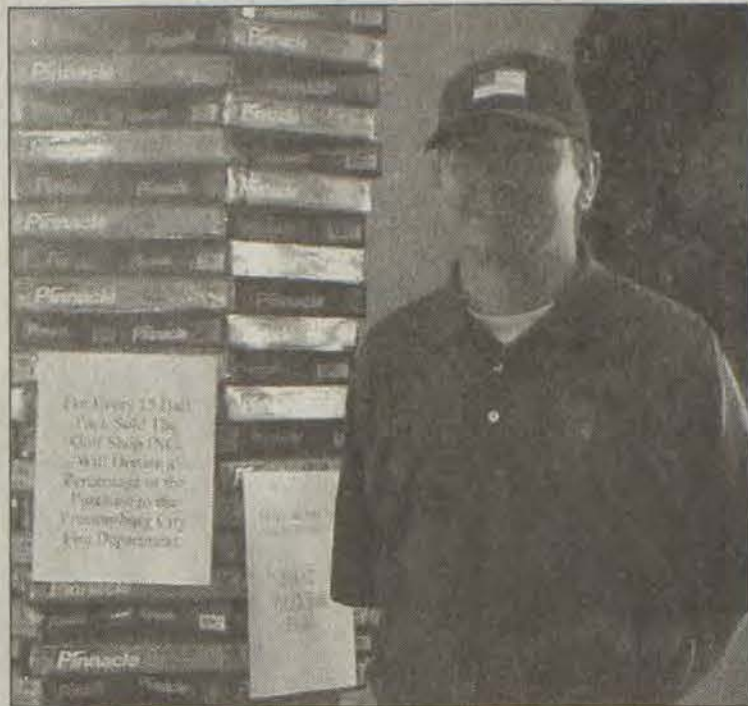
The virus has four ways of spreading: through e-mail, network shared drives, unpatched servers and through file infection.

Farler explained on Thursday that anyone concerned about being hit by any virus in particular, or having current problems with a virus or worm, to visit his website.

"The site provides step by step instructions about what to do," said Farler. "You could go to the site or, for that matter, any of the anti-virus sites, and it will detail what you should do."

Computer Works website is www.cwworks.net, or for more information about in-depth vulnerability, visit Microsoft's Security Bulletin at www.microsoft.com.

Golf



Larry Ward, owner of Golf Shop Inc. and head golf professional at StoneCrest Golf Course, stands in front of a stack of Pinnacle golf balls, which are on sale at the shop for \$14.92. Seven percent of each sale will be donated to the Prestonsburg Fire Department to assist in the purchase of a thermal imaging camera, a device that Fire Chief Mike Wells says will save lives.

stepping up to show his support for those firefighters who work endless days now in New York, as well as those who endanger their lives to save others every day throughout the country.

The golf balls, which normally sell from \$19 to \$20, are on sale at the Golf Shop for \$14.92 per pack of 15. Ward is donating a percentage of the sales of the golf balls to the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

Seven percent of every purchase will equal \$250 for the fire department, said Ward, and will assist in the department's purchase of a thermal imaging camera, which will be utilized by the department to save lives during fires or other disasters.

According to Prestonsburg Fire Chief Mike Wells, the department has been saving funds to purchase the high-tech device, which ranges in cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000, for over a year. All the donations received by the fire department go into the fund, which Wells estimated to currently total "about" \$6,000.

"I realize this is a very expensive machine," said Ward, "and this donation will only make a small portion of that, but every minimal amount helps ... During a fire, maybe they can use this thing to find out if my wife's in there — if she's safe. You just have to think about how important the price of someone's life is."

Wells said the device will be used "basically for rescuing" those individuals or even firefighters who are trapped inside a burning building.

"A thermal imaging camera seeks out areas that can't be seen with the naked eye ..." said Wells. "It can even define hot spots in walls that can't be seen with the naked eye. It can help you find anybody who is trapped — you might even have a firefighter that's down."

Although the department is determined to purchase the camera for the safety of the community as well as their own firefighters, Wells said the amount of donations gathered will determine how long it will take to purchase the device.

"It's not easy just to buy something like this," said Wells, "and Larry's been nice enough to donate a percentage of what he makes up there to help us buy the camera ... We'd like to thank him and the Golf Shop at Stone Crest for doing this."

"With the tragic terrorist attacks on September 11," continued Wells, "we've set our eyes a little bit better to see what we need to do in case something like that happens here. The real kicker is that it saves lives ... It could be the difference between making it during a fire and not making it. Your chances are better if you do have something like this to use during a fire."

FYI

To make a donation toward the effort to purchase a thermal imaging camera for the Prestonsburg Fire Dept., contact Chief Mike Wells or Gary Dotson, deputy director of public safety, at (606) 886-1010.

Lawmakers review CATS results

FRANKFORT - Legislators heard good news and bad news about the achievements of Kentucky public school students in a special briefing on newly-released CATS tests. Results of the latest Commonwealth Accountability Testing System assessments were released to the public Tuesday.

Kentucky Commissioner of Education Gene Wilhoit discussed the test results with members of the General Assembly's Education Assessment and Accountability Review Subcommittee, telling legislators that tests taken in April 2001 showed improved performance at every level.

"The percentage of students at a level of proficiency is increasing and the percentage at the novice level is decreasing," said Wilhoit.

At the elementary level, the biggest gains were in science, writing and math, while middle and high school students made the greatest strides in arts and humanities, Wilhoit reported.

Overall, all regions of Kentucky showed progress, but schools in Jefferson County and Southeastern Kentucky have the farthest to go, said Wilhoit, noting also that not all the schools making significant progress were in wealthy school districts.

"We're especially pleased at what we're starting to see in the eastern part of the state, especially in some high poverty schools," he said. "Some schools where we have a very

high poverty rate have posted large gains."

Education officials also were encouraged to see that some schools that have done well in the past continued to progress, said Wilhoit.

On the negative side, educators are concerned about some individual schools that continue to struggle, said Wilhoit. In addition, large gaps in race, gender and disability continue to exist, he said.

Wilhoit also expressed concern that some site-based councils still are not working well and some schools are not using their resources effectively.

Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, expressed concern about media stories in which some educators have indicated their belief that the state's goal of having all schools achieve proficiency on the statewide tests by 2014 is not achievable.

"The goal has been set, but in some districts they're still debating its validity," Shaughnessy said. "We need leaders who have bought into these goals."

Sen. Dan Kelly, R-Springfield, cited a need to replicate good programs to help underachieving schools improve. He noted programs in Daviess County in which students' reading ability is assessed at a very early age and a variety of tools are used to ensure that every child is able to read at the appropriate grade level before leaving that grade.

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New driver's licenses unveiled; local office preparing

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Kentuckians will soon sport a new type of driver's license that will both function differently and offer a variation in layout.

The new identification card will be the first digital license made available for Kentuckians and will ultimately serve as a highly effective tool for identity

protection.

News of the change became official after the Transportation Cabinet's Division of Driver Licensing press conference in Frankfort Wednesday detailed some of the license's new features.

In addition to having a more pastoral and colorful background, consisting of winding white picket fences and open

green fields of farmland as well as a slogan reading, "Kentucky — It's that Friendly," the license will have quick identification features, such as height, eye color and age, as well as the Transportation Cabinet's web address and overt and covert security features including holograms to prevent fraudulent licenses.

"In the shadows of all that's

happened in the world lately, personal identification is more critical than ever before," said Deputy Secretary of Transportation Cliff Linkes, adding that there has been a growing need among the cabinet's customers for identity and fraud protection.

Staff members in the Floyd County Clerk's office department of driver licensing said Thursday they will be attending training sessions on October 18 to learn more about operating a new camera, which will take four pictures instead of the traditional single shot, providing a series for drivers to choose from.

"We're going to be trained on how to use the new camera," clerk Johnnie Calhoun said Thursday. "We'll be getting it pretty soon, but I don't know if we'll be using it as soon as we get it."

The circuit clerk's office should receive their new camera outfit by November 27, said Calhoun.

Four types of cards will be issued, identified by color — driver's licenses, identification cards, commercial driver's licenses and instrumental permits. Cards issued to those under 21 will be in a vertical format to allow for quick identification of those individuals. Dates when those drivers will turn 18 and/or 21 will be clearly printed on the front of the card, the cabinet said.

Two bar codes on the back of the card will provide the same information as the front of the card, as well as a black and white photograph of the cardholder, making Kentucky the first state in the nation to place an image within a bar code.

The new digital system will lessen the workload of law enforcement officials as well as provide convenience and security to drivers. Officers will be able to obtain driver history information, an image of the driver and signature immediately from their vehicles by scanning the card for information.

But those who currently have valid driver's licenses should be in no rush to obtain the new digital license, said Calhoun, a piece of advice that was supported by the Transportation

Cabinet's statement that the new license would be phased in over a four-year period.

"You don't have to come in and get a new card when we start putting them out," said Calhoun. "You'll just get a new one whenever you come to renew your license."

The new license will cost approximately 60 cents more to produce than the current license, a cost that the cabinet said will not be passed on to drivers.

The first of the new licenses was issued Wednesday to Gov. Paul Patton.

"Kentucky's always been known for being a place that's friendly," Patton said. "Now even our driver's license will be a document that's friendly to consumers, to merchants and to officers."

OLW marks Breast Cancer Awareness Month

One out of every eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime — the second leading cause of cancer death among women today.

Getting the facts about breast cancer and mammograms is an important step in taking care of your health. Simply being a woman and getting older puts you at some risk for breast cancer. A mammogram is the best method available today to detect breast cancer.

A mammogram is a low-dose x-ray of your breasts. It can detect many breast changes that are too small or too deep to feel. Today's mammograms are generally considered safe, quick and

relatively painless.

On the day of your mammogram, do not use any kind of deodorant, lotion, cream or powder on your underarms or breasts.

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Mammography Department will conduct weekly drawings during the month of October for prizes.

Call Our Lady of the Way Hospital today at 285-5181, extension 3540, to schedule your mammogram and a chance to win a prize. Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Mammography Department is accredited by the American College of Radiology and the FDA.

Governor Issues Final National Commission on the High School Senior Year Report

Frankfort, KY — Governor Paul Patton joined members of the National Commission on the High School Senior Year in Washington, D.C. recently to release the Commissions recommendations making the high school years more successful and productive.

The report, Raising Our Sights: No High School Senior Left Behind, illustrates that demands of the economy now require all U.S. students to take at least two additional years of formal education and training after high school. The report continues with accusations that high schools are not preparing enough students for postsecondary learning or careers after college, and the U.S. is slipping behind other nations as the world leader in the percentage of young people who graduate from college.

Governor Patton, who was named chair of the commission by former U.S. Education Secretary Riley in September 2000, and the other commission members have examined the high school senior year and the transition to college, work, and adulthood, and made their recommendations public.

"Too many students are being left behind," said Governor Patton. "Too many leave high school unprepared for further study or work, that's why it is very important that school systems raise the level of academic quality so that high school graduation becomes meaningful evidence of skills and knowledge."

Besides implementing higher standards for student performance, the Commission urges more attention to the prior preparation, as well as individual needs, of every student. The report has outlined some key findings and recommendations, however the full report can be found on the National Commission on the Senior Year web site: <http://www.commissiononthesenioryear.org/Report/report.html>, or http://www.commissiononthesenioryear.org/Report/FINAL_PDF_REPORT.pdf

The 30-member group is a public-private partnership that includes the U.S. Department of Education, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

KEY FINDINGS & RECOMMENDATIONS

Key recommendations are presented as part of the Commission's "Triple A Plan", which calls for increased alignment between all levels of education, higher achievement through college-preparatory study and expanded and more rigorous alternatives to the traditional senior year, so students can explore options and prove their knowledge and skills

through a capstone project, internship or other means.

ALIGNMENT

While more than 70 percent of today's graduates continue on to postsecondary education, only half of those who enroll on a four-year campus leave with a degree, largely due to inadequate preparation in secondary school. Exams taken at one level are largely ignored at the next, and postsecondary institutions frequently admit students without the background to handle college-level work as high school graduation requirements are not tied to college admissions standards. Moreover, college admissions tests — the SAT and ACT — are not aligned with new higher state and national standards. At the same time, the colleges that prepare the next generation of teachers have not kept up with the new reforms sweeping K-12 schools.

To address these challenges, the report recommends the creation of a seamless "P-16" system, from preschool to postsecondary education, in which standards, curriculum and assessment efforts are aligned and integrated. The report specifically urges the creation of state P-16 councils to increase student access to (and success in) postsecondary education by creating significant and systematic linkages between the different levels of education and aligning standards together. It also would address teacher standards, recruitment and training. This would raise the sights of everyone at every level of the system to take into account new requirements, challenges and expectations. Already 24 states have begun work on such a "seamless system." Maryland, Georgia, and Oregon are among the most widely acclaimed models of the 18 states that have an aligned "P-16" system.

ACHIEVEMENT

American high schools prepare too few students to master the unknown future. While 90 percent of freshmen say they expect to complete college, only about two in five (44 percent) take the college preparatory curriculum that equips them for high achievement. High schools traditionally act as sorting machines, rationing top-level academics like a limited resource and determining who will receive the knowledge necessary for success. Fewer than half of teachers (38 percent) say that helping all students prepare for college is very important. What President Bush calls "the soft bigotry of low expectations" devastates the life chances of students who "receive algebra without equations, science without laboratories, and literature without read-

ing." Yet high schools (and parents and students) wrongly continue to act as though making it through the weaker "general studies" curriculum provides sufficient preparation for college or work.

To address these challenges, the Commission urges states to require schools to give all students "college-preparatory" courses as the default, establish a demanding and rigorous curriculum, ensure that elementary and middle schools prepare their graduates for demanding work on the next level, and improve teacher training institutions to prepare their graduates to teach all children to meet these higher standards. State P-16 councils can increase awareness about the need for education beyond high school and the importance of reshaping high school from an institution that sorts students into one that helps all of them succeed. At the same time, they must provide additional support to those at risk of not succeeding in demanding courses and a formal "learning plan" for what each student hopes to accomplish.

ALTERNATIVES

Many seniors find their last year boring and repetitious, especially once they have been accepted into college, the goal for which they had worked throughout school. Education's new emphasis on standards and accountability provides an opportunity to replace "seat time" in the senior year with more demanding options. The report says, "Educators should work to provide the widest possible array of demanding educational alternatives for all students" ranging from vocational internships to enrolling in college courses.

The Commission recommends that young people finish school at their own pace, moving on as they complete required standards including a portfolio of work and a "capstone" senior project. This would help solve the problem of duplication that leads high schools to offer college-level Advanced Placement courses while colleges offer basic secondary-level remedial courses. It also recommends that state and local educators reshape the senior year around sound alternative paths to provide credit toward graduation and ease students' transition from high school to college and work. Flexible use of time should greatly expand the opportunities for high school students to experience the challenges of college-level work while providing options for service- and work-based learning for credit. In the process, schools should connect students to adults who can help them explore their options.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

—Benjamin Franklin

Amendment 1

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Guest View

World braces for Hitler redux

Need a scapegoat? Find a Jew. Wiping out Jews and Judaism has been the bloody preoccupation of mad tyrants from Antiochus IV to Adolf Hitler.

Now the world finds itself again inflicted with a murderous anti-Semite who would rally support for his twisted cause by inflaming the ever-present hatred of Jews.

Osama bin Laden, the Islamic extremist most likely responsible for orchestrating last month's terrorist assault on the United States, identified the target of his holy war recently: Americans, of course — that was fairly evident when his disciples smashed passenger planes into the World Trade Center and Pentagon. And Jews, anywhere they can be found in the world.

"Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," bin Laden's military chief, Naseer Ahmed Mujahed, declared in a faxed statement.

Note that bin Laden did not twin Americans and Israelis as his foe. Like Hitler, he declared enmity with the entire Jewish people, whether they be Israeli Jews or French Jews or English Jews or Canadian Jews or Moroccan Jews.

That makes him an enemy to the entire world.

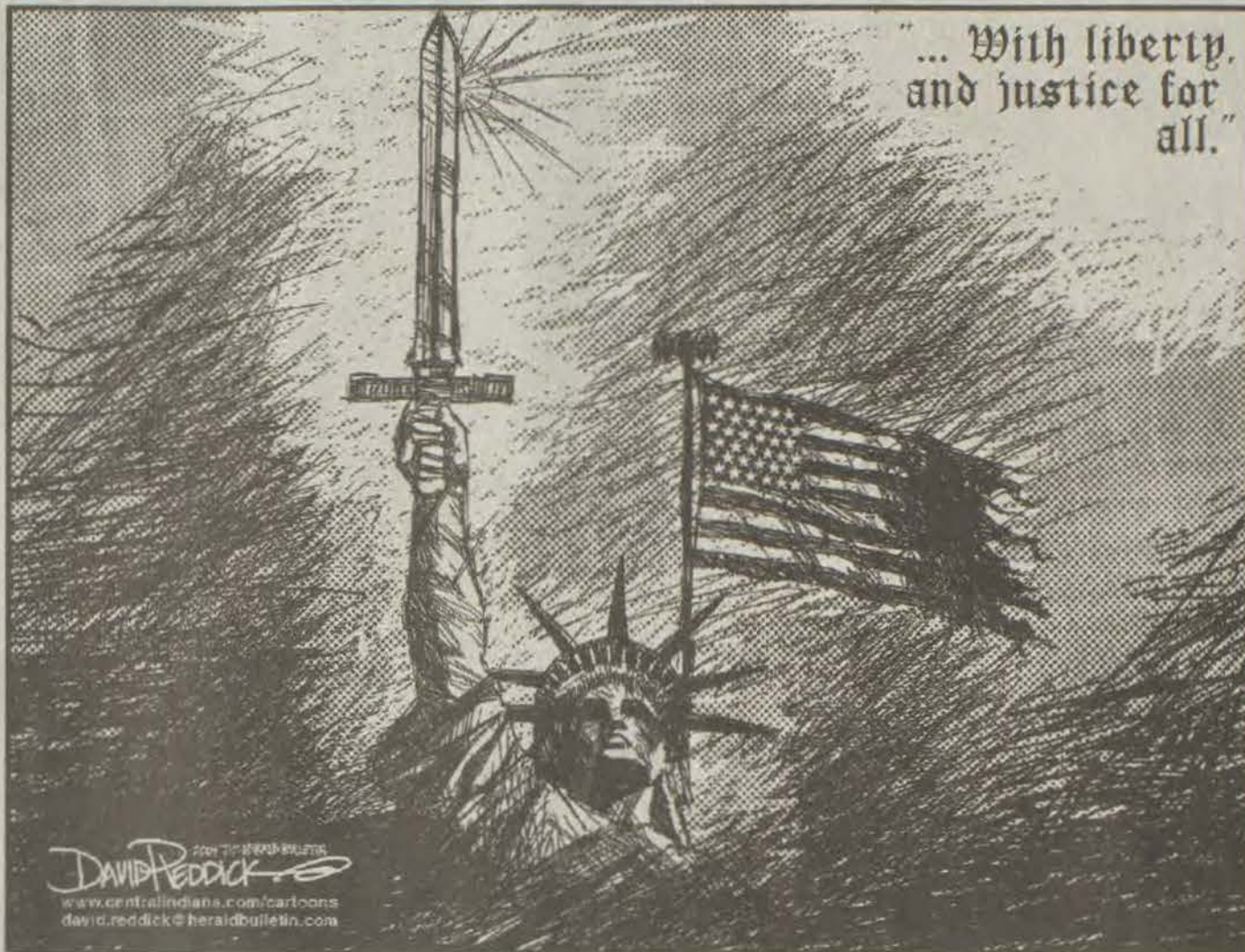
Unfortunately, part of the world assigns blame for terrorism to Israel, and for the support Israel receives from the United States. There is growing pressure for the United States to change its policies in the Middle East to avoid future terrorist attacks.

Israel constantly must defend its right to exist in a region where it is unwelcome, at least in part because the faith practiced by its citizen is different from that of its neighbors.

Israel is the ultimate target whenever hostilities erupt in the Middle East. When America invaded Iraq in 1991 to liberate Kuwait, Saddam Hussein launched his Scud missiles at Israel, which had no part in the dispute. His goal was to woo the Muslim world by killing Jews. And now bin Laden is attempting the same thing.

After fascism was defeated in World War II and Hitler's atrocities fully exposed, the civilized world vowed "Never again." That promise should be remembered today as the world mobilizes against another villain who has anti-Semitism as his base motivation.

— The Detroit News



"... With liberty and justice for all."

Think About It

Collecting memories

When my son, Tyler, was a little over eight months old, he and I began a ritual of collecting rocks. I'm not sure why this started except to say that he and I were at the doctor's office one day and while waiting stepped outside to get some fresh air. It was while walking around the office building we found a rather odd shaped rock with bright red, sparkling bits of magic stirring around within and streaks of brown rising from the smooth edges.

The rock caught Tyler's eye and he picked it up, reaching to me as if to say: this one is worth keeping.

Tyler has reached me several rocks over the years. Rocks as big as my fist and sandstone rocks so small and fragile, it's a miracle they haven't been pulverized by the dozens and dozens of others we've managed to collect.

We keep the rocks in a shoebox in the

closet and more and more lately, we have started to lower our standards for choosing a rock.

To begin with the rock in question had to be of a certain odd color or shape — something that stood out apart from whatever backdrop nature happened to provide. Now the rocks could come from anywhere.

Long ago, the act of collecting the rocks became less of a collecting activity than simply an activity shared between the two of us.

The collecting has even gone beyond rocks.

Alongside the multitude of sandstones and granite chunks and obsidian and volcanic morsels kept safe inside our shoebox, there are now leaves pulled from trees — leaves that looked like bright green elephant ears when first plucked, but which are now hardly more than a wrinkled shred of brittle brown.

And this past Easter

Tyler added yet another exhibit. The Easter egg shells left discarded by most of the family were gathered together inside a napkin and placed neatly and carefully inside our treasure chest of memories.



SHELDONCOMPTON

That's what I've realized about our collection. It's not about rocks or leaves or egg shells. It isn't the item collected as much as what was happening when the item was collected.

Tyler's recent habit of simply taking a rock or twig at random during a routine walk says that he has understood this much longer than his old dad. The walk is anything but routine. Tyler, showing wisdom beyond his years, grabs a nearby item to "put in our box" and thus seals the moment we have shared.

Those walks prove to be anything but routine, as will those rocks and other memories that will spring from that box when both of us look back on it years from now.

We have been collecting memories, building a safeguard to reinforce to our hearts that this particular moment or that was special to both of us.

Even today when things seem to spin out of control in my life, I can always go to the box and pull out the smooth, white rock plucked from a doctor's office parking lot when my son was still wobbling on new legs.

My memory, my sweet and precious day when a father and son began a tradition, is there, as alive as the moment it happened.

You just can't buy that kind of peace.

Letters

Reverend predicts judgement

Judgement. It is very disturbing to me that during a catastrophe we seem to always have individuals who point their fingers of accusation toward those whom they feel are the ones deserving the wrath of a Holy God.

Many times even men of high esteem will be caught up in this web of fault finding and blame, they blame those poor sinners whom they think God is trying to punish. When are we going to learn that when God sends judgment on a people, He always provides an escape for the righteous such as we see during the flood, and also during the judgment of God on the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. However, this was not the case in the calamity on America recently. Many of those people who died were ministers and many other righteous God-fearing people, and many of them gave their lives trying to save their fellow man.

The devastation in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C., was

not a judgment of a Holy God on this nation, but it was an act of ungodly evil men without a conscience. The men responsible for this hideous crime against humanity are men who feed on hatred all their lifetime and they hate the United States of America and all that we stand for.

Another thing very disturbing to me are those individuals who like to put their own private interpretation on the Bible. These people want us to forgive those murderers and turn the other cheek. What shallow thinkers these people are to not understand was Jesus was talking about.

The entire lifetime of Jesus was under the Mosaic Law. Not only did He live the Law, He also taught others to live by every word of the Law. Jesus demonstrated to men how hard it was for an individual to be saved under the Law. He did this because He was bringing in a much better way of salvation, the grace of God! The grace of God is what this world is under today, not His wrath.

The murderers that so savagely attacked our country were no different than murderers that break into homes in

the middle of the night and slaughter innocent victims.

Jesus also said, "If the Good man of the house had of known what hour the thief was coming he would not have allowed his house to be broken up." (Matthew 24:43).

A few days before the attacks against our nation we did not know what hour the enemy was coming or we would not have allowed our country to be broken up. But now we're going to do what Abraham, King David and many other God-fearing men have done in the past. We're going after these wicked men and not only take back what they stole from us, but we are going to bring them to judgment for their evil deeds.

May God Bless You,
Rev. David Warren
Corbin

Vets seek support

On September 11, 2001, the pernicious attack and the consternation the American

(See LETTERS, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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The Henry Clay Estate receives enhancement funds to continue archaeological investigation

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officially announced \$206,200 in Federal Transportation Enhancement funding to the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation and the Kentucky Archaeological Survey for archaeology and historic preservation of Ashland, The Henry Clay Estate. A twenty-percent match will also be provided by the Keeneland Foundation and the Kentucky Archaeological Survey, which is jointly administered by the Kentucky Heritage Council, the University of Kentucky's Department of Anthropology.

"We are pleased to provide this funding to help preserve the history and culture of The Henry Clay Estate, and consequently, of our Commonwealth. This project

will allow students and volunteers from the region the opportunity to not only investigate Kentucky's rich past, but to discover new facets of our history," said Secretary of Transportation James Codell.

The funding will be used to continue a 3-year intensive archaeological investigation, which began in the summer of 2000. Archaeological survey has been conducted over the entire 19-plus acre grounds. Remains of at least nine out-buildings have been located. These include three cellars, a large circular storage building, three barns and the possible remains of several slave quarters. "Analysis of the materials recovered promises to provide new insights into nineteenth century life on an urban plantation in central Kentucky. Selected areas are now being

excavated and we are learning more about how the Ashland Estate was organized," said Kim McBride, Co-Director of the Kentucky Archeological Survey.

Over 2000 schoolchildren from around the region have had the opportunity to get their hands dirty by participating in the archaeology work. Walking tours of the property will educate visitors on Ashland's connections to the Civil War, the horse industry, and farming. Many adult volunteers also have participated, and thousands of visitors to Ashland have viewed the excavations as they tour the estate grounds. A permanent exhibit will also be devoted to Henry Clay for his role in early American government and development of our nation's transportation system. The Federal Intermodal

Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA) created the Transportation Enhancement Program.

The law sets aside 10 percent of Kentucky's annual Federal Surface Transportation Program funds for projects or activities that add community or environmental value to any planned or completed transportation project. Each project must fall into one of 12 categories such as historic preservation, landscaping or scenic beautification. The Cabinet has provided over \$84 million to approximately 240 state enhancement projects.

Funds for Transportation Enhancement projects are contingent upon final approval of the Federal Highway Administration and a 20 percent match of local funds.

Women's Health Resource Center website

FRANKFORT - The Office of Women's Physical and Mental Health has launched a "Women's Health Resource Center" on its website with information on numerous health topics affecting Kentucky's women.

Available with each health topic are hundreds of toll-free hotlines, a listing and links to federal and state offices and organizations, and local resources and statewide statistics — all specific to each health topic.

The website address is: <http://chs.state.ky.us/women-health/>

The website also includes an

events calendar which provides information on upcoming conferences, meetings, and other events related to women's health.

Visitors to the website may order one free copy of the 2002 Women's Health Data Report which will be released in early 2002.

They can submit their request on-line and also join the women's health mailing list. Once published, the report will be available to view and download from the website.

"The goal of an internet-based women's health resource center is to effectively reach women throughout Kentucky

with relevant health information and resources to improve both their physical and mental well being," said Gwen Mayes, executive director of the Office of Women's Physical and Mental Health, based in the Cabinet for Health Services.

"By raising health awareness, providing answers to many women's health questions, and linking them to appropriate resources, the resource center has the potential to help women make good health a habit."

SBA reminds of October 15th disaster loan application deadline

Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Perry and Pike county homeowners, renters and business owners affected by the July 27 to August 21, severe storms and flooding, have two weeks left to turn in their SBA disaster loan applications. The application deadline is October 15, according to SBA Disaster Area Director Michael C. Allen.

Allen said, "If you think you're going to get everything you need from your insurance settlement to repair your damage home or business, you may be in for a surprise. Insurance seldom covers all the costs associated with repairing damages caused by a disaster. I don't want anyone to miss out on the additional help SBA can provide through our low-interest disaster loan program."

"Take out a little extra insurance by turning in your completed SBA disaster loan application. That way you're covered when your insurance

settlement is not enough to meet your disaster-related needs. If it turns out you don't need the loan, then you can cancel it. The only cost to you is the time it took to complete your application," Allen added.

To date, SBA has approved \$1,415,100 in low-interest disaster loans to Floyd County homeowners, renters and business owners, followed by \$268,000 for those in Pike County, \$221,000 for those in Letcher County, \$111,000 for those in Knott County, and \$25,100 for those in Perry County.

If you had damage from this disaster, and have not registered for assistance, call the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at 1-800-462-9029 before the application deadline.

Applications will not be accepted after the October 15, deadline.

Leadership program

Prestonsburg Community College is offering a Personal and Organizational Leadership (Self-Management) course that will be taught by Dee Fanning. The course emphasizes personal leadership skills that are essen-

tial for effective team and organizational guidance. Topics include personal and organizational goal setting, ethical management, time management, human relations, and effective communication. The course begins Monday, October 22, and ends Monday, December 10. The class will meet, Mondays and Thursdays, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For additional information, call 1-888-641-4132 or (606) 886-3863, ext. 266.

Letters

people felt are heart felt reminders, that we as Americans are always targets of terrorist and other enemies of our government. After the terrible attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon the American people have reaffirmed their patriotism and are banding together in an effort to heal our nation. In a show of this patriotism, American flags are displayed at a glance in all directions. For the first time in years flag companies are working 24 hours a day to supply the great demand for flags. The executive branch of our government has called on the National Guard, reserves and our American men and women in uniform to come to the defense of this great nation. It is with this in mind, that I am asking all patriots to come to the aid of veterans of past wars and veterans of the war now at hand, and help improve healthcare at the veteran's clinic at Prestonsburg.

Earlier this year, I appealed to the public on behalf of Hershell Joseph, and for better healthcare, along with keeping our American doctors at the East Kentucky Outpatient Clinic. However, public demonstrations and letters written to our elected officials have fallen on deaf ears.

The politicians have stonewalled and created a smokescreen in order to avoid request and questions from the veteran's coalition. Hershell Joseph was not reinstated to do service claims for veterans, their widows and dependents, and healthcare has not improved. To further complicate problems at the EKOC, the powers to be have now chosen to terminate the employment of our two American doctors that work there. Dr. Fannin, a Vietnam veteran and Dr. Mann, an American veteran, are now dismissed because of a suspected political vendetta.

I am asking the veterans, friends of veterans and families of veterans, as well as all patriots to champion the cause we have at the EKOC, and write your elected officials in order to correct the aberrations that now exist. We as veterans deserve proper healthcare and also want English speaking American doctors that we can relate to. The veterans of future wars deserve the same.

We as veterans have been guinea pigs, are being used as human cadavers and have been victims of mercy killing at the hands of employees of the V.A. Band with and support the veteran's coalition in order to improve healthcare, reinstate our American doctors and create an environment not hostile to today's veterans and future veterans.

Joe Belcher
Regina
(Also signed by 25 other veterans)

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<p>CINEMA 2</p> <p>Serendipity</p> <p>PG13</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 7</p> <p>TWO THUMBS UP. ANTHONY HOPKINS HEARTS IN ATLANTIS</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:15), 7:05, 9:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 3</p>  <p>Don't Say a Word</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 8</p>  <p>TRAINING DAY</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 4</p> <p>Zoolander</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 9</p>  <p>MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 5</p>  <p>Hardball</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25 Fri. (4:25), 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:25), 7:05, 9:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 10</p>  <p>The Others</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:05, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10</p>

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**The Cookes & The
Cooke Brothers**
Thursday Night

**Don Stanley
& Middle
Creek**
Friday Night



Percy Sledge
Saturday Night

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7



**Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival
Saddle Club Horse Show**

Beginning at 2 p.m.

1st Annual Jenny Wiley Petting Zoo
Intersection Rt. 80 & 23

For more information

Contact Pauline Baldrige at 874-2948

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Beauty Pageant

For more information

Contact Mary Meade 886-1113

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Riverview Manor Luncheon

Riverview Manor Nursing Home

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eat in or Carry out

Contact Ruth Ramey 886-9178

Jenny Wiley/Pin Zone Final

Four Bowling Tournament



Contact Vickie, David or Rudell at 886-1400

begin Monday - Saturday

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

"Old Fashion" Pie Social and Chili

Dinner (Bring a Pie) Archer Park

Senior Citizen Center 6:00 p.m.

Contact Al Gunter 886-9532



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

CARNIVAL OPENS 6 P.M.



Go-Kart Rides daily at the

Red Light Diner - 6 p.m.

Arts & Crafts under Tent after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Dance Etc. Studio of Dance and

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New Prestonsburg Football Field

Jenny Wiley Beauty Pageant Parade

For more info. contact Donna at 886-3091

Q95 Street Dance

Downtown Parking Lot

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Prestonsburg Honor Choir

6 p.m. Downtown Stage

Gospel Night

The Cookes & The Cooke Brothers



Janice Clubb, Sunrise Quartet,

Gospel Tide and Others

7 p.m. - Downtown Stages

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

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12 noon to 2 p.m.

Arnold Avenue Stage

Contact Norm Marcum at 886-2338



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3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Downtown Parking Lot
Don Stanley and Middle Creek with guest
The New Ky Grass, The True Gospel
Echoes, Gary Brewer & The Ky Ramblers
For Information 886-2990

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

The "Super" Car Show

at the Mountain Arts Center
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Contact Danny Smith 886-9181

Super Bike Show



Archer Park

Registration 1 p.m. Open to all Bikers

Contact Sherry Adkins 433-0911

All proceeds benefit United Way

Jenny Wiley Grand Prix Go-Kart Race

Must be registered by Oct. 11 by 2p.m.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact

John Goble 886-9687 (see insert)

Turtle Trot - "OLM" - 12 noon



Contact Our Lady of the Mountains School

789-3661 Marty Minix Parking Lot

T & T Car Audio SPL Wars 2001

12 p.m. Marty Minix Parking Lot

For info. call Ken Marsillett 886-0999

Pioneer Prancers/Cowboy Rhythm

12 noon to 1 p.m.

Gospel Singing

on the second stage featuring

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**PARADE
at 4 P.M.**

**PARADE MARSHAL
DON STANLEY**

for info. call Donna at 886-3091 and leave message

Country Singing

Full House Band, Traditions
Downtown Parking Lot, 7 p.m.

Percy Sledge at the
Mountain Arts Center

For ticket information 1-888-MAC-ARTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Jenny Wiley Multi-Sport Adventure Race

Kayak 5 miles • Run 3.5 miles

Mountain Bike 14 miles

Road Bike 11.2 miles

2 p.m. Contact Don Fields

at Pro Fitness 886-8604

Biker's Field Events

9 a.m. - Archer Park



\$10 gate entry Fee

(Covers food & event)

Children under 12 FREE

Contact Sherry Adkins 433-0911

All proceeds benefit United Way



The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Committee wishes to thank each and everyone who donated or participated in the 2001 festival events. This would have been impossible without you and time and space does not allow us to mention each one individually.

As we approach the 2002 festival season, we are asking for your input. If you have ideas or suggestions to further expand our activities, please contact Donna or Debbie. After 5 p.m. call Donna at 886-3091 and leave a message. Call Debbie at 886-2335.

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Committee

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Donna B. Wells | Norm Marcum |
| Debbie Haywood | Pat Lemaster |
| Jesse Goble | Nancy Roberts |
| Darrel Conley | Danny Smith |
| Charlotte Goble | Pauline Baldrige |
| Don Stanley | John & Patsy Goble |
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Unemployment rates decrease in 87 counties

FRANKFORT - Unemployment rates fell in 87 Kentucky counties between July and August, rose in 30 and remained the same in three

counties, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency.

Kentucky's unemployment dropped to 4.7 percent in August from 5.2 percent in July.

From August 2000 to August 2001, jobless rates rose in 91 counties, went down in 28, and stayed the same in Perry County. In August 2001, four counties had jobless rates at or above 10 percent. Five counties recorded double-digit rates in July 2001 and five in August 2001.

Oldham County's 2.2 percent jobless rate was the lowest in the commonwealth. Other low rates were recorded in Franklin and Jessamine counties, 2.5 percent each; Scott County, 2.6 percent; Fayette County, 2.8 percent; Owen County, 2.9 percent; Bullitt and Lyon counties, 3 percent each; Woodford County, 3.2 percent; and Mason County, 3.4 percent.

Carter County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate - 13.1 percent. It was followed by Elliott County, 12.2 percent; Magoffin County, 10.6 percent; McCreary County, 10 percent; Lewis County, 9.8 percent; Morgan and Muhlenberg counties, 9.7 percent each; Green County, 8.9 percent; Crittenden and Powell counties, 8.5 percent each.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

This sheet provides information on industries where unemployed people had worked. The source of the information is a monthly sample of Kentuckians drawing unemployment benefits. For example, 25 percent of the sample in the Purchase area had worked in manufacturing.

Purchase Area Development District Manufacturing, 25 percent; retail trade, 24 percent; construction, 19 percent; wholesale trade, 5 percent; professional, scientific and technical services, 5 percent.

Pennyrite Area Development District Manufacturing, 37 percent; construction, 14 percent; wholesale trade, 12 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 9 percent; retail trade, 8 percent.

Green River Area Development District Construction, 25 percent; manufacturing, 22 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 10 percent; retail trade, 10 percent; professional, scientific and technical services, 7 percent.

Barren River Area Development District Manufacturing, 55 percent; accommodation and food services, 8 percent; construction, 6 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 6 percent; wholesale trade, 6 percent.

Lincoln Trail Area Development District Manufacturing, 52 percent; construction, 15 percent; health care and social assistance, 7 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 5 per-

cent; retail trade, 5 percent. KIPDA Area Development District Manufacturing, 26 percent; construction, 9 percent; retail trade, 8 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 8 percent; wholesale trade, 7 percent.

Northern Kentucky Area Development District Manufacturing, 39 percent; transportation and warehousing, 10 percent; retail trade, 8 percent; professional, scientific and technical services, 6 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 6 percent.

Buffalo Trace Area Development District Manufacturing, 38 percent; construction, 14 percent; retail trade, 14 percent; mining, 7 percent.

Gateway Area Development District Construction, 31 percent; manufacturing, 28 per-

cent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 18 percent; retail trade, 8 percent.

FIVCO Area Development District Manufacturing, 40 percent; construction, 33 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 7 percent; health care and social assistance, 4 percent; retail trade, 4 percent.

Big Sandy Area Development District Construction, 24 percent; wholesale trade, 9 percent; retail trade, 8 percent; manufacturing, 8 percent; educational services, 8 percent; health care and social assistance, 8 percent; public administration, 8 percent.

Kentucky River Area Development District Mining, 21 percent; manufacturing, 17 percent; construction, 12 percent; retail trade, 10 percent;

administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 10 percent.

Cumberland Valley Area Development District Manufacturing, 36 percent; retail trade, 11 percent; information, 9 percent; health care and social assistance, 8 percent; accommodation and food services, 7 percent.

Lake Cumberland Area Development District Manufacturing, 64 percent; retail trade, 7 percent; health care and social assistance, 6 percent; construction, 6 percent; information, 6 percent.

Bluegrass Area Development District Manufacturing, 40 percent; retail trade, 12 percent; construction, 7 percent; accommodation and food services, 7 percent; administrative and support, waste management and remediation services, 7 percent.

Patton announces changes to control Medicaid drug costs

FRANKFORT - Gov. Paul Patton announced today a new initiative designed to bring the growing costs of prescription drugs under control in Kentucky's Medicaid program.

Gov. Patton has issued an executive order establishing a Pharmacy and Therapeutics Advisory Committee (P&T Committee) that will advise the governor and the Cabinet for Health Services on the development and administration of a new drug review process. It will allow the state to place selected costly drugs on a prior-authorization list upon the recommendation of the P&T Committee when the use of the drug presents a financial burden to the state or poses a significant safety issue. Prior authorization means that the Department for Medicaid Services must grant approval before a prescription for the drug can be filled.

"The tremendous growth in the costs of prescription drugs in the Medicaid program demands prudent management today more than ever before," Gov. Patton said. "This is a first step that will assist us in bringing these costs under control while at the same time assuring that needed drugs are available for Medicaid eligible Kentuckians."

Gov. Patton has also asked the Cabinet for Health Services to file an emergency regulation which will:

- Spell out changes in the drug review process;
- require prior authorization

for brand name drugs for which there are available generic forms;

■ clarify when a drug is a "new" drug and cannot be placed on prior authorization, under terms of existing statute.

The existing Drug Management Review Advisory Board will remain in place and focus on drug utilization review, disease management and provider education. The board met Monday, Oct. 1, to review the new proposals which are scheduled to take effect Dec. 1.

Drug costs in the Kentucky Medicaid program grew from \$433 million during the 1999-2000 fiscal year to \$568 million during the 2000-2001 fiscal year. (These costs do not include the 16-county Passport region, a managed care partnership.)

"Many states already have a P&T committee to oversee the Medicaid formulary and prior authorization process," said Kathy Kustra, special assistant to the governor for Medicaid. "This will give us a tool to better manage the drug costs in Medicaid."

Kustra and Health Services Secretary Marcia Morgan described the committee as a key step in an overall strategy to improve management of the Medicaid budget.

"With the Governor's leadership and support of members of the General Assembly, we have made a good start in improving the way the Medicaid program is managed," Morgan said. "These changes in prescription drugs will provide an excellent foundation for a sound pharmacy benefits management program."

Providing access to the math curriculum for students with disabilities

Good fine motor skills are required for many of the tasks performed in math classes. Because of this, math presents a significant challenge for some students with physical or learning disabilities. Assistive Technology provides a means for meeting these challenges, and can transform students with disabilities from passive observers to active participants with increased independence.

To meet math challenges, Assistive Technology does not have to mean computer-based solutions. Sometimes simple adaptation of readily available materials is all that is necessary. Students with learning disabilities who cannot keep numbers properly aligned, may benefit from turning lined paper sideways; this provides columns that may help to keep ones in the ones place, tens in the tens place, etc. Students with physical disabilities may not be able to

grasp small items that are typically used for counters. Providing larger manipulatives, such as blocks, may enable them to participate along with their friends without disabilities.

Several software programs have been introduced that provide the opportunity to work addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division problems on the computer.

Problems are presented in the correct vertical format, and students can show regrouping, borrow-

ing and carrying in the same way that they would if they worked with pencil and paper. One of the programs even provides speech feedback, for those who benefit from having their work read aloud.

These programs can provide students with physical or learning disabilities an opportunity to work math problems independently, to produce a legible product, and to experience success in math, perhaps for the first time.

FYI

In order to learn more about how Assistive Technology can help you or someone you care about contact your Director of Special Education, or call toll-free 1-888-499-9398.

Ghost walks illustrate lives of Clay family

FRANKFORT - With the approach of Halloween, it is only fitting that the spirits of one of Kentucky's most colorful families return to tell the story of their lives.

The Clay family, whose home, White Hall is now a state historic site, cut a wide swath through Kentucky history. Green Clay was a pioneer surveyor who came to own thousands of acres of land in Madison County. Among his children was Clay, a fiery emancipationist and political figure known for frequent dueling and his service to Abraham Lincoln as U.S. minister to Russia. His political courage rubbed off on one of his daughters, Laura Clay, who became an outspoken women's rights

leader in the late 19th century. Add to the colorful mix a cousin, none other than Henry Clay.

White Hall State Historic Site and the Eastern Kentucky University theatre department have teamed up to sponsor a series of "ghost walks" that feature scenes from the lives of Clay family. Visitors will be escorted from room to room in the expansive White Hall mansion and its grounds to witness the final moments of Green Clay's life, watch Cassius fight a duel, and enjoy other fascinating moments from the past. Acting students from EKV will portray the historical characters in period costumes.

The ghost walks will be conducted Oct. 19-20, Oct. 26-27

and Oct. 31, beginning nightly at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 per adult. Reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, call the park at 1-859-623-9178. White Hall is situated off exit 95 of I-75 north of Richmond.

The Kentucky State Park System is composed of 49 state parks plus an interstate park shared with Virginia. The Department of Parks operates 17 resort parks with lodges - more than any other state. During the administration of Gov. Paul Patton, two lodges have been built and all 15 others have been renovated. Each year, Kentucky parks draw 7.8 million visitors and contribute \$284 million to the economy.

Area code change predicted

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has announced it will open a case to develop a number relief plan for the 270 area code. Recent reports from the North American Numbering Plan Administrator (NANPA) indicate the area code could reach number exhaustion more than three years earlier than previously predicted.

Administrative case no. 388 has been established to receive input from telephone customers and telecommunications utilities in the 270 area code. In addition

to the administrative case, the commission has also requested authority to institute a series of actions in hopes of delaying the implementation of a relief plan.

Recently, the PSC requested authority from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to initiate interim number pooling in the 270 area code. This would reduce the blocks of numbers assigned to service providers from 10,000 to 1,000. This authority would also allow the commission to recover those numbers assigned to, but not used by, service providers.

"The commission is very

concerned about the forecasts for 270 and will institute whatever means available to delay another area code split or overlay in the western half of the state," Tom Dorman, PSC executive director said.

The 270 area code was established in April 1999 and was not expected to reach number exhaustion until the third quarter of 2006. Recent reports from NANPA indicate that 270 will be out of numbers by the second quarter of 2003.

The order is available on the PSC Web site at <http://www.psc.state.ky.us/>.

Prison Chapel dedication

LAGRANGE, KY - A dedication ceremony is scheduled for the new chapel at Luther Luckett Correctional Complex (LLCC), located at 1612 Dawkins Road in LaGrange, KY. Department of Corrections officials and local community representatives will participate in the dedication ceremony, which will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10.

The new chapel, with a seating capacity of 150, was built for inmates who are housed at LLCC. LLCC received a private donation of \$150,000, which was put toward the final \$200,000 construction cost. Ground breaking for the chapel was held in March 1999. Certificate of occupancy was granted in August 2001 and the new chapel began operating all religious programming in mid September.

Construction was lengthy, from March 1999 to August 2001, because three prison vocational

education classes received hands-on instructional training at the site. The electricity, masonry, and carpentry instructors supervised the project in their respective areas, as well as work on the HVAC system.

The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) operates educational and vocational learning classes at LLCC and other adult institutions.

An open house on October 2 was held for the inmates of the 1000 bed, all male, medium security facility, along with more than 100 dedicated religious volunteers from the community.

This is the second chapel at a Kentucky correctional facility to be built using privately donated funds and inmate labor. Frankfort Career Development Center (FCDC), a minimum-security institution located in Frankfort, KY, opened a chapel in August 2001.

Update on West Nile virus

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Department for Public Health announced today that testing of 19 birds from eight Kentucky counties indicate they had the West Nile virus.

The breakdown by county follows:

- Fayette, 1 crow and 1 robin.
- Jefferson, 4 crows, 4 sparrows, 1 unknown, 1 bluejay, 1 starling.
- Oldham, 1 crow.
- Daviess, 1 crow.
- Boone, 1 grackle.
- Hardin, 1 bluejay.
- Clark, 1 crow.
- Woodford, 1 grackle.

Test results indicating three positive birds in Jefferson County and one in Woodford County - the first positive test indications in birds in Kentucky - were released September 19 (included in county totals above).

The bird surveillance for West Nile virus is being conducted in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. There have been no confirmed cases of West Nile virus in humans in the state and only one confirmed equine case that was reported on August 31.

The tests were conducted at the University of Kentucky Livestock

Disease Diagnostic Laboratory.

The Department for Public Health urges all Kentuckians to take precautions against mosquito bites. The risk of contracting West Nile virus or other arboviruses (St. Louis encephalitis, Eastern equine encephalitis and LaCrosse encephalitis) is very low.

Even in areas where mosquitoes carry the virus, very few mos-

mammals only through the bite of an infected mosquito. Most humans bitten by an infected mosquito do not get sick or have a very mild flu-like illness.

The elderly have an increased risk for serious illness from West Nile virus.

The department requests Kentuckians to continue to report dead birds, especially crows, blue jays and raptors. Dead bird reports should be made to the Department for Fish and Wildlife Resources at 1-800-858-1549, ext. 352 or to your local health department.

The following precautions are recommended to reduce the risk of exposure to mosquitoes:

- Stay indoors during peak mosquito hours (normally in the evening);
- Wear long sleeved shirts, long pants, shoes and socks when you are outdoors and mosquitoes are active;
- Use mosquito repellent, being sure to follow instructions on product;
- Turn over or remove containers that collect water such as old tires, buckets, flowerpots and other containers.
- Clean out birdbaths and wading pools once a week.
- Clean roof gutters and downspout screens regularly.

FYI

Additional information about West Nile Virus is available on the Department for Public Health's website at http://publichealth.state.ky.us/west_nile_virus.htm

Bi-term schedule offered Prestonsburg Community College

It is not too late to begin an education at Prestonsburg Community College. The college is offering a bi-term class schedule for the fall 2001 semester. Community members have an opportunity to choose from 18 courses, including personal and organizational leadership, college reading, critical reading, business writing, web graphics and multi media, pre-algebra, elementary algebra, college algebra, intermediate algebra, applied mathematics, American government,

golf, weightlifting, low impact aerobics, and conditioning. The schedule offers a variety of starting dates, class meeting days/times, and qualified faculty.

For more information on these courses and registering for the classes, call 1-888-641-4132 or (606) 886-3863, ext. 266. Registration will be held October 15 through 19, in the admissions office at either campus location, in Prestonsburg or Pikeville.

For the Record

CHARGES FILED

John P. Miller, 21, Langley, second degree burglary.
 Chris Wright, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking/ over \$300.
 Holly A. Kidd, 34, Martin, first degree robbery.
 Paul, David Ousley, 36, Crossville, theft of identity without consent.
 Willis Little Jr., age unlisted, Topmost, flagrant non-support.
 Nicole J. Ramey, 31, West Van Lear, theft by unlawful taking/ over \$300.
 Lisa Clouse Hall, 30, Martin, theft of identity without consent.
 Larry N. Ratliff, Jr., 28, Pikeville, trafficking in a controlled substance.
 Kristie R. Ratliff, 25, Pikeville, trafficking in a controlled substance.
 Charles E. Hall, age unlisted, Beaver, theft by deception.
 David Sparkman, age unlisted, Topmost, theft by deception.
 Kenneth Clevenger, age unlisted, Ivel, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Carolyn Sue Keathley, 32, Grethel, second degree unlawful transaction with a minor, third degree unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Teresa Hagans, 29, Langley, first degree promoting contraband.
 Beth Ousley, 27, Banner, first degree wanton endangerment, fourth degree assault.
 Beth Ousley, 27, Banner, first degree wanton endangerment, fourth degree assault.
 Johnie Keathley, 35, Galveston, second degree unlawful transaction with a minor, third degree unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Benny Ray Bailey, Jr., 27, McDowell, fourth degree assault, violating a protective order.
 Mark Lemaster, 18, Sayersville, falsely reporting an accident.
 Wallace Stanley Cress, 27, Athol, no Kentucky registered license plate, no insurance, giving false name and address, driving under the influence on a suspended license.
 Rae L. Thompson, 46, address unlisted, fourth degree assault.
 Billy Hall, 29, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.
 Larry W. Wells, 29, Lexington, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Bennie A. Ward, 41, Wayland, alcohol intoxication.
 Randall L. Akers, 24, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication.
 Leslie C. Fields, 25, Haysi, Va., alcohol intoxication.
 Tony R. Walters, 42, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Curt Adkins, 38, Shelbiana, fourth degree assault, resisting arrest.
 Margaret Stiltner, 36, Auxier, fourth degree assault, disorderly conduct.
 Kimberly D. Craft, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Glenna Hicks, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Kristie R. Ratliff, 25, Pikeville, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol, prescription in an improper container, failure to surrender revoked license.
 Jody A. Kestner, 23,

Staffordsville, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol.
 Jamie R. Milligan, 26, Richmond, alcohol intoxication.
 Christina Kaye Blaik, 29, Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Naomi Thomas, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, second degree wanton endangerment, criminal mischief.
 Donald Bowling, age unlisted, Tram, obstructing a highway/ public passageway.
 Cindy Hernandez, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.
 Robert Lafferty, age unlisted, Dwale, possession of marijuana, use/ possession of drug paraphernalia.
 David Sparkman, 44, Topmost, theft by deception.
 Leeann Hicks, 18, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 John Emory Justice, age unlisted, Pikeville, harassing communications.
 Steven J. Bobo, 18, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
 Henry J. Harvey, 23, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Joshua R. Baisden, 18, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Steven D. Banks, 24, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.
 Timothy H. Miller, 20, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 James Rister, age unlisted, address unlisted, fourth degree assault.
 Jeff Marshall, age unlisted, address unlisted, fourth degree assault.
 Carolyn Keathley, 32, Grethel, unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Todd Mobelini, age unlisted, address unlisted, fourth degree assault.
 Jason Moore, age unlisted, address unlisted, fourth degree assault.
 Carolyn Sue Keathley, 32, Grethel, unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Rodney Mullins, 31, Melvin, license required possession of untaxed liquor, unlawful use of police radio.

LAWSUITS

Carla Michelle Howard vs. Jarrod Scott Howard; divorce.
 Arrow Financial Service vs. Christa J. More; complaint.
 Cary Wicker vs. Baxter Wicker; divorce.
 Toby Ann Music vs. Rex Randall Music; divorce.
 Clinton Dean Springer vs. Nina Nadine Springer; divorce.
 Community Trust Bank vs. Shannon Louise Cordial; complaint.
 Charter One Credit Corp. vs. Charles Conn, Deanna Conn, County of Floyd, Unknown Occupant and Phaedra Spradlin.
 Ben Chapman and Birdie Chapman vs. James Guess; complaint.
 Jason Howard vs. Jimmy Hall; complaint.

MARRIAGES

Amanda Ann Hall, 20, of Teaberry, to Jason Douglas Tackett, 22, of Beaver.
 Kathryn Victoria Williams, 27, to Gregory Lynn Boyd, 39, both of Melvin.
 Connie Lynne Watson, 39, of

Camden, New York, to Homer Jones, 51, of Prestonsburg.
 Lisa Michelle Bailey, 19, of Garrett, to William Andrew Engle, 27, of Williamson.
 Juanita Newman, 51, to David Newman, 53, both of Bevinville.
 Jennifer Marie Damron, 24, to Christopher M. Ousley, 27, both of Martin.
 Cassie Rice, 63, to Willie Farler, 51, both of Salyersville.
 Melissa Renee Thacker, 20, of Pikeville, to Derrick Marshall Martin, 20, both of Grethel.
 Frankie Lawson Case, 73, of Harold, to Payton Akers, 78, of McCarr.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Patricia Bentley to Johnnie Bentley, property located on Stone Coal Branch of Left Beaver Creek;
 Edmund L. Wilkins and Patricia Stanley Wilkins to Edith Mae Stanley, property located in C.I. Layne Addition;
 Frank Bradley, Jim Bradley and Sue Bradley, Winnie Ellen Ousley and Dewey Ousley, Alva Hackworth and Romine Hackworth, Susie Bradley Ousley and Otis Ousley, Jake Bradley Jr. and Mary Bradley, Lorren Bradley and Ruby Bradley, Edgel Bradley and Beverly Bradley, Dorothy Bolen and Bethel Bolen, Phyllis Bolen and Sterling Bolen, Fairish Bradley and Emma Jean Bradley, Mark Bradley and Pamela Bradley, Janet Bradley Ambrose and Dennis Ambrose, Woodrow Bradley Jr. and Elizabeth Bradley to Jean Anne Barnett, property location not listed;
 United States Marshal's deed: Tammy Marsillett and Keith Marsillett, to James W. McKinney and Adele H. McKinney, property location not listed;
 Wanda Lou Allen and Maurice Allen to Robert Jay Shepherd and Marina Allen Shepherd, property located at Pyramid;
 Gertrude Endicott, Gloria Lee Endicott and Doris Glen Endicott, Charles William Endicott and Lisette Rae Endicott, Shelia Lynn Endicott-Tucker and Lynn Tucker, Ezra Eugene Endicott and Clara Faye Endicott to Thurston Endicott and Delcie Endicott, property located near Endicott Freewill Baptist Church;
 Dottie Hall and Carl Hall, Arda Kidd and Truman Kidd, Ted Hall and Tena Hall, Terry Hall and Gayle Hall, Tommy Hall and Dedre Hall to Arda Kidd, property located on Little Mud Creek;
 Arda Kidd to Truman Kidd, property located on Little Mud Creek;
 Martha Mullins to Daisy Mae Tackett, property location not listed;
 Melba G. Mathews to Faye Henson, property located near Price, on Left Beaver Creek;
 Maribeth Allen Hackworth McKinney and Denzil McKinney to Bobby Gene Hackworth Jr., property located on Beaver Creek, near Martin;
 Emogene Reed to Estill Reed Jr., and Joel Reed, property located on Store Fork of Loar Branch;
 Elmer Bentley to Garrett D. Pelphrey and Lisa O. Pelphrey, property location not listed;
 Leo Hampton and Carolyn Sue Hampton to James M. Newsome, and Brenda Newsome, property located on Muddy Gut Branch of Left Beaver Creek;
 Clarence Traum and Carolyn Traum to David A. Barber and Margo Barber, property located in Prestonsburg;
 Anna Sue Layne Clarke to Gary E. Clarke, property located on Big Sandy River;
 Ronnie Darrell Adkins to Teresa Adkins, property located on Reed Branch of Right Beaver Creek;
 Joyce Shepherd to Billy Ray and Wanda Conn, property location not listed;
 Ellis A. Bailey to Robert Marshall, property located in New Addition to Allen;
 Earl Mitchell and Imogene Mitchell to Brenda Mitchell Gibson, property location not listed;
 Earl Mitchell and Imogene Mitchell to Regina Leigh Mitchell, property located on Big Mud Creek;
 Claude Edward Hopkins to Delores Jean Hopkins Bentley, property located in the sub-division of S.M. Ferguson Old Home Farm;
 Ella Vance to Delores Jean Hopkins Bentley, property located in the sub-division of the S.M.

Ferguson Old Home Farm;
 Dessie J. Carver to Roger Wayne Johnson, property located on Left Fork of Beaver Creek;
 Ashland H. Salisbury and Joyce Salisbury to Anthony O'Neal Salisbury, property located at Turkey Creek;
 Steve Shelton and Tanya Shelton to Tabitha L. George and Jason E. George, property located on Abbott Creek;
 Fairenda Wood to Fairenda Wood, property located at Betsy Layne;
 Larry Dean Watson and Brenda Gail Watson to David F. May II and Cheryl L. May, property location not listed;
 Burnetta Hall and Tommy Hall

to McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, property located on CIT Pinhook Branch at Harold;
 The CIT Group/Consumer Finance Inc. to Jimmy Darrin Lawson, property located on Stone Coal Creek of Right Beaver Creek;
 James A. Harmon and Dolly M. Harmon to Rose Harmon Johnson and Clyde F. Johnson, property located in Shop Branch of Mare Creek;
 Priscilla Fraley and Don Fraley Jr. to Terri Creech, property located on Westminster Street;
 Jimmy C. Webb to Tamra Webb, property located on Spurlock Creek;
 Bobby Phillips and Judy

Everidge to Roxanna Michelle Sexton Huff, property located on Stone Coal Creek near Garrett;
 Harold Gene Ratliff and Pamela Renea Ratliff to John Anthony Goble and Patsy Lynn Goble, property located in Richmond Subdivision;
 Donald Ray Hamilton or Alpha Hamilton to Wendy G. Corn or Russell Conn, property location not listed;
 Donald Ray Hamilton or Alpha Hamilton to Sandra R. Chapman or Derek C. Chapman, property location not listed;
 Donald Ray Hamilton or Alpha Hamilton to Sandra R. Chapman or Derek C. Chapman, property location not listed;

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PSA

PRESTONSBURG JR. BASKETBALL LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

DATES:
 Saturday, October 6, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday, October 13, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday, October 20, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

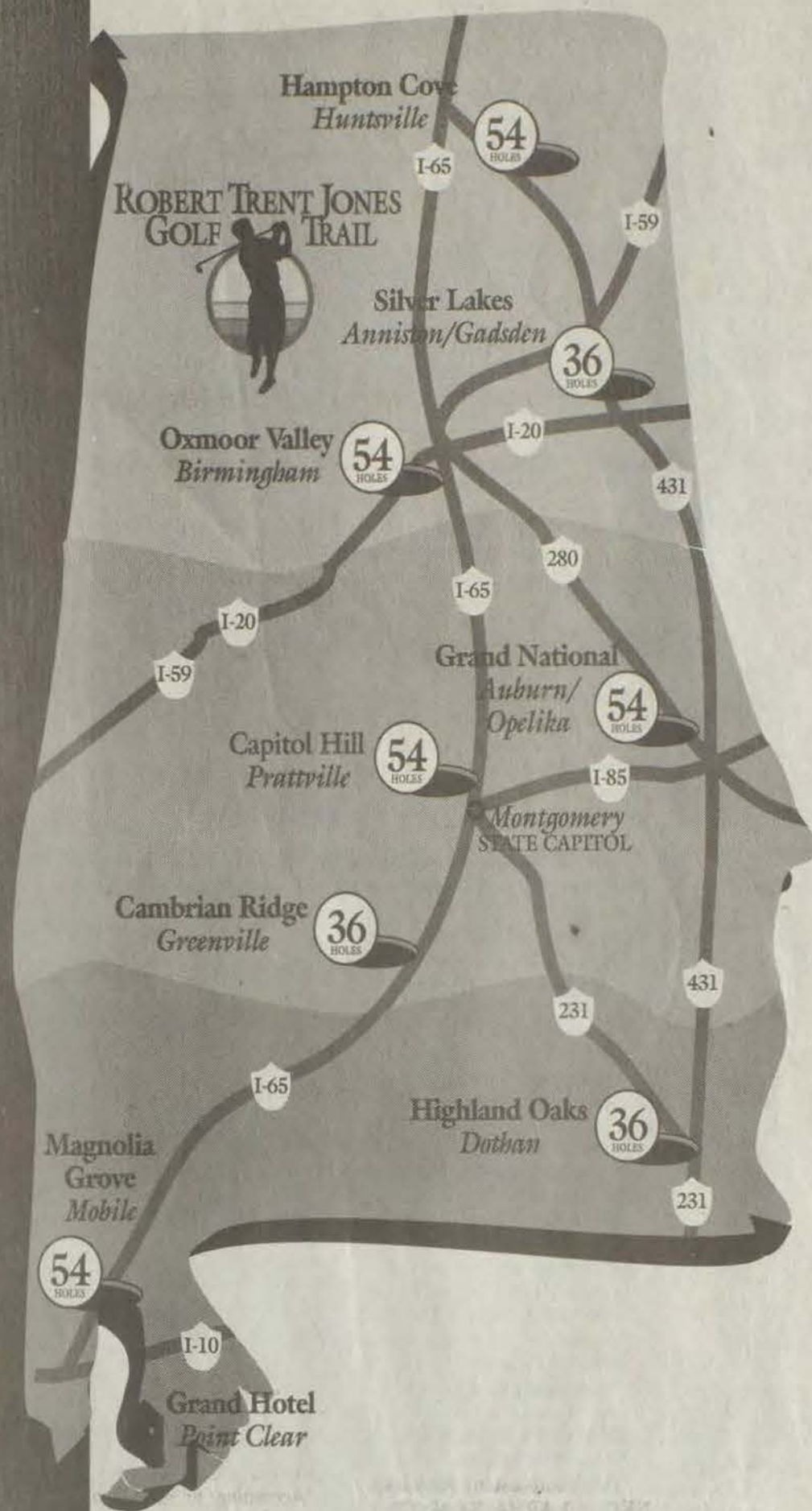
Location: Adams Middle School Cafeteria

Pee Wee DivisionAges 4, 5, & 6
Training League DivisionAges 7, 8, & 9
Junior Varsity DivisionAges 10 & 11
Varsity DivisionAges 12 & 13 (New Division)

Ages for league is as of August 1st, 2001.

Sign-up fee—\$20.00
\$10.00 each additional child (brother or sister)

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world and *The New York Times* called us "...some of the best public golf on earth." *Golf Magazine* listed THE SENATOR course at our new Capitol Hill location among its top new courses in the country and THE LEGISLATOR course in the top 25 newcomers. And wait until you see THE JUDGE! So, we hope you'll understand when, like all good golfers, we like to brag about our scores. Call today to book your golf and hotel package and get ready for one of the best golf trips in the world.



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 Anniston/Gadsden
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OXMOOR VALLEY
 Birmingham
 54 HOLES



GRAND NATIONAL
 Opelika/Auburn
 54 HOLES



CAMBRIAN RIDGE
 Greenville
 36 HOLES



HIGHLAND OAKS
 Dothan
 36 HOLES



MAGNOLIA GROVE
 Mobile
 54 HOLES



CAPITOL HILL
 Prattville
 54 HOLES

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Obituaries

Raymond "Bascom" Samons

Raymond "Bascom" Samons, age 59, of Dearborn Heights, Mich., died on Thursday, September 27, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on December 16, 1941, in Hi Hat, Ky., he was the son of the late George and Frances Martin Samons.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Elva "Tootie" King Samons; one son, Edward Samons of Richmond, Ky.; two daughters, Sherry Linnert of Taylor, Mi., April Blackburn of Newnan, Ga.; two brothers, Walter Samons and James Samons; seven sisters, Verlie Newnan, Mary North, Martha Combs, Evelyn Love, Velva Todd, Jean Hamilton, and Sylvia Rogers; and eight grandchildren, Justin, Kenneth and Brianna Samons, Daryl Ray and Ben Blackburn, Ashley, Jonathan and Amanda Linnert.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Leda Osborne.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 1, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Howe Peterson Funeral Home, Taylor, Mi.

Burial was in the Michigan Memorial Cemetery, Flat Rock, Mi.

(Paid obituary)

Alice Reynolds Allen

Alice Reynolds Allen, age 86, of Prestonsburg, wife of John Allen for 65 years, died Wednesday, October 3, at her residence.

She was born June 12, 1915, in Martin, a daughter of the late William James and Rebecca Mayo Reynolds. Alice was a homemaker and member of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, John Allen Jr., Robert R. Allen, (Sally Burchett) and David D. Allen, (Barbara Dotson), all of Prestonsburg, and Stephen R. Allen, (Terri Hyden), Peyton, Co.; two daughters, Judith Colvin McCreary, (Bob) of Lexington, Mary Alice Leslie, (D. Richard) of Prestonsburg; She was affectionately called "Mommie Allen" by her 16 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Alice Reynolds Allen will be conducted Friday, October 5, at 1:00 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Dr. Wayne Sayre, and Dr. Floyd Price officiating.

Burial will follow in the John Allen Cemetery, (Sugar Loaf) Prestonsburg, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Hospice of Big Sandy, Box 277, Hager Hill, Ky. 41222.

Pallbearers: David D. Allen II, Robert R. Allen II, James D. Allen, Charles Michael Harris, John Wayne White, Michael Douglass and Roger Brian

Quilt Guild to meet

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

Compton family reunion

The descendants of Layne and Sallie Compton will host a reunion on Oct. 14, at the Dewey Dam Spillway, shelter no. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring a covered dish. For more info., call 886-3028, or 285-3664.

Cemeteries Class

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

Fall Shiitake mushroom workshop

Saturday, October 27, 10 a.m., at Suzanne Stumbo's farm on Ivy Creek. An \$8.00 registration fee will cover all necessary supplies for "seeding" your own mushroom log. Lunch will also be provided. You may also bring your own logs. For further information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County extension agent, at 886-2668.

Woodlands and Water landowner field day

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

Support drug-free youth on October 5

The Pike County Youth Leadership Council is sponsoring a "Drug-Free Kickoff" to aid in supporting the Adolescent Drug Treatment Center for the Pike/Floyd area.

The kickoff event will be held on October 5, from noon until 3 p.m., at the Pike County Central High School. Guest speakers will be in attendance, and the band "Mountain Do" will perform. Free refreshments will be available. Those in attendance will be provided the opportunity to sign petitions in support of the proposed facility.

Revival meet

The Town Branch Church will host a mini-revival on Friday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6, 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m. An afternoon dinner will follow the Sunday morning service. All are welcome to attend.

Chili Dinner

Auxier Free Will Baptist Church will host a chili dinner on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5. Orders and pick-up will begin at 8 a.m. each morning. Dinner will consist of chili, crackers, sandwich and apple turnover - \$4.00. Delivery available, call 886-8354.

Bake sale

There will be a bake sale on Saturday, October 6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at St. Francis School, 808 Bryan Street, Pikeville. Free shuttle service from Myers Towers all day. All proceeds benefit St. Francis Catholic School.

Endicott Freewill Homecoming event

Annual Endicott Freewill Baptist Church "Homecoming Event," October 7, at 11 a.m. Everyone welcomed and invited to attend. Reception following at annex. Pastor: Jim Smith, 874-8077.

Revival planned

Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church will host a revival, October 3, through October 7, nightly, 7 p.m.; Sunday night, 6 p.m. Evangelist, Harold Williams. Special singing nightly, everyone welcome.

New class at Allen First Baptist

The Allen First Baptist Church is offering a Sunday morning class specifically geared toward the spiritual needs of divorced and separated individuals. Classes will begin Sunday, October 7, at 10 a.m. Children's Sunday School classes are offered according to age, and Children's Church, for children under the age of six, is held during the 11 a.m. adult worship service. For more information, feel free to call the church office at 874-9468, anytime. Join us in discovering God's love.

Goble family reunion

The descendants of Ike and Mary Wells Goble and Lon and Ruanne Music Goble will be held on Sunday, October 7, at the Allen Park Convention Center. Bring a covered dish, drinks, and family photographs. Donations will be taken to purchase the main entree, fried chicken, and to cover the cost of rental of the center. For more information, contact Doris Griffith at 886-1721, or Mickey Goble at 874-9325.

Nichols family reunion

A reunion of the Nichols family will be held on Saturday, October 6, at the home of Jimmy and Iva Jean Blackburn, on Brushey Creek Fork of John's Creek. There will be gospel singing and games. Please bring a covered dish. All family members and friends are invited. For more information, contact Iva Jean or Jimmy Blackburn at 631-1968, or Mintie Blackburn at 353-7814.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Genealogy Workshop, Oct. 23, 6 to 8 p.m., \$5. Computer skills - \$30. To enroll, call 886-0709. **GED classes -FREE- each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.**

Beagle Club "Rabbit Race" fundraiser

The Southeastern Kentucky NKC and ARHA Beagle Club will be hosting a fundraising event on Saturday, October 13. Registration will be held at Bennie's Grocery, located one-half mile off Rt. 15 on Rt. 28. Registration ends at 7 a.m. All are welcome to attend this event of fun and fellowship. Proceeds to go toward future club activities. For more information, contact William Cook at 642-3388.

Computer classes resume

Basic computer skills will again be taught at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, beginning soon. Fee—\$30 for 10-week course. For more information, call (606) 886-0709. Sewing, quilting and purse-making classes are also forming now.

Wheelwright class of 1958 reunion

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

Kenpo Karate

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

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their exist-

ing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Attention Veterans!

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

Sandy Valley Water postpones meeting

The Sandy Valley Water District's regularly scheduled meeting for Monday, October 1, has been postponed until Monday, October 8, at 6 p.m.

Ousley-Bradley family reunion

The Ousley-Bradley family reunion will be held at Warvel Park in North Manchester, Indiana, on Saturday, October 6. Lunch will be served at 12 p.m.

Bring a covered dish and drinks. Also bring along family photographs and recipes to share. If you play a musical instrument, bring it along, also. For more information, contact: Dan Ousley, at (219) 352-0809, or Ken Ousley at (219) 747-4489, or Carol Salmons at (219) 352-2192, or Deb Seitz at (219) 352-2596, or e-mail to: Ousley.insurance@juno.com.

Looking for a support group?

■ Laryngectomy Support Group — Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

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

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group—Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the First

Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

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

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

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors—Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

Free booklet available to help U.S. residents survive a terrorist attack

The New Era Survival Research Institute has just published a new booklet, "Nuclear, Biologic & Chemical Attack—Survival Resource Guide." The booklet gives information about simple and inexpensive things that can be done to improve the chances of survival in a terrorist attack. Included in the booklet are a resource list to get additional free information, and a special section where consumers can find suppliers of specialized products and plans to protect themselves in the event of an attack.

"According to news magazine reports, there is evidence that terrorists may have been planning to disperse biological or chemical agents by using crop-dusting planes," says Paul Richard, a researcher at New Era Survival Research Institute. "We've published a resource guide to help consumers educate themselves about what to do in the event of a nuclear, biological or chemical attack. Many people have no idea where to buy the equipment that may be necessary for survival. There are many simple things like duct tape, masks, filters, plastic shower curtains and a

foot pump, that may be used to improve chances of survival in an attack."

New Era Survival Research Institute is an organization established by volunteers dedicated to educating the public about new era survival techniques. The primary purposes of New Era Survival Research Institute are to inform individuals and communities about where to obtain current information and to encourage local groups to obtain and disseminate relevant survival information to their community.

Consumers can receive a copy of the booklet by sending five first class stamps for postage and handling to: New Era Survival Research Institute, NBC Survival Booklet Offer #NBC0924, P.O. Box 60944, Washington, DC 20039-0944. Additional information is available by calling the organization's headquarters at 202-882-9000, or on the Internet at: www.NewEraSurvival.org

First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg invites you to attend...

Life's Quest

A new experience for Christian worship

**Beginning Sunday, October 7
9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
In the Family Life Center
Casual Dress**

256 South Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Church Telephone (606) 886-8031
Wayne A. Sayre, Pastor
Traditional Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Open Hearts. Open Minds. Open Doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church

Be an Angel.
Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor.
For information contact:
1-800-525-3456, or
www.trustforlife.org

HOMECOMING

This SUNDAY!!!
With Dinner on the Grounds
11 AM October 7, 2001

With Former Pastor

Garland & Sue Lacy

(Church Pastor From 1981 To 1983)

And

Special Singing By:

"THE SINGING SAMMONS FAMILY"

First Church of God

Call

Pastor Steven V. Williams

606-886-3165

& Congregation

For Transportation

202 University Dr.

Behind the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen

Everyone Is Invited To Attend!!





4 DAYS ONLY

Discover our low prices this Columbus Day

Prices effective Friday, October 5 thru Monday, October 8, 2001

30% off
ALL FAMILY
OUTERWEAR

Excludes Overights, Thermal, Knit, Styles may vary by store.



Toddler's
Now
23.09



Girls'
Now
27.99



Boys'
Now
20.99



Ladies'
Was 19.99
Now 13.99

Men's
Was 39.99
Now 27.99

70% off
FINE AND PRECIOUS JEWELRY

FINE JEWELRY POLICY: Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red-tag price-reduced clearance, sterling silver, gold-filled, family jewelry or class rings. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Jewelry shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest store, we will be happy to order it for you.



Wrangler
RUSTLER
RIDERS
ROUTE 66

\$2-\$5 off
ALL BOYS' OR
GIRLS' JEANS*

*Sizes 4-16



\$49 Was 74.99
BED-IN-A-BAG SETS
Saratoga, Cassandra, Classic
Rose, Arisse, Animal Patch or
Nouveau Knit patterns.
Bed-in-a-bag with 200-thread-ct.
sheet set; all sizes. Now 69.99

Set includes:
• Comforter
• Sheet Set
• Bedskirt
• Sham(s)



\$4 Was 6.99
MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY®
GRANDPA PILLOW
Grandma pillow, Was 9.99, Now \$6
Grandpa King, Was 9.99, Now \$7



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
7.99
LADIES' BASIC EDITIONS® PACKAGED
FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Sizes S-XL.
Plus Size, Low Price 9.99
Styles may vary by store.



9.99 Was 16.99
LADIES' ROUTE 66®
ARGYLE SWEATERS. Sizes S-XL



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
2/\$5
FAMILY COLLECTION BATH TOWELS
Hand towel, Now 2/\$4; Washcloth, Now 2/\$3
King-size towel, Now 2/\$10; Family Collection bath
rugs also available



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
2.99
30-PACK HANGERS



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
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HOME ESSENTIALS™
20-GAL. TOTE



8.99 Was 9.99
MEN'S STARTER® HEAVYWEIGHT
FLEECE TOPS OR PANTS



5.99 Was 9.99
BOYS' OR GIRLS'
EXTREME LIMIT™ VESTS



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
78¢ Was 98¢
WINDSHIELD
WASHER FLUID



NEW LOWER PRICE
4.97 Was 5.49
1-GAL. PRESTONE
ANTIFREEZE



NEW LOWER PRICE
9.88 Was 12.96
34-GAL. WHEELED TRASH CAN



NEW LOWER PRICE
19.97 Was 29.99
MEN'S 6-POCKET ADVANTAGE TIMBER
OR BREAK-UP CAMO PANTS
Advantage Timbers hooded jacket, Was 59.99, Now 47.97
Break-up hooded jacket, Was 49.99, Now 39.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Styles may vary by store. All patterns
or garments may not be available in all stores.



34.99 Was 49.99
MEN'S TEXAS STEER® LEATHER
WATERPROOF WORK BOOTS
Men's Wrangler® steel-toe hikers, Was 29.99, Now 19.99



20% off
MARTHA STEWART EVERYDAY® GARDEN
SELECTION OF FALL BULBS



2.99
MIRACLE GRO® POTTING MIX
8 dry quarts.
16-qt. bag 4.44



15% off
SCOTTS® OR KGRO®
BAGGED FERTILIZER



15% off
GRASS SEED. 1 to 15-lb. package.
Varieties vary by area.



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
13.88
LITE-BRITE OR NICKELODEON
SPLATTER DOME



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
37.87
CREST WHITESTRIPS. Reveal your
whiter smile in 14 days. Contains the same
enamel-safe ingredient that dentists use!



SPECIAL BUY
88¢
BEST YET ULTRA BLEACH
Regular, 96 fl. oz.



SPECIAL BUY
99¢
BEST YET CRAN BLENDS
64 fl. oz.



LOW PRICE EVERYDAY
3/99¢
BEST YET VEGETABLES
Green beans, corns or peas,
14.5-15.25-oz. net wt.



SPECIAL BUY
2/\$3
BEST YET 3-ROLL
PAPER TOWEL

Allen Central downs Paintsville on Senior Night

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central girls' varsity volleyball team took two-of-three games from Paintsville Tuesday night to post their 14th win of the regular season opposed to just six losses. A junior varsity wasn't played on Tuesday night.

Allen Central fell 15-12 to Paintsville in the first game of the match before posting a 15-8 win in game two and a 15-6 win in game three.

Three Allen Central seniors, Johnna Ison, Leslie Martin and Sarah Noble, were honored prior to Tuesday night's game.

Allen Central was back in action Wednesday night, taking on Knott Central. The Lady Rebs, after losing the first varsity game 15-11, stormed back to win the next two games 15-10, 15-1, improving to 15-6 on the season. The Allen Central JV team beat Knott Central in straight sets by identical 15-6 scores.

The Lady Rebels traveled to Phelps for a match last night against the Lady Hornets. Results from the Allen Central-Phelps game were unavailable.

Reed Column

Back to the Curry days

Barring a miracle or two, University of Kentucky football might be mired in a miserable stretch where it's impossible to see the light at the end of the tunnel. The current team is headed nowhere, which is another



Billy Reed
TIMES COLUMNIST

name for Columbia, S.C. Looming on the horizon are NCAA sanctions, losses of scholarships, and more dreary

drubbings at the hands of Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee.

How did UK reach this point?

In an exclusive interview, C.M. Newton, the man who was in charge of UK athletics from 1989-2000, said he isn't sure. But Newton also said that he has no regrets about his coaching choices — Bill Curry in 1990 and Hal Mumme in 1996 — because they were rooted in common sense and much careful thought.

"I thought Bill was the perfect choice to replace Jerry Claiborne," Newton said. "I'm still not sure what went wrong there. And Hal was so close to getting this thing over the top. But he just didn't grow into the job and progress the way I hoped."

Newton also defended himself against allegations that the decision to play Louisville in football has ended up promoting the Cardinals' program at UK's expense. Until U of L built Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, which opened in 1998, all games were played in Commonwealth Stadium.

(See REED, page two)

Martial Arts

The Family Academy of Martial Arts is selling subscriptions to ESPN The Magazine. All proceeds from subscription sales will go toward helping fund a trip to national competition in Orlando, Florida later this month. Magazine subscription may be bought from any participating Family Academy of Martial Arts student. For more information, call Instructor Michael Gambill at 889-9779.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- Sports Athlete of the Week • B2
- Sports Fan of the Week • B2
- Pigskin Picks • B3
- MAC Honors • B4

October 5, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 886-8506
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service releases draft plan

FYI

For more information about the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, visit the home page at <http://www.fws.gov>.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is asking for public comment on a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) released today that evaluates options for managing various populations of light geese in order to halt ongoing destruction of migratory bird habitat in arctic Canada.

A notice was published in the

Federal Register on September 28 advising the public of the availability of the Service's draft EIS, which will ultimately guide its long-range management strategy for overabundant light goose (greater and lesser snow and Ross' goose) populations that migrate through and winter throughout much of the U.S. The Service expects to publish a proposed rule soon that if approved would

implement the preferred action alternative identified in the draft EIS.

"This environmental impact statement, when finalized, will establish a national management strategy for light goose populations that will return them to sustainable levels and protect vital migratory bird breeding habitat in Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. Dozens of migratory bird species

that winter in and migrate through the backyards, parks and wilds of the United States depend on this habitat, which is rapidly being destroyed by light goose populations that exceed the ability of the land to support them," said acting Service Director Marshall Jones. "We invite the public to comment on the alternatives analyzed in the

(See WILDLIFE, page two)

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS (6-1)

Coach: John DeRossett



Class: AA
Region: 4
District: 8

THUS FAR

Aug. 17at Sheldon Clark	34-12(W)
Aug. 25Bell County	25-16(W) at Hazard Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic
Aug. 31Paintsville	43-23(W)
Sept. 7Whitley County	13-16 (L)
Sept. 14Portsmouth East, Ohio	41-6(W) (Reno's Bowl)
Sept. 21Whitesburg	39-7(W)
Sept. 28Betsy Layne	85-0(W)
TonightBelfry	
Oct. 12at Pike County Central	
Oct. 19Shelby Valley	
Oct. 26Open	

BELFRY PIRATES (4-2)

Coach: Philip Haywood



Class: AA
Region: 4
District: 8

THUS FAR

Aug. 18Harrison County	14-12(W) (at Pikeville) Pike County Bowl
Aug. 24at Ashland Blazer	21-42(L)
Aug. 31Lawrence County	20-26(L) (overtime)
Sept. 7Open	
Sept. 15at Betsy Layne	60-0(W)
Sept. 21Pikeville	21-0(W)
Sept. 28at Pike County Central	40-6(W)
Oct. 5at Prestonsburg	
Oct. 12Whitesburg	
Oct. 19Ironton, Ohio	
Oct. 26at Shelby Valley	

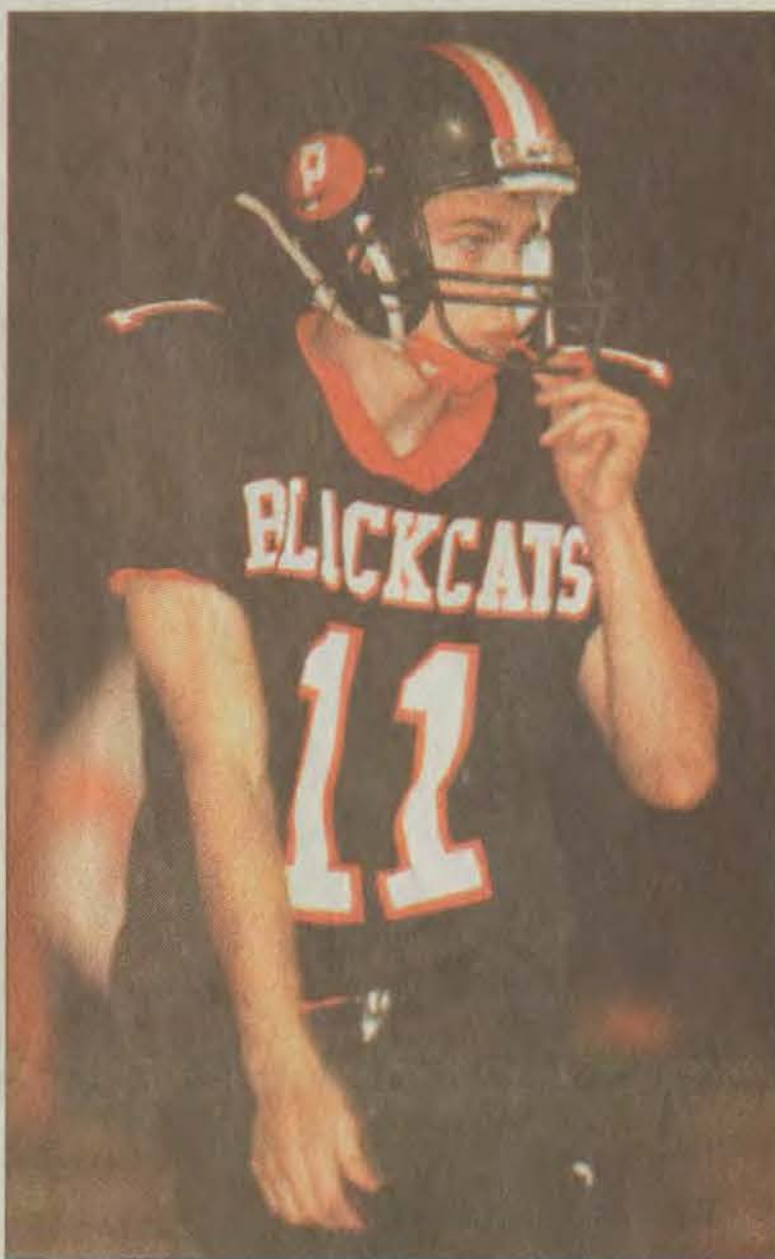


photo by Steve LeMaster

Kevin Jervis (11) will look to help lead Prestonsburg tonight against visiting Belfry. The two teams will square off in a key district contest.

BELFRY AT PRESTONSBURG THE GAME

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Talk to anyone in the city of Prestonsburg. Talk to any Prestonsburg High football fan, and this week's game isn't just another game. This week's game is "The Game"; it's a battle of undefeated district teams, both poised to make a big postseason run. Two coaches who know each other quite well. One coach who played under the other. Two very

good high school football coaches each searching for another district win in the path of a district and possibly region championship.

The Belfry Pirates come into Prestonsburg tonight to take on the Blackcats. Belfry, ranked eighth in the latest Associated Press high school football poll, post a strong running attack led by Jonah Caudill and guided by quarterback Daniel Wright, brother of former Pirate Jonathan Wright. Belfry began the

season with a Pike County Bowl win over Harrison County before losing back-to-back games to former 3A foes Ashland Paul Blazer and Lawrence County.

Belfry Coach Phillip Haywood, a former head coach at Prestonsburg, coached Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. The current Blackcat coach coached under

(See GAME, page two)

SEC Football...

Paying a visit to Lou Holtz

by TOM LEACH
TIMES COLUMNIST

A trip to South Carolina is next for the Kentucky football and one can't help but think about how things have changed since these two programs last squared off in Columbia.



Lou Holtz's team was on its way to a winless season and more than a few people were starting to wonder if USC's athletics director had made a bonehead move by hiring this old coach who perhaps didn't have it takes to connect with today's young people.

Kentucky, on the other hand, was on the cutting edge, with think-outside-the-box

(See SPORTSLINE, page three)



photo submitted

The Adams Middle School Girls' Varsity Cheerleaders took home a second-place trophy at the Right Beaver Classic Tournament.

Jr. Basketball announces signups

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg Jr. Basketball League will hold signups on three separate Saturdays during the month of October. The first is Saturday, October 6. The second, Saturday, October 13 and the third, Saturday, Oct. 20. Each one of the signups will be held at Adams Middle School. The signup fee is \$20 and \$10 for each additional

child (brother or sister) in each family. Age divisions are Pee Wee Division (Ages 4, 5, 6), Training League Division (Ages 7,8,9), Junior Varsity (Ages 10,11) and Varsity Division (Ages 12,13). The Varsity Division is a new division to Prestonsburg Junior Basketball.

Age for the league is as of August

(See SIGNUPS, page two)

Football...

South Floyd, Betsy Layne hit the road for wins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Both the South Floyd Raiders and Betsy Layne Bobcats will hit the road tonight looking for wins. South Floyd will take a Class A district favorite while Betsy Layne will take on a Class 3A team which has fallen on hard times.

One week after breaking a state record for interceptions by a team in a single game, South Floyd goes on the road tonight as it travels to Hazard (5-1) to take on Coach Maurice Dixon's Bulldogs. The Dawgs were in Floyd County last Friday night and while in town scored a sound victory over the Allen Central Rebels.

Leading the way for Hazard is versatile sophomore quarter-

TONIGHT

South Floyd
at Hazard, 7 p.m.

Betsy Layne at
Knott Co. Central, 7:30 p.m.

back Steven Sizemore, believed to be one of the best sophomore signal-caller's in the state. Runningbacks Derrick Combs and Wesley Combs also help pace a stout Bulldog offense. George Pankey serves as one of Sizemore's primary receivers. The Hazard defense limited Allen Central to just six minutes last week.

"Coach Jones is doing a good job with the South Floyd football program," said Hazard's Dixon. "They've got some athletes on both sides of the football."

Tonight's district game for Coach Nathan Jones and the South Floyd Raiders could be deemed huge. The Raiders have two just one district win on the year and still have perennial Class A playoff team Paintsville left to line up against. Jones feels his team must be ready when they take the field against a tough Hazard team.

(See WINS, page three)

SCOREBOARD

September 27	
Campbellsville	14
Metcalfe County	7
September 28	
Allen County-Scottsville	67
Logan County	54
Ashland Blazer	48
Magoffin County	0
Ballard	56
Shelby County	21
Ballard Memorial	40
Fulton City	18
Bardstown	55
Shawnee	6
Barren County	35
Grayson County	24
Beechwood	62
Dayton	14

(See SCORES, page three)

Reed

"At the time we scheduled the series, we needed one more home sellout in football," Newton said. "Without the Louisville game, we could not have expanded and renovated Commonwealth Stadium. I also believe it should be the opening game, not an end-of-the-year game. Frankly, if we can't beat Louisville, it really makes you concerned about our ability to compete in the Southeastern Conference."

It was ironic that UK decided to name its football field in Newton's honor instead of its basketball court. Where Newton made two sweet hires in hoops — Rick Pitino and Tubby Smith — his football choices turned out to be sour. Yet, in retrospect, it's difficult to criticize his logic.

Curry did, indeed, seem to be the perfect coach to replace Claiborne, who had restored UK to respectability both on and off

the field. He came to UK with a Mr. Clean reputation. He had just taken Alabama to the Sugar Bowl.

The college football world was shocked that Kentucky, of all people, could hire the Alabama coach.

Today it's more than interesting that Alabama and UK are in far worse shape than when Curry left them.

Like all UK coaches since Paul "Bear" Bryant, Curry just never seemed able to catch a break. The Cats had Florida beat one year in Commonwealth, only to lose on a last-second pass. They had Clemson beat in the Peach Bowl, only to lose on a linebacker's bonehead mistake. And then there was the shocking assassination of Trent DiGiurio, which emotionally wrecked the program for a season.

But Curry's fatal mistake was

not starting freshman quarterback Tim Couch in 1996 and putting him into a wide-open, pro-style offense. That might have saved his job. Instead, many UK fans, especially those from Couch's home territory in Eastern Kentucky, became irate and disillusioned.

Yet Curry, to his credit, left the program in good shape. His last two teams posted 4-7 records, which look pretty good today. There was total compliance with NCAA rules and a proud record of academic achievement.

When Curry departed, Newton could have hired Howard Schnellenberger, Mike Gottfried, Tommy Bowden, David Cutcliffe, or Sherman Lewis. Instead, he opted for Mumme, thereby becoming the first SEC athletic director to hire a head football coach from Division II.

His reasoning was based partly on his own experience. In 1968, he left Transylvania University to take the Alabama job. There was much second-guessing and talk of, "C.M. who?" Yet he integrated the Crimson Tide program and turned it into a national power. Then there also was his desire to find a football version of Pitino, a guy who would play a wide-open style that would excite the fans.

Finally, and perhaps most pointedly, he asked himself: "Why not?" After all, since the departure of Bryant in 1953, UK had tried everything:

Offensive geniuses, Bryant disciples, Notre Dame co-ordinators, charismatic young coaches. But nothing had worked for very long.

For awhile, Newton looked to be a genius. The Cats were competitive in most games. Their style was exciting. They went to a couple of bowls. But

last season, for reasons still unclear, the bottom fell out. A 2-9 record and a long laundry list of NCAA rules violations (most blamed on renegade recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett) led Newton's successor, Larry Ivy, to get rid of Mumme, albeit at a hefty payoff, and replace him with Guy Morriss, who had zero head coaching experience.

Did Ivy do the right thing? "I think so," Newton said. "Considering the timing and the circumstances,

I thought that was the right decision." Yet many UK fans wonder, rightly so, if Morriss is the right man to lead the Wildcats out of their current mess. Offensively, he lacks Mumme's imagination and daring, unless you think it's a good idea to turn future pro Derek Smith from a pass-catching wizard at tight end into virtually a

full-time blocker.

The defense seems to be better coached, but it still gives up too many big plays and tends to vanish in the fourth quarter. The special teams are definitely improved. But what does all this mean if you keep losing against everybody except the Ball States of the football world?

"It's a difficult situation at Kentucky," Newton said. "I really thought we had it going with Hal. Instead, he let it slip away from him. It's a shame."

On a happier note, Newton is definitely behind the movement to name the Rupp Arena floor "Cawood's Court," in honor of the late, beloved broadcaster Cawood Ledford, who began his 39-year career as "The Voice of the Cats" only a couple of years after Newton was a UK player under Adolph Rupp.

"Cawood was an institution,"

Newton said. "We'll never again see anyone like him. I'm in favor of honoring him any way possible. And I think 'Cawood's Court' has a nice ring to it."

To contact Billy Reed, e-mail BReedH@aol.com

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Game

Haywood early on in his coaching career.


Pike County Central hosted Belfry in a district game last week. The Hawks came into the game with high hopes, boasting a perfect 6-0 record. Visiting Belfry buried any thoughts the Hawks might have of going 7-0 by posting an impressive 40-6 win.

The Blackcats faced inter-county rival Betsy Layne last Friday night and came away 85-0 winners. DeRossett feels his team must put forth an outstanding effort in order to walk off Josh Francis Field with a win.


Belfry finished last season with a 7-5 record. The Pirates lost to eventual region runner-up Breathitt County.

Continued from p1


Athletes of the Week



South Floyd Football Players,
Josh Johnson,
Todd Caudill,
Adam Tackett,
Jeremy Tackett,
Jordan Curry



Allen Central Volleyball Team,
wins over
Paintsville and
Knott Central




The Prestonsburg Elementary third and fourth grade football team beat the Paintsville third and fourth graders 22-12 to win the Little Apple Bowl Wednesday night. The game was held in Paintsville.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Wildlife

draft EIS."

The draft EIS evaluates a range of alternatives in relation to their ability to reduce and stabilize light goose populations and prevent further degradation of habitats important to those geese and other migratory birds.

The Service's proposed alternative seeks to manage light goose populations by increasing the harvest of light geese and modifying current habitat management programs. This increased harvest would be achieved by modifying existing hunting season regulations to permit the use of unplugged shotguns and electronic calls during light goose seasons after all other migratory bird seasons

have closed, and by creating a new regulation to allow harvest outside of normal hunting seasons. The proposed alternative is similar to provisions currently in effect that were implemented by legislation in 1999 pending completion of the EIS. The proposed alternative would also allow states in the Atlantic Flyway to implement conservation measures to control the rapidly expanding population of greater snow geese. Other alternatives range from taking no additional action to the direct removal of large numbers of light geese on the birds' breeding grounds in the arctic, using wildlife agency personnel or their agents.

Publication of the draft EIS opens a public comment period, during which the public may submit written comments on the draft. The Service will host a series of public meetings in states containing important snow and Ross' goose migration and wintering habitat to gather additional public comments. Dates, locations and times of those meetings will be announced in a future public notice.

Increasing agricultural and refuge development along waterfowl flyways has improved the food supply available to light geese during their yearly migrations. As a result, population growth rates have exploded. The annual winter population index of mid-continent light geese has tripled in the past 30 years, from just over 800,000 birds in 1969 to a peak of 3.1 million birds in the winter of 1996-97. Recent poor breeding conditions and increased harvests due to existing conservation measures have contributed to small declines in the winter count to a current level of 2.34 million birds. However, the total number of birds on known breeding colonies in the central and eastern Arctic likely approaches 5.8 million birds in spring. The fragile tundra and salt marsh habitat in the vicinity of light goose breeding colonies cannot support populations of that size.

In addition to the problems caused by lesser snow and Ross' goose populations, similar impacts are now being recorded from greater snow geese. The number of greater snow geese increased from 25,400 birds in 1965 to more than 837,000 birds in 2001. The rapidly expanding population

has caused degradation of natural marsh habitats along migration areas in the St. Lawrence River valley. Farmers have also suffered extensive crop damage by geese in surrounding areas.

Over the past decade, researchers have documented increasing habitat loss and degradation on thousands of acres of salt marshes and freshwater wetlands in the Canadian arctic, especially in the Hudson Bay Lowlands. Congregating in large numbers, light geese dig into the soil, consuming the roots of plants before they have sprouted. Grazing of above-ground portions of plants by geese further removes vegetative cover. Plant communities are increasingly unable to rebound from this intense grazing, grubbing and shoot-pulling, particularly given the short growing season in the Arctic. Removal of plant cover also results in an increase in evaporation rates, bringing additional salts to the surface and increasing the salinity of the soil. This increased salinity reduces and eventually eliminates the ability of salt marsh plants to grow in the soil, resulting in decertification, erosion and permanent loss of habitat.

In 1999, the Service allowed 24 midwestern and southern States to take conservation measures aimed at reducing the population of mid-continent light geese. The measures, which included allowing the use of unplugged shotguns and electronic calls during select portions of the regular hunting season, as well as a conservation order permitting harvest of light geese outside the traditional hunting season frameworks, were implemented in February 1999 but were subsequently challenged in court. The regulations were withdrawn in May 1999 to prevent further litigation.

After withdrawing the rules, the Service accelerated completion of a planned EIS process, holding scoping meetings in the fall of 1999. Congress became concerned that the length of the EIS process would leave the Service and State wildlife agencies without the ability to slow the widening extent of habitat destruction. Congress approved legislation signed into law in November 1999 that reinstated the rules pending completion of the EIS, thus prevent-

ing a delay that would have compounded the habitat destruction problem. Those rules remain in effect pending completion of the EIS process.

The Service will accept public comment on the draft EIS through December 14. The draft EIS will soon be available on the internet at <http://migratorybirds.fws.gov>. To obtain a hard copy of the EIS, write to the Chief, Division of Migratory Bird Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, ms 634 ARLSQ, 1849 C St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Comments may be sent to the above address or via email to white_goose_eis@fws.gov. For further information contact the Division of Migratory Bird Management, (703) 358-1714. Dates, locations and times of future hearings that will be held to discuss the draft and gather public comments will be announced in a future Federal Register notice.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal Federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting and enhancing fish, wildlife and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. The Service manages the 94-million-acre National Wildlife Refuge System which encompasses more than 535 national wildlife refuges, thousands of small wetlands and other special management areas. It also operates 70 national fish hatcheries, 64 fishery resource offices and 78 ecological services field stations. The agency enforces Federal wildlife laws, administers the Endangered Species Act, manages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores wildlife habitat such as wetlands, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts. It also oversees the Federal Aid program that distributes hundreds of millions of dollars in excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state fish and wildlife agencies.

Signups

Continued from p1

1. Anyone interested in coaching or participating on the board should be at Adams Middle School Saturday at 9 a.m. for an organizational meeting. For more call Rick Hughes at 886-2232.



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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

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PIGSKIN PICKS

Patty Wilson

Wins:36 Losses:12 Last Week: 12-0

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Phelps | 7. Marshall | 11. Pittsburgh (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Samantha Holbrook

Wins:35 Losses:13 Last Week: 9-3

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. San Diego (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. Marshall | 11. Pittsburgh (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Ralph Davis, III

Wins:34 Losses:14 Last Week: 10-2

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. N. Illinois | 11. Pittsburgh (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. New Orleans (Pro) |

Angela Judd

Wins:34 Losses:14 Last Week: 12-0

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Phelps | 7. Marshall | 11. Cincinnati (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Heath Wiley

Wins:33 Losses:15 Last Week: 10-2

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Phelps | 7. Marshall | 11. Pittsburgh (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Steve LeMaster

Wins:33 Losses:15 Last Week: 10-2

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Phelps | 7. Marshall | 11. Pittsburgh (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Sheldon Compton

Wins:32 Losses:16 Last Week: 8-4

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. Marshall | 11. Cincinnati (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. New Orleans (Pro) |

Monica Justice

Wins:29 Losses:19 Last Week: 9-3

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Betsy Layne | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. Marshall | 11. Cincinnati (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Maryland | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Rod Collins

Wins:27 Losses:21 Last Week: 8-4

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Betsy Layne | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. Marshall | 11. Pittsburgh (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Bobby Wilson

Wins:25 Losses: 23 Last Week: 4-8

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Phelps | 7. Marshall | 11. Cincinnati (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Maryland | 12. New Orleans (Pro) |

Mary Music

Wins:24 Losses:24 Last Week: 6-6

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Kentucky | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. Marshall | 11. Cincinnati (Pro) |
| 4. South Floyd | 8. Virginia | 12. New Orleans (Pro) |

Scores

Continued from p1

Belfry40	Cumberland50	Green County48
Pike County Central6	Harlan41	Christian Academy-Louisville14
Bell County47	Dixie Heights37	Greenup County17
Cawood12	Conner12	Johnson Central14
Bellevue21	DuPont Manual66	Harrison County49
Holy Cross (Covington)6	Atherton0	Western Hills6
Berea63	Eastern14	Hazard46
Fairview24	Oldham County9	Allen Central6
Boone County29	Eminence30	Henry Clay28
Ryle21	Yellow Springs, OH6	Woodford County0
Bowling Green23	Estill County57	Holy Cross (Louisville)40
Henderson County20	Morgan County42	Trimble County0
	Sorghum Bowl	Hopkins County Central48
Boyd County34	Evarts51	McLean County7
Sheldon Clark0	Thomas Walker, VA22	Hopkinsville34
Breathitt County47	Fairdale41	Union County28
Leslie County13	Valley Traditional6	(overtime)
Breckinridge County40	Fern Creek40	Knox Central35
Waggener29	Jeffersonton12	Perry County Central32
Bullitt East35	Fleming County56	Larue County47
Doss6	Lewis County14	Elizabethtown14
Caldwell County24	Fleming-Neon31	Lawrence County51
Fort Campbell6	Whitesburg21	Rowan County7
Campbell County38	Fort Knox36	Lexington Catholic31
Simon Kenton7	Frankfort11	Bourbon County0
Caverma58	Franklin-Simpson42	Lloyd Memorial39
Beth Haven12	John Hardin6	Newport24
(Homecoming)	Garrard County28	Madison Southern51
Central33	Henry County7	Powell County0
North Bullitt0	George Rogers Clark31	Male72
Central Hardin65	Madison Central20	Southern7
Bullitt Central10	Glasgow56	Marion County34
Christian County33	Edmonson County14	Lincoln County11
Madisonville-North Hopkins3	Grant County41	Marshall County28
Corbin48	Scott34	Calloway County0
Casey County26	Graves County13	Mason County26
Crittenden County13	Cape Central, Mo7	East Carter0
Webster County7		

Sportsline

Continued from p1

coach, and an exciting pass-oriented offense. UK routed the Gamecocks en route to a second consecutive bowl appearance but the seeds of two dramatic turn-arounds were already being planted.

After beating an under-achieving LSU team in mid-October for win number five, Kentucky's offensive production began declining and the Wildcats were life-and-death to get their sixth win that qualified them for the postseason.

South Carolina, on the other hand, was building a defense that would end the season ranked among the top 20 in the nation. Holtz's team was hit with a barrage of injuries, especially on offense, but one could see that this defensive unit matched with a healthy offense and a little infusion of talent (see the recruitment of running back Derek Watson) might just lead to a radically improved club.

The Gamecock team that Kentucky will face this Saturday is undefeated through four games and closing in on a top 10 national ranking. But Holtz and company are three plays away from a disappointing 1-3 start. They won games against Georgia, Mississippi State and Alabama by less than a touchdown each time and it's not hard to imagine that a Kentucky team with more confidence-building performances in its background would have found a way to have won last Saturday's game against Ole Miss.

Kentucky fans see South Carolina's success and whine about their school not following the Gamecocks' lead and going after a big-name coach. Of course, USC fans were probably watching the Wildcats whip the Gamecocks two years ago and

wondering why their athletics director had hired some has-been while UK had taken a risk and hit it big.

My point here is time has a way of changing opinions. Mike McGee now looks like a genius for hiring Holtz but how might Larry Ivy's standing improve in Wildcat country in a year or two if Morriss has Kentucky's fortunes turned around?

I know Kentucky's play has been disappointing, but we're talking about only four games. Morriss has solidified Kentucky's special teams and until the Ole Miss game, it seemed like the defense was on an improving track.

UK defensive coordinator John Goodner is the same kind of hire as Holtz, a veteran coach with a proven record of success in less-than-ideal circumstances. And in guys like Rick Smith and Larry Hofer, Kentucky has defensive assistants who have been successful coordinators themselves. Chances are, these guys know a thing or two about coaching defense.

But the unit has been hit with injuries in the linebacking corps that are similar to what Holtz encountered with his offensive line in 1999. Ronnie Riley, Ryan Murphy and Chad Anderson should be forming a three-man rotation at middle linebacker, the run-stopping spot in the UK scheme. Each of them weighs at least 235 pounds.

Instead, Chris Gayton is playing that spot at 205. Now, he's playing well and giving a valiant effort, but there were times last Saturday when 245-pound fullback Charles Stackhouse of Ole Miss just simply overpowered him. If Kentucky had those missing

players, Gayton would be alternating series on the outside of the linebacking corps with Patrick Wiggins.

Kentucky's defensive line looks like those of its SEC counterparts but Jamal White, at 225 pounds, is the only one of the four linebackers who looks like the players at those spots at other schools in this league—and he's even on the smallest side.

Morriss is trying to slowly transform Kentucky into a more sound football operation while maintaining the commitment to an exciting, pass-heavy style of offense that a school like UK probably needs to appeal to recruits.

He doesn't have Holtz's "name" status, but neither did Bill Snyder when

he began turning around the football fortunes at Kansas State. Northwestern,

Oregon, Fresno State, Wisconsin, Oklahoma. All of those now successful programs went for assistants with no head coaching experience or a guy like Randy Walker who parlayed the Miami of Ohio program into the Northwestern job.

Kentucky has faced the three best quarterbacks on its schedule and some of the best receivers in the game (Ole Miss' guys don't have the big reputations but just check out their standings in the SEC stats). And on offense, the players are trying to master a system that requires them to do things they've never done before in terms of "reads."

By the time Kentucky returns to South Carolina in 2003, opinions may have changed among the Big Blue faithful. In the meantime, let's see how this team grows over the course of an entire season.

Wins

Continued from p1

This game is a huge game for us," said Coach Jones. "We have some injuries. Josh McCray is doubtful with a pulled muscle in his back; Monday afternoon we heard and we were kind of shocked. He's been at practice but not going in pads. Corey Hall is also hurt. He was our starting freshman defensive end with a knee injury got knee banged up and can't go. A freshman, Robert Mullins, will replace Hall."

Numbers could play into South Floyd's quest for a district win against the Bulldogs.

"Going into the game we're really thin," added Jones. "Our first 13 or 14 guys can play with Hazard but I'm worried about depth. I'm worried about how our depth can hold up against their running game."

Jones and South Floyd (2-4) will switch up the

back field a little bit due to McCray's injury.

Betsy Layne and Knott County Central will hook up tonight in a battle of winless teams. Both high school squads are winless on the season and have struggled to put points on the scoreboard.

Coach J.J. Everage guides the Knott Central Patriots. The Pats opened the season with a 14-6 loss to Jenkins. Losses to East Carter, North Laurel, Cawood, Eminence and Rockcastle County followed. Knott Central was blown out last week, losing 79-7 to the Rockets.

Betsy Layne Coach Tim McCoy will look to get the Bobcats their first win of the season tonight. Betsy Layne has struggled on both sides of the ball this season while trying to play with and without injured players. Quarterback Brandon Kizer goes remains under center for the Bobcats.

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The Times FLOYD COUNTY

Leftwich, Terrell earn MAC honors

Insurance benefits also expanded for patients needing home care

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The NCAA has extended catastrophic injury insurance protection for member institutions through July 31, 2003.

The Association will continue to pay 100 percent of the insurance premium.

The current catastrophic injury insurance policy provides up to \$20 million in lifetime benefits to varsity student-athletes (including student coaches, student managers, student trainers and student cheerleaders) who are catastrophically injured during qualifying play or practice, or during travel related to those activities.

The current policy has a \$50,000 deductible, which will increase to \$65,000 beginning August 1, 2002. The policy provides benefits for medically necessary care and treatment in excess of all other available benefit plans.

For catastrophically injured student-athletes who are considered permanently disabled under the terms of the plan, additional special and disability benefits are available. Among those are monthly disability payments, home modification and assimilation/rehabilitation benefits.

American Specialty Insurance Services, Inc., of Roanoke, Indiana, continues to act as the service and administration representative for the program.

NCAA President Cedric W. Dempsey also announced the expansion of benefits for skilled, private duty nursing care received at home. "The benefits will be retroactive for student-athletes who are permanently disabled due to a covered accident that occurred on or after August 1, 2000, which is the beginning of the policy," Dempsey said.

Previously, benefits for care at home were limited to \$100,000. That limit applied whether skilled or custodial care was required. The policy would have provided (up to its limit) for the cost of medically

necessary care in a medical facility. The \$100,000 annual limit for care at home, however, was inadequate to allow for extended skilled care in the home.

After extensive review of the policy, Mutual of Omaha — the insurance company for the program — agreed to modify the policy to provide specifically for skilled, private duty nursing care at home. The annual policy limit for skilled, private duty nursing care at home is \$250,000 annually. The limit for custodial care remains at \$100,000 and is included in the overall \$250,000 limit.

"We believe this provision will allow the eligible student-athletes and their families greater flexibility in determining the best possible course of care for those who need skilled, private duty nursing care but may want to stay in their homes," Dempsey said.

A presentation on the Catastrophic Injury Insurance Program will be featured at the 2002 NCAA annual Convention. Representatives from the program administrator, the insurance company and NCAA staff will explain the policy and its benefits, and answer any questions the membership may have. Individuals in the membership interested in attending the presentation should consult Convention registration materials for more information.

The \$15,000 increase in the deductible that will become effective August 1, 2002, is due to the inflationary costs of health care and to protect the existing benefits under the catastrophic injury insurance program. Dempsey requested that the membership make special note of the deductible increase and check their own portfolios to make sure new coverage limits are in place. Member institutions are responsible for coverage up to the deductible limit.

The program is an occurrence-based program, so any claims made based on injuries occurring on or after August 1, 2002, will be subject to the new deductible.

A brochure containing a summary of the program benefits may be found on the NCAA Web site at www.ncaa.org. On the left-hand menu, click on "Administration" and

Governance," then click on "Insurance."

Those with questions about the program or who want copies of the policy may telephone Juanita Sheely at the national office at 317/917-6425. Her e-mail address is jsheely@ncaa.org.

Reporting catastrophic injuries

When a catastrophic injury occurs To assist the membership in reporting claims, American Specialty offers a claim help line at 800/245-2744. The number is monitored 24 hours a day.

Claim-reporting information sheets have been mailed to athletics directors at member institutions. Athletics directors are asked to share that information with those on their campus responsible for reporting claims.

To report a catastrophic injury, an institutional representative should call the American Specialty Catastrophic Injury Service Line: 800/245-2744.

The institutional representative should provide the following information:

- Name of student-athlete
- Name of hospital
- Name of school
- Date of injury or death
- Place of injury or death
- Type of injury sustained
- Name of primary attending physician

Contact names and phone numbers (institutional representative and injured person's spouse, parent or guardian)

- Name and address of primary insurer

Catastrophic injuries include:

- Spinal-cord injury
- Severe head and neck trauma
- Partial or complete paralysis
- Injuries resulting in severely diminished mental capacity or other neurological injury that results in inability to perform daily functions
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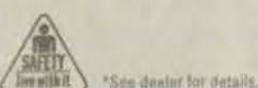
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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Choose to hope

When bad things happen, you want to move on. By nature, you just want normalcy to return. You want all to be right with the world, and so, you find a way to make that happen, you move on, you place the bad memory somewhere within the deepest recesses of your mind and you walk on. You leave the bad thing behind. But do you?

The memory may be shoved to the side, it may be repressed, it may not be voiced, but it is, nonetheless, there. And, somewhere within your soul, you know it.

Bad things have been hap-

(See EYES, page three)

Good Food, Good Health

Keeping fit with fabulous fall soups

From the AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

When the weather turns brisk, there's nothing cozier than a big bowl of hot soup. Autumn is the perfect time to warm the kitchen with stove-cooked soups made with the season's harvest of squashes, pumpkin, cabbage and root vegetables. Hearty, homemade soups need little monitoring while they slowly simmer, leaving the cook free for other activities. The pay-off comes at serving time, when the taste of homemade beats out commercial soups every time.

One benefit of soups comes to light when they are used as starters to meals. They are filling as well as nutritious, so they help to cut down portion sizes, and calories, of most entrees.

Want a marvelous-tasting

(See HEALTHY, page three)

This Town That World

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

HE TOOK A LICKING

The "likeliest" story we've heard is the one ascribed to the fellow who showed up with his face looking as if two pro football teams had scrimmaged thereon. "I'll tell you the truth fellows," he is quoted as saying, "I used bay rum on my face after shaving, and I'm here to tell you, that drunk I met has a mighty rough tongue."

WORTHWHILE TIP:

The bass will strike at Dewey Lake this week. I will not be fishing.

WHY WORRY?

This is Newspaper Week. So the perpetrator of this column is taking a rest from this particular labor. He fills the space on out with this contribution which started, God-knows-where:

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're successful or you're not successful.

And if you're successful there's nothing to worry about. If you're not

(See TOWN, page three)

Lifestyles

- School Happenings • C2
- Postscript • C2
- Family Medicine • C3

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NCI publications

What publications are available from the National Cancer Institute?

The National Cancer Institute has produced more than 900 different publications for patients and their families, health care professionals, science writers, educators and the public. Free NCI booklets, brochures, pamphlets, posters, videotapes, bookmarks and slide kits give accurate, up-to-date cancer information.

"What You Need To Know About Cancer" is a series of more than two dozen booklets on different types of cancer. It is written for patients and their families. Each booklet discusses symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, emotional issues, and questions to ask the doctor.

Other NCI publications discuss specific treatments, gene testing, pain control, survivor issues, emotional concerns of patients and caregivers, and children with cancer.

Many materials are tailored to

FYI

For more information, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-CANCER. To view and order materials online, visit NCI's Publications Locator Service Web site at <http://www.cancer.gov/publications>.

specific audiences. For example, there are brochures on nutrition for African-Americans, for Hispanics, and for Native Americans. Materials about tobacco use include a brochure for adults, a brochure for youths, a kit for teachers to use with teens, and a handbook for health professionals to use with patients. Many publications are available in Spanish, and some are designed for persons with limited literacy skills.

All NCI materials are free. However, there is a charge of 10 cents per copy to help cover shipping and handling on orders of more than 20 items. A discount is available for orders of 100 or more. With some titles, there may be a limit on how many copies can be ordered, depending on availability.

Ask the CIS is distributed by the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of the Mid-South, which serves Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

GRANDPARENTS

don't have to be objective



A young Robert Allen, II, enjoying the attentions of his grandmother, Norcie Burchett.

(Editor's note: I received many favorable comments after printing the writings of former Floyd county attorney, Woodrow W. Burchett. Mr. Burchett had a knack for deriving the very essence from a subject and I think he has done quite well with getting to the very core of grandparenthood. Thanks, again, Sally, for submitting a wonderful piece.)

by WOODROW BURCHETT

My grandson asked me the other day, "Do, who do you love best — me or my Mom?"



The arms of a grandfather are one of the world's safest havens.

I told him, "Son, I can't answer that. I don't want to hurt your mother's feelings."

I love being a grandparent for many reasons. With children one must pretend to be objective. Not so with grandchildren! A grandparent can tell the whole world how wonderful his grandchild is! People may make fun of him, but at this point in his life he really doesn't care. He has lived long enough to know what's important and his grandchildren are on the top of the list!

Grandparents are the only people on earth who have time.

Grandmas don't have to do anything but be there. They're old so they shouldn't play too hard or run. They can take the grandchildren shopping and the word "no" never needs to come up. If they go for a walk they can slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars. They never say "hurry up." Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. Some can take their teeth and gums off. It is better if they don't typewrite or play cards — except with the grandchildren! They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like why dogs hate cats and why God isn't married. They don't talk baby talk like visitors do, because it's hard to understand. When they read stories they don't skip or mind if it's the same story over again.

Grandpas like to lead the pony around the house — fifty times isn't too many if that's what his grandchild wants. He lets you drive the tractor. He teaches you to shoot a gun and hammer a nail. He can tell the best stories! He can push a swing for two hours if necessary.

Grandpas are more fun on the outside and grandmas on the inside — especially at nap time, they are very good smugglers.

According to Nanny, our grandchildren are perfect! If for some reason one of them

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should lose his temper or make a bad grade, it's because he or she isn't feeling well.

My grandmother had a great influence on my life. The hobo's used to stop at her house and she would always give them a good hot meal and some warm clothing if they needed it. Grandpa didn't mind her generosity but felt that they should be asked to chop a little



Meals at Grandma's house are always memories in the making.

wood or do something in return. Granny wouldn't hear of that! She called them "WHOSO'S" and argued that the good book insisted that it was her Christian duty to do so.

I wouldn't go to school until I was eight years old. My daddy was the teacher and as soon as I got to school I would run back home and hide under the bed until school was out. Once I got started I did well and started high school at Pikeville at the age of twelve. My grandmother went with me! We rented a room at a boarding house and she stayed with me every semester until I graduated at age sixteen.

Everybody should have a grandparent, especially if they don't have a television because grandparents are the only people who have time.

Things to Ponder...

EKW: Common sense, grit and caring

As it is well known, daily life has its ups and downs, no matter where one might find themselves. There are conflicts left and right—internationally, nationally, regionally, each community, and within each home; however, what separates the survivors from the non-survivors is their ability to cope as well as possible at the time of strife. Although there has been the on-going discussion of men being stronger than women, some research has shown that women do much better when in their crisis mode, whether it is great or small. It seems the theory is that women have continuous mini-type crises all day long, such as coping with the newly walking toddler eating the dog's food, the five-year-old learning to ride a new bicycle, and, in the midst of it all, she prepares herself for the return of the family in the evening, while she makes sure that supper does not burn. If she is a working mom, she puts in eight hours on the job and immediately arrives home to do her second eight-hour job of the day, (being an executive housekeeper, dishwasher, tutor for the kids' homework, and a dutiful wife). But I often think about how we women might manage our families and ourselves, if we did not have the modern conveniences, such as the ones that modern inventions have provided for us—microwave ovens and washing machines.

Sometimes when I am really feeling stressed out and overwhelmed, I think about my mother's stories concerning my great-paternal grandmother, Mary Perlina (Gannon) Keene, or Granny Keene, as she was fondly known. (She was my

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father's mother's mother.) She was born in 1866 on Grapevine Creek of very rural Pike County. As a young girl, her husband-to-be, Jack Keene, supposedly came a-calling on a weekend. It seems he really put forth a lot of effort into the process. I think he had to ride his horse

over the hill from John's Creek into Grapevine. Because Perlina always had such high standards, her boyfriend would stop at the last creek on the way to her house and do some "freshing-up." He used bark to clean the tobacco out of his mouth and chewed some spearmint growing along the banks for better breath. Lastly, Jack made sure that he had no signs of loose tobacco in his pockets, so he turned them inside out. Typical for the day, he slept in the loft or in the barn, with the young males of Perlina's family. After they were married, they had six children and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who became very valued citizens of Pike County.

My parents married in October 1929, and shortly moved to Grapevine Creek, where they would live in the "old home place" and I would eventually be born. Granny and Grandpa were "old people" and lived on the farm next to them. However, they must have been very wise, patient, and great teachers, having real pioneer spirits. Granny and her daughters and daughter-in-laws, who lived next to each other on large farms, were extremely tolerant of my mother's significant lack of knowledge about how to survive living on a rural farm during the Depression. Mother always bragged about how she learned to do so many things to benefit her family, and to help



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

make their resources stretch. Nonetheless, the beginning must have been intensely painful for Mother. All of the women announced that, if Mother were to learn to milk a cow, she must cut off her beautiful, long, painted fingernails. The very things that had been her obsession to keep, but they went. There were several cows in the barn of which to care for.

Besides giving many lessons about taking care of livestock, Granny taught Mother many valuable lessons about childcare. Granny's knowledge about how to use the resources of the hills for a

(See PONDER, page two)

Weddings



Clark-Gayheart united in marriage

Lola Michelle Clark and Jason Alan Gayheart were joined in marriage on March 31, 2001. The wedding was held at First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), in Prestonsburg, with Pastor Manford Fannin officiating under the auspices of Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, of Prestonsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, Jr., of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of Menifee Patrick, of Fritz, and the late Lola Patrick and Ralph and Madge Clark. She is a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Her bridesmaids were Tiffany Disponett, Carolyn Jones, Caroline Momon, Leah Pangello, Julie Stone, and Courtney Collins, cousin of the bride. Staci Hurt served as the bride's maid of honor.

The bride's niece, Amber McCarty, and her cousin, Emily Mullins, both served as flower girls.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, of Eastern. He is the grandson of Violetta Wright, of Prestonsburg, and the late Otis Wright and Delcie Gayheart, of Eastern, and the late Fletcher Gayheart. He is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School and a 1999 graduate of Mayo Vocational Technical School.

His groomsmen were Joey Bailey, Brian Conn, Jarrid Deaton, John Patrick Samons, Darrell Sparks, cousin of the groom, and Jeff McCarty, brother of the bride. Jason Moore served as the groom's best man.

The bride's brother, Jeff McCarty, and Jody Hurt, brother of the bride's maid of honor, both served as ushers.

Tyler Sparks, the groom's cousin, served as ring bearer.

The couple reside in Louisville where the groom is employed by Six Sigma and the bride is employed by National Processing Center.



Hale-Stringfield wed in Las Vegas' MGM Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Sharon Kay Hale, of Georgetown, formerly of Auxier, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Deborah Stringfield, of Berea, are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Katherine Elizabeth and Jamey Brandon.

The couple were wed on May 8, 2001, in Las Vegas, Nevada, at the MGM Grand Hotel. Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Terra Stone Combs and Larry Stringfield served as the groom's best man.

Mr. John T. Combs gave the bride's hand in marriage.

The bride is the granddaughter of Ethel Hale, of Prestonsburg, and the late Chester Hale, and Willard and Ethel Collins, of Auxier.

The groom is the grandson of Emma Stringfield, of Berea, and the late Cecil Stringfield, and Lucille Pingleton, of Cartersville, and the late Oscar Pingleton.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently a student at Eastern Kentucky University. The groom is a 1994 graduate of Madison Southern High School and is currently employed at AFG Industries.

The couple resides in Berea.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

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

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

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

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

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

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, 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

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

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment.

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

■ Family Resource Center office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

■ For more information about the Family Resource Center or programs sponsored by the center, call 886-0815.

James A. Duff Elementary

■ Oct. 9 - Advisory Council meeting, 5:30 p.m., in the family resource center - meeting is open to the public.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

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

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

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

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

■ Oct. 9 - Open House, 4:30-6:30. Parents are urged to visit our school during this special time. A soup bean dinner will be served. Call 452-2233 for more info.

■ Oct. 18 - "1-2-3 Magic & Discipline" parenting class - 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. All invited.

■ Oct. 19 - "Anti-drug, anti-violence, motivational awareness" program, Leo Mudd, 9:00 a.m.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

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

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

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

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

Prestonsburg High School

■ Oct. 9, 11, 23, 25 - Parent workshop with focus on assistance planning for child's postsecondary education. Each session will meet from 5-7 p.m. in school library. Presenters: Karen Derosset, PHS guidance counselor; Donelle Murray, PHS Youth Services Center associate; and, Dr. William J. Loftus, PCC faculty member. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes given away. Ample time will be allotted for parent questions.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Oct. 16, 23, 25, 30 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.

■ Oct. 23 - Dangers of body piercing and tatoos program, Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ Oct. 29 - Conflict resolutions program, SouthEast KY AHEC, McDowell ARH.

■ Nov. 1 - Alcohol prevention program conducted by SouthEast KY AHEC.

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

■ Adult education classes available.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232.

For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ Oct. 9 - Ronald McDonald program. K-3.

■ Oct. 12 - Halloween Safety program. K-3.

■ Oct. 18, 19 - Tobacco Prevention program. Melissa Perry, ARH, presenter.

■ Oct. 22, 23, 26 - Recycling program.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Ponder

Continued from p1

drug store was really beneficial when my brother was a toddler in the early 1930's, and taking a child to a physician in town 22 miles away was unheard of; also, as my brother became the typical active toddler, he would find a way through the fence and off he would escape to Granny and Grandpa's. Since Grandpa had a stroke about this time, he was not very active, and soon died. As is often the case, my grandmother, Granny's daughter, and her family moved to town in the late 1930's. My grandmother announced to my mother, "Now, you all will have to help take care of Granny." In reality this meant Granny came to my parents' home to eat supper, sleep, eat breakfast, take a biscuit and meat for lunch, and spend the day working around her farm. Then, in the cold spring of 1940, I was born very premature. It seems that everyone worked together to basically create me a warm lined basket, that someone was always there to turn almost hourly for 24 hours a day. Mother laughed and talked so often about how Granny would come late in the afternoon and announce, "Do you want me to fix supper or tend to the baby?" Of course, Mother was keen to Granny's unspoken choice of wanting to take care of the baby.

Granny Keene sure was a woman ahead of her time. Then, too, her husband must have been also, since he tolerated her probably being different from the other women to some degree. Perhaps, they had an early, equal relationship. Basically, Granny always man-

aged her own money. It seems that a man would come along to buy cattle from the farmers. First, Grandpa would talk with and sell him their cows. Meanwhile, from the sideline, Granny would supposedly take in all of the financial discussions. Then, after Grandpa had finished his trading, Granny would take the cattle buyer to one side, talk with him, discuss prices, and sell him her cows at a higher amount than he had paid Grandpa. Granny's bank was in the small, snapped, black coin purse that she kept in the square pocket on her homemade feed-sack cotton petticoat. Guess no one ever knew where Granny actually put her money that she could not keep in the coin purse. Granny was very shrewd about charging interest when family members borrowed money from her, which was affectionately known as "Granny's egg money." My father would laugh about how often Granny's interest would be more than the bank's, due to her being so handy. In the 1930's, she loaned money to family members to enable them to start businesses in Pikeville that ended up lasting for years. It was hard to believe that by the time of her death, Granny had saved sufficient money so that her many heirs received several thousand dollars each.

Granny Keene was certainly a special woman. She was the "ram-rod" of her community, and most importantly, was a strong matriarchal and positive role model for her large families. If only, more of us would use our potential as Granny did.

Organizations



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Several members of the "Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild" are former students of Ms. Lucy Regan, who taught in the Floyd County school system for many years. Ms. Regan is now a resident of a Magoffin county nursing home and her former students visit often and see to many of her personal care needs. They are shown here displaying a lap quilt that they have fashioned for their former teacher, they plan to present the quilt to Ms. Regan as a special surprise gift. From left to right are former students, Imogene Hammonds Branham, Ruth Bonham, Dorothy Harris, Mildred Branham, Roslyn Burchett, Joanne Hammonds Hatfield, and Eileen Blair Banks.

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

New Arrivals

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

■ August 30: A daughter, Hailey Faith, to Alice and Gary Thacker; a daughter, Hailey Faith, to Alice and Gary Thacker.

■ September 3: A daughter, Haley Alexis, to Pam and William Chaney; a son, Charles Devan Greer, to Lorrie and Richard Greer; a son, Dajuan Jamaul Scott to Latisha D. and Dewayne S. Davis.

■ September 4: A son, Jason Cameron, to Tiffany and Jason Sanson; a daughter, Savanna Raye, to Susan Marie and Dencil Ray Sullivan.

■ September 5: A daughter, Megan Frasure, to Paul Gail and Johnny Ray O'Brien; a son, Jonathan Ross, to Teresa and Jon Shelton Sturgill; a daughter, Kaley Renee, to Tracie and Andy Smith.

■ September 6: A son, Darren James, to Bobbie S. and Darren Steele; a daughter, Savannah Paige, to Michelle and Jerry Whitaker.

■ September 7: A daughter, Kaytlin Marie, to Shawna and Matthew Bartley; a daughter, Miracle Elaine, to Teresa and Richard Dean Thacker.

■ September 9: A son, Colby Shade, to Jessica and Ernie Gibson; a son, Jacob Aslan, to Amanda Lee and

Phillip Lamar Meeks.

■ September 10: A daughter, Topanga Denise, to Mary F. and Estill L. Johnson; a daughter, Teonna Paige, to Sabrina Dawn Hurley; a daughter, Jaden McKenzie Anderson, to Buffy Kender and Kenneth Ray Anderson; a son, James Vernon, to Kandi and Boge Conn; a daughter, Haley Isabella Hope, to April D. and Michael D. Ousley.

■ September 11: A son, Rylee Jayce, to Whitney Lorraine and Christopher Martin Bailey; a son, Kody Dean Sanders, to Starla F. Justice; a daughter, Caitlyn Raine, to Sunshine Hope and Ralph Laneil Justice; a son, Dylan Walker, to

Krystal Michelle and John Adam Bartley; a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, to Jacqueline and Charles Ray Hatfield.

■ September 12: A son, Walker Thomas, to Gloria and Steve Kilgore; a son, Dalton Alan, to Kristy Dawn and Brian Randall Stumbo; a daughter, Faith Marie, to Jennifer Lynn and Virgil Lee Kendrick; a daughter, Kacey Dawn, to Lisa Suzanne and James Brandon Spencer; a daughter, Destiny Cheyenne, to Heather Lynnea and Christopher Shawn Richards.

■ September 13: A son, Bryan Seth, to Billie and Paul Bryan Whitt; a son, Trevor Zane, to Lora and Christopher Sean Gilbert.



New baby born!!!

Chris and Michelle VanHoose are happy to announce the birth of their new baby daughter, Mayleigh Elizabeth, who was born on September 19, 2001. The baby weighed 8 lb., 4 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Her family is joyous with her arrival.

Postscript:

That time of time

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

Some folks swear you can foretell the severity of the coming winter by observing the lowly wooly worm. In fact, a few counties over, they have an annual festival to celebrate the hairy prognosticator.

But, I'm, as usual, a little bit skeptical. Earlier this week, I watched a wooly worm



(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)



Family Medicine

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



"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Note: To paraphrase, Mark Twain, "The news of my demise as author of the Family Medicine® column has been premature." Though my health prevents me from continuing my teaching responsibilities, I am able to continue to write. Keep those questions coming! JCW

Question: I have a terrible problem with wax buildup in my ears. Everyone says that I shouldn't use Q-tips, bobby pins or similar things to dig in my ears, but what can I do to get rid of the wax?

Answer: Earwax is referred

Ear Wax removal without injury

to by those of us in the medical professions as cerumen, but everyone knows what that brown "stuff" looks like. It is produced by specialized oil glands within the skin lining the outer segment of the ear canals. As the wax is produced, it slowly migrates outward. Under ideal conditions, as the wax migrates outward toward the opening of the ear canal, it dries and flakes away without ever producing a buildup.

Many people believe cerumen has no value. These folks may think it's an evolutionary oddity, like the appendix, that appears to serve no useful function for us humans. Well, this just isn't the case. Cerumen coats and waterproofs the outer portion of the ear canal. It also has antibacterial properties. Because of these qualities, its presence significantly reduces the risk of infection

within the ear canal — what we doctors call otitis externa or you may know as "swimmer's ear."

Some individuals have difficulty with their ear canals becoming blocked by wax, a condition we doctors call impacted cerumen (gosh, but we do love those important sounding terms!). This can occur because of a high rate of cerumen production or because it becomes hard and doesn't migrate

out of the canal. People of all ages can have either problem; however, children more often have an overproduction of wax and older individuals are more likely to have trouble with hard wax blocking their ears.

A blocked ear canal is a health concern for several reasons. The blockage can produce an annoying or uncomfortable sensation. Impacted cerumen also makes it more likely that small amounts

of water will be trapped within the ear canal, and thereby, cause irritation. One of the most common but subtle disorders is a decrease in hearing. A blocked ear canal produces the same degree of hearing loss as is produced by plugging your ear with your finger. Fortunately this, as opposed to other causes of hearing deficit, is easily corrected.

So, how should you get the wax out of your ears since you shouldn't "dig" in them with fingernails or objects? A spray of water from an "ear syringe" is the best choice. These simple and inexpensive devices are available at any drug store. A gentle stream of body temperature water should be directed down the ear canal. Usually six ounces or so will clean out most "blocked" ear canals. It may be necessary, if the wax is particularly hard and dry, to soften it overnight with

the application of a few drops of mineral oil or a specially formulated wax-softening product

before irrigation. You should see your family doctor or an ENT specialist if the blockage is not removed after two attempts, the second of which is preceded by an attempt to soften the wax.

And, I almost forgot an important point. You shouldn't use cotton-tipped applicators to clean inside your ear canals because there is some risk of irritating the skin there or of irritating the eardrum itself.

The most common complication, however, is that the applicator acts as a "ramrod" and pushes hardened bits of wax further into the ear, thereby converting it into a solid "chunk" that can't fall out on its own. Often this type of cerumen impaction can't be corrected without a doctor visit.

Postscript

Continued from p2

crawling up a wall near Billy Ray's Restaurant in downtown Prestonsburg, above where I park my car on the riverbank. The critter was good sized as wooly worms go, about 1-1/2 inches long. Each end was a rich gold color with faint alternating bands of black and reddish brown in the middle.

If I understand how to read worms, this one is predicting an uneven weather pattern with no prolonged periods of bad stuff.

That evening, I came across a smaller wooly worm while I was walking one of the dogs in Auxier. This one was about an inch long and had a solid band of black in between two gold ends. That means, apparently, that we will have steady bad weather for most of the winter.

Which will it be? Maybe it's best not to know for sure — just take it as it comes and enjoy.

Some days big dog Bubba gets distracted by other animals — two-legged and four — during our walks. He wants to get acquainted with every other dog and to chase every cat. And, he believes every person he sees ought to want to pet him, although most are instinctively afraid of him.

No matter how excited he gets, though, he doesn't interrupt my appreciation of the soothing riches we see as we walk past a couple of acres that Nature has been allowed to decorate. The flowers of autumn are truly the most beautiful of the year, even better than spring, to my mind.

The most beautiful are the asters, clear, crisp, vivid purple with orange-gold centers. They bloom on green stalks two to four feet high, rising above tiny, white and yellow daisies. They have waited, meekly, all season to dazzle, and they do.

The large yellow blossoms that look like black-eyed Susans, and may be, vie for the "most beautiful" title. They, too, tower over most of the other flowers and stretch out over the road, tapping us as we walk by. They seem to bob their heads and to grin at us.

We also pass delicate wisps of Queen Anne's lace and samples of Joe Pye weed and its apparent kin, ironweed, both illustrating the vast range of purple.

Our path is not a good one for those who suffer fall allergies, for the goldenrod is profuse. It waves its yellow brilliance and sprinkles its aggravating dust, showing how good and evil can flourish in one entity.

Where the soil is a little more moist grow clumps of a delicate-looking flower, whose blossom is a silky kind of bell that proves orange and red can work well together.

Most of us probably would not try to wear this array of colors at the same time, but here in this neglected spot, where the pavement is scarcely the width of a car, Nature is a daring and effective decorator.

Bubba, as am I, is a creature of habit. For much of the summer, we have walked this same road several evenings a week.

Often, good neighbors Jack and Judy Music — one or the other or both — have been sitting on the porch as Bubba and I have walked by. Generally, I would stop to talk across the fence, and Bubba would lie down beside the gate until the journey resumed.

Now the evening air has a distinct chill, and the neighbors have retreated inside. Still, Bubba veers toward the gate each day, ready to take a break at a neighborly oasis. We both miss our visits.

This, to both our minds, is the only downside of autumn.

Eyes

pening in our world of late - innocent lives claimed in New York, D.C., and Pennsylvania. Actually innocent lives are claimed everyday - by deranged individuals, drunken drivers, oppressive governments, famine and disease...and sometimes, by one's own hand.

It's been a harrowing week in our office. As you probably know by now, one of our co-workers reached a low point in her life this week and determined that she had nothing left to live for. Hopefully, she has awakened this morning with a new outlook. Hopefully, she has determined that as long as there is life, there is hope.

We Americans live in a very materialistic society. As a matter of fact, I received an e-mail just this morning from an old friend who happened to mention that he found himself from time to time pondering his own

"materialistic ways" since achieving "financial success" in his life. He mentioned that he sometimes found himself envying certain folks in his life that have much less than he in the way of material goods, but yet, lead far simpler and less complicated lives.

Brings to my mind something a college acquaintance once told me. This person was older than the average college student and was looked up to by those who were younger than he as somewhat of a sage, so to speak. The thing he told me was this: "You will find in life that you very often will have time, or you will have money, but you will very rarely ever have both."

And, if a choice must be made, which do you choose? And, what do you do when it seems that you have neither?

It would be nice if we lived in a perfect world, or if we could ever find

a way to somehow balance the inequity of the system.

If only every human inhabitant of this earth could have ample food, shelter, clothing, a quality education, meaningful work...peace of mind.

But that isn't the world in which we live, it isn't utopia, and it most likely never will be. But we can all do our own individual parts in making the world a better place to live. We can be courteous, we can offer help to those who are in need, we can smile more, we can strive to see the positive and to minimize the negative, we can be approachable, and we can care.

And, if my co-worker pauses to read this message, I hope that she knows that we do care, and that we are praying for her recovery.

As I said before, where there is life, there is - always - hope. And the message of hope is what pulls us all through and binds us, one to another.

Continued from p1

The Purple Hat

Beautiful Woman

Age 3: She looks at herself and sees a Queen.

Age 8: She looks at herself and sees Cinderella.

Age 15: She looks at herself and sees an Ugly Sister ("Mom, I can't go to school looking like this!").

Age 20: She looks at herself and sees "too fat/too thin, too short/too tall, too straight/too curly" — but decides she's going out anyway.

Age 30: She looks at herself and sees "too fat/too thin, too short/too tall, too straight/too curly" — but decides she doesn't have time to fix it so she's going out anyway.

Age 40: She looks at herself and sees "too fat/too thin, too short/too tall, too straight/too curly" — but says, "At least I am clean" and goes out anyway.

Age 50: She looks at herself and sees "I am" and goes wherever she wants to go.

Age 60: She looks at herself and reminds herself of all the people who can't even see themselves in the mirror anymore. Goes out and conquers the world.

Age 70: She looks at herself and sees Wisdom, Laughter and Ability - goes out and enjoys life.

Age 80: Doesn't bother to look. Just puts on a purple hat and goes out to have fun with the world.

Maybe we should all grab that purple hat a little bit earlier in life.

Healthy

soup that's simple, yet elegant? While baking butternut squash or steaming it in the microwave, saute a mixture of onions and celery. Place cooked squash and sauteed vegetables in a blender with low-fat milk and puree, in small batches if necessary. Season with lemon juice and a pinch each of allspice, cumin, salt and pepper.

When you don't have time to cook from scratch, jump-start your soup by using canned soup for a base. To a can of condensed tomato soup and a can of chicken broth, add a package of frozen spinach, a pinch each of basil, oregano and thyme. Simmer until spinach is tender, and add salt and pepper to taste. Top with grated low-fat cheese and serve. For a heartier version, toss in chopped cabbage, green pepper, zucchini, carrots, or potatoes, along with the spinach.

Get psyched for Halloween by stirring up some pumpkin soup. In a blender, combine a 15-ounce can of unsweetened pumpkin puree with one-third cup of peanut butter and two cups of chicken stock. Puree until smooth, transfer to a saucepan and simmer over medium heat about 15 minutes, until hot and creamy. Stir in one-fourth cup of green onions, reheat until bubbly, then serve.

This hearty soup makes use of many vegetables, with a handful of whole-grain oats for extra nutrition as well as heartiness.

Cabbage and Tomato Soup

1 Tbsp. canola oil

2 medium onions, chopped
1 medium carrot, grated
1 medium leek, white part only, chopped
1 head cabbage, quartered and sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch strips, about 6 cups
1 can (15 oz.) diced tomatoes, with liquid
4 cups vegetable stock or canned broth
1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats, or steel-cut type
1/2-1 tsp. dried thyme, as desired
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 bay leaf
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

In a large Dutch oven or saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion, carrot and leek, and stir to coat with the oil. Cover pot tightly, reduce heat to medium-low and cook 10 minutes. Mix in cabbage, cover pot and cook another 10 minutes, until cabbage is wilted.

Stir in tomatoes, stock, oatmeal, thyme, sugar and bay leaf. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook, uncovered, until oatmeal is cooked and cabbage is tender, about 20 minutes, if using rolled oats, (30 minutes for steel-cut oats).

Serve immediately. Store unused soup in refrigerator. Chilled soup will absorb liquid, so add more broth, as needed, when reheating.

Makes 6 servings.
Per serving: 141 calories, 4 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 25 g. car-

bohydrate, 6 g. protein, 7 g. dietary fiber, 795 mg. sodium.

Floyd County native making her name in Ashland



Samantha Dawn, daughter of Neil and Jennifer Martin of Printer, Ky., is making a name for herself in Ashland, Ky.

This past summer, Samantha entered, and was the only female who placed in the Nation's largest country talent search—True Value's Country Music Showdown.

Since then, Samantha has gone on and dazzled Ashland with her voice in various fairs and shows, including Catlettsburg's Labor Day, Poage's Landing Days in Ashland, Ribfest in Huntington, and entertaining at the Paramount Theatre.

Tune into W.M.D.J. to hear Samantha's first recorded original *Hill of Ky.* Come out this weekend, October 5, from 8:30-9:00 p.m., where Samantha will be performing at Apple Days in Paintsville, Ky.

Town

Continued from p1

successful, there are only two things to worry about—your health is either good, or you're sick.

And if your health is good, there's nothing to worry about. If you're sick, there are only two things to worry about. You're either going to get well, or you are going to die.

If you're going to get well, there is nothing to worry about; if you are not going to get well, there are only two things to worry about. You're either going to heaven, or you're not.

If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about; and if you are going to the other place, you'll be so doggone busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry.

October's Bright Blue Weather

BY HELEN HUNT JACKSON

O sun and skies and clouds of June,
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

When loud the bumble-bee makes haste,
Belated, thriftless vagrant,
And goldenrod is dying fast,
And lanes with grapes are fragrant;

When gentians roll their fringes tight
To save them for the morning,
And chestnuts fall from satin burrs
Without a sound of warning;

When on the ground red apples lie
In piles like jewels shining,
And redder still on old stone walls
Are leaves of woodbine twining;

When all the lovely wayside things
Their white-winged seeds are sowing,
And in the fields, still green and fair,
Late aftermaths are growing;

When springs run low, and on the brooks,
In idle golden freighting,
Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush
Of woods, for winter waiting;

When comrades seek sweet country haunts,
By twos and twos together,
And count like misers hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

O suns and skies and flowers of June,
Count all your boasts together,
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.

A compatible couple

A husband and wife were at a party chatting with some friends when the subject of marriage counseling came up.

"Oh, we'll never need that. My husband and I have a great relationship," the wife explained. "He was a communications major in college and I majored in theater arts."

He communicates real well and I just act like I'm listening."

American Heart Association
Lighting Heart Diseases and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper

Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

DEADLINES:

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

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



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

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 180 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business

- 310 - Business Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale
- 360 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics
- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

510 - Commercial

- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease *

Office Space

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

710 - Educational

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

785 - Professionals

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

800 - NOTICES

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

115-ATV's

'98 HONDA FOREMAN 400: Lots of extras. Asking \$4,000. 606-377-0469, after 6pm.*

120-Boats

HONDA FOURTRAX 200: \$400 or best offer. 889-9897.*
 PONTOON BOAT: 28', 70 HP. Docked at Dewey lake, dock slip paid til Jan. 2002. \$3,500, or best offer. 886-3173.*

130-Cars

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SL convertible with hardtop. REDUCED \$11,975. 606-886-7828.*

175-SUV's

'95 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4x4: V-6, auto., 110K miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,250. 859-498-5508.*

180-Trucks

1990 F-150 FORD with Larit pkg., loaded with options, new two-tone paint, blue on blue, 105,000 miles. Auto, new tires & center caps. Runs & looks like new. \$3,200. 886-8648.

1981 FORD F-150: 2 WD, needs some repair. Engine has 17,000 miles. \$1,000. Call W.T. Foley 874-8017, please call after 11am.

TWO-1983 FORD TRUCKS: 4 WD, F-150. One in good running condition, other for parts. 886-2288.*

1985 FULL-SIZE CHEVY PICKUP. \$1200. Call 285-3605.

Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506

EMPLOYMENT

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

210-Job Listings

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

HANDY MAN NEEDED: Must have own vehicle. 886-6857, after 8:30 p.m.

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Sales & Delivery Personnel. Top commission paid. Earning \$100 to \$300 a day. Serious inquiries only. If interested call 606-789-1458.*

MEDICAL SECRETARY POSITION AVAILABLE: Previous experience preferred. Call to apply, 606-886-0682.*

FAST GROWING COMPANY is taking applications for Manager Trainees, Assistant Managers, and Account Managers. Looking for motivated individuals willing to work hard and grow with our company. Apply in person at A-Plus Rent-to-Own in Paintsville beside K-Mart.*

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. 3 day/week. No experience needed, send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

LPN's AND PHYSICAL THERAPIST NEEDED at Prestonsburg Health Care Center. Full and part time positions are available. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. If interested please call 606-886-2378.*

FULL-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE for Dental Hygienist. please send your resume to: Attn: R.D.H. C/O W.K.J., P.O. Box 1201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

WAITRESSES, POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Day & Night. Apply in person at Hobert's Pizzeria 886-8118.*

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE in Pikeville has openings for Licensed Hair Stylists. Immediate clientele, guaranteed wages plus commission and much more!! Call Stephanie 432-6629.*

FINANCIAL

380-Services

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

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

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

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

460-Yard Sale

MOVING-IT-OUT SALE: Lots of household items, including furniture, kit. utensils, BR & LR items, winter wear (coats & sweaters) and other items too numerous to mention. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6, 10am-5pm. On Smith Farm near Allen on 1428. Look for signs. Phone: 874-2225.

LARGE 1ST YARD SALE & BAKE SALE: At Faith Freewill Baptist Church. On Rt. 1428, 2 miles from JWP entrance, 1/4 mile from Worldwide Equip. Rain or Shine! Oct. 4, 5, & 6.

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 6th. 1 mile up Abbott Cr. Kenmore dryer, clarinet \$20, Children & adult clothes, household items.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 6, 9am. 4th house on right, Ivy Cr. Rd., Ivel, KY. Exercise equipment, furniture, toys, clothes, etc..

Classifieds Work! Call Sandra Bunting 886-8506

480-Miscellaneous

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

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

KENNEL WITH DOG HOUSE: \$125. 886-3173.*

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!!

Arch Type Steel Buildings. Must Sell Remaining Factory Inventory. 20x24, 25x50. Financing Available. Save Thousands. Call Today 1-800-222-6335.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

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

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

HOUSE WITH LAND: 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.*

HOME FOR SALE: Downtown Prestonsburg. 2 BR, 1 BA, LR, DR, Kit., 1 car garage & partial basement on corner of Maple & Richmond. Call 606-886-3181 or 606-793-3181 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 BR house. Downtown P'burg. 886-6362.*

570-Mobile Homes

1994 16X80 NORRIS special ordered mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA. Asking \$22,500. Call after 6pm 886-0702.*

RENTALS

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

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

UNIQUE 1 BR FURNISHED APT: Near college. Ref. & sec. dep. required. 886-3565.

2 BR APT.: Also, 1 BR furnished or unfurnished. Located in town. No Pets! 886-8991.*

1, 2, OR 3 BR: 886-8366.*

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

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

FALL SPECIAL 1st. month rent FREE (with paid sec. dep.) 1 BR \$280 - 2 BR \$300

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039. Section-8 welcome! Expires: 10-31-01.

1 BR APT.: \$350 month, \$100 dep, includes util. 4 miles West of P'burg on Parkway. 886-6061, after 5 886-0480.

IN P'BURG: 2 BR T/house with W/D hookup, dep. req. \$425 mo. 886-9406.*

1 BR & 2 BR APTS: Near JWP & P'burg. Fur, clean, A/C, private good place. Utilities partially paid. 886-3941.

620-Storage/Office Space

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: North Lake Dr., P'burg. High track. 886-+8366.*

630-Houses

3 BR HOUSE: Family room & dining room, fenced in yard. At McDowell. 377-2869 or 377-0785.*

VERY CLEAN, NEW CARPET, 2 miles up Little Paint. 1 yr. lease required. \$450 month. + deposit & utilities. 886-3613 between 4 & 7 p.m.

3 BR HOUSE: 1 mile from swimming area, Jenny Wiley State Park. \$300 month + ref. req. 886-3313.

640-Land & Lots

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

TRAILER SPACE: On large farm, very private, util. gas, blacktop road, between P'burg and Paintsville. 886-3466.*

MOBILE HOME LOT: Between P'burg & Paintsville. Garage pickup fum., all util. available. 886-9007 or 889-9747.

650-Mobile Homes

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

14X76, 3 BR, 2 BA: Stove, ref., A/C, private lot, farm setting, 4 miles out of P'burg on Fitzpatrick Rd. \$350 mo. + Dep. + 1 yr. lease. 606-886-6219 or 281-538-4405.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Partial utilities paid, no pets. Call (606)886-3628.*

DOUBLEWIDE FOR RENT: Left Fork of Abbott. 886-9479 or 886-9076.

2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT: \$225 mo. 886-6061, after 5 886-0480.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 mile from swimming area, Jenny Wiley State Park. \$200 month + ref. req. 886-3313.

670-Comm. Property

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE on Mtn. Parkway 2-1/2 acres land, plenty of parking, will remodel to suit, reasonable rent. Also, store building in P'burg. 886-8366.*

SERVICES

705-Construction

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

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

LEGAL

ORDINANCE NO.12-2001

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, RELATING TO A TAX LEVY ON REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FRANCHISES, ALL FOR THE GENERAL

OPERATING EXPENSE PURPOSES OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in order to maintain a progressive and stable tax base for the city, finds it necessary to adopt the following Ordinance in order to provide funds for the general operative expense purpose of the City.

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

Section 1: The County assessment of property situated in the City of Prestonsburg, both real and personal, is hereby adopted.

Section 2: For the purposes of providing funds for the general operating expenses of the City of Prestonsburg for the fiscal year from July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002, and for each year thereafter, until this Ordinance is amended or enacted, the following taxes are levied.

(A) Upon all real estate within the City of Prestonsburg, not specifically exempted from taxation, situated within the City of Prestonsburg, of 0.2120 per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), of assessed value.

(B) A tax upon all tangible personal property and franchises not specifically exempted from taxation, a tax of 0.281 per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), of assessed value.

Section 3: A discount of two percent (2%) of the total amount of the tax bill is hereby allowed upon all tax bills paid prior to November 30th of each year.

Section 4: A penalty of six percent (6%) of the total amount of

the tax bills that are not paid on or prior to the thirty-first (31st) day of December of each year shall be imposed and collected.

Section 5: The City Clerk is hereby designated and authorized to collect the tax imposed herein.

Section 6: This Ordinance is passed pursuant to, in compliance with, and by virtue of the authority of the following constitutional and statutory provisions, to-wit:

Kentucky Constitution Section 157, 170 and 181; Kentucky Revised Statutes 92.160, 92.170, 92.330, 18.280, 132.010, 132.027, 132.385, 136.270, 136.280, and 142.020.

Section 7: Any word, phrase, section, or sub-section of this Ordinance declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unconstitutional, shall not affect the remainder of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 8: All ordinances, or any parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 9: This Ordinance shall become effective upon adoption and publication as required by law.

Adopted, this the 1st day of Oct., 2001.

Jerry Fannin, Mayor
 Attest:
 Peggy Bailey, City Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL

Notice is hereby given that Blackburn Land Company, P.O. Box 219, Stanville, Ky, 41659, has filed an application with The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill in the

flood plain area. The property is located adjacent to the east side of U.S. 23 and the north side of Mare Creek at Stanville, approximately 600 feet south of the intersection of the Mare Creek Road and U.S. 23, near the confluence of Mare Creek and the Levisa River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to:

Kentucky Division of Water Resources
 14 Reilly Road,
 Frankfort Office Park
 Frankfort, Ky.
 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Joey Bailey of Teaberry, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to repair damages to creek bank after flooding. The property is located at 16 W Tackett Drive, in Teaberry Ky. The stream is Big Mud Creek on Rt. 979. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone 564-3410.

NOTICE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Paintsville, Kentucky, a long term care facility, will accept residents and render services without distinction due to race, color national origin, handicapping condition or age. Patient referrals can be made at the facility at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky, or by phone. 606-789-5808.

Correspondents Needed

For The
 Floyd County Times
 in
 Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties

Apply in person, or send resumé to:
 The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

Advertising Sales & Marketing Representative

Enthusiastic, self-motivated, aggressive individual sought for outside sales position. The opportunity to earn unlimited compensation and a superior benefit package. You provide the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, the desire to succeed and reliable transportation.

Send complete resumé with references and salary expectations to:
 Attention: Publisher, The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Several Part-Time Positions Available

RN On-Call with opportunity to move to day shift.

Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.
 606-789-3841
 1520 Ky. Hwy. 1428
 Hager Hill, Ky. 41222

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 01-CI-00800

TERRY KINZER AND JERRY KINZER PLAINTIFFS VS. NATHAN OUSLEY HEIRS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF PENDING LEGAL ACTION

Notice is hereby given to the unknown heirs of Nathan Ousley; unknown heirs of Nannie Jane Pitts; unknown heirs of Allen Ousley; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Johnnie Ousley, deceased; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Johnnie Ousley, deceased; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Fred Ousley, deceased; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Fred Ousley,

deceased; unknown heirs of Tom Ousley; unknown heirs of Lucinda Ousley; unknown heirs of James Ousley; R.L. Pitts, address unknown; Herman Salmons, address unknown; Burford Salmons, address unknown; Raymond Salmons, address unknown; Mealie Goble, address unknown; Bill Jack Pitts, address unknown; Hemal Ousley, address unknown; Earl D. Ousley, address unknown; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Johnnie Ousley, deceased; Alex Ousley, address unknown; Russell Ousley, address unknown; William Joe Ousley, address unknown; Lola Bell Morris, address unknown; Ruby Shepherd, address unknown; unknown heirs and spouses of Robert Ousley, deceased; unknown heirs and spouses of unknown heirs of Fred Ousley, deceased; Marvyn Ousley, address unknown; Robert Ousley, address unknown; Harold Ousley, address unknown; Jobe Ousley, 111 Elm Wood, Walbridge, Ohio 43465; Pearl Gene Ousley, address unknown; Georgia Ethel Ousley, address unknown; Curtis Ousley, address unknown; Willard Ousley, address unknown; Lafferty, address unknown; Ousley, address

unknown; Nannie Ousley, address unknown; Billy Ray Hughes, address unknown; Bertha Ousley, widow of Henry Ousley, address unknown; Virginia A Ousley, address unknown; Mary Sue Ousley, address unknown; Varney Ousley, address unknown; Debra Lee Ousley, address unknown; Jim Paul Ousley, address unknown; Larry Ousley, address unknown; Lewis Ousley, address unknown; Silas Ousley, address unknown; Goldie Ousley, address unknown; Monroe Ousley, address unknown; Newt Ousley, address unknown; Emma Ousley, address unknown; Napier, address unknown; Sarah Lafferty, address unknown; Virgil Lafferty, address unknown; David L. Lafferty, address unknown; Tim Lafferty, address unknown; Gary Lafferty, address unknown; Dona Lafferty, address unknown; Eva Lafferty, address unknown; Curtis Lafferty, address unknown; Nancy Lafferty, address unknown; Julie Bell Lafferty, address unknown; Virgie Lafferty, address unknown; McKinley Lafferty, address unknown; James Lafferty, address unknown; Aster Lafferty, address unknown; Nannie Lafferty, address unknown; Lola Mae Lafferty, address unknown; Waneta K. Lafferty, address unknown; Susie Lafferty, address unknown; Bruce Lafferty, address unknown; Ronald Lafferty, address unknown; unknown spouses of the above named respondents; Eddie Lafferty, address unknown; Elizabeth Lafferty, address unknown; Snellville, Georgia, 30078; Anna Lafferty, 12269 Foundry Hill Road, Hanoverton, Ohio 44423; June Lafferty, 1 Second Street, Norwalk, Ohio 44857; Ethel Lafferty, 321 Plymouth Street, Plymouth, Ohio 44865; Maggie Lafferty, RD. 4, 4362 Willard West Road, Willard, Ohio 44890; Mary Alice Lafferty, 11 North West Street, Willard, Ohio 44890; Charles

Ousley, 270 Portage Path, Willard, Ohio 44890; Frank Ousley, 44 U.S. 224 W, Willard, Ohio 44890; Josie Ousley, 100 State Street, Springboro, Ohio 45066; Gypsie Ousley, 10450 Chautauqua Road, Miamisburg, Ohio 45342; Emma Lou England, 1433 Wyoming Street, Dayton Ohio 45410-2203; Lonzo Ousley, 4721 Derwest Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45431; Leander Miller, 11836 Beaver Pike, Jackson, Ohio 45640; Eula Pitts, 7614 Magnolia Avenue, Hamond, Indiana 46324; Edith Houchins, 4857 Shady Hill Lane, Kettering Ohio, 45429; Alice Mae Ousley, 5007 S. Street Road 13, Pierceton, Indiana 46562; Julia Ousley, Pierceton, Indiana 46562; Mexico Pitts, 201 East Center Street, Sidney, Indiana 46566; Curtis Pitts, 16578 West 1st Road, Walkerton, Indiana 46574-9660; Dora M. Ousley, P.O. 134, LaGrange, Indiana 46761; Roger Ousley, c/o Dora Ousley, 518 N. Canal Street, LaGrange, Indiana 46761; Warren Ousley Jr., N 700 East, Rochester, Indiana 46975; Bennie Ousley Sr., c/o Warren Ousley, Route 2, Box 225, Rochester, Indiana 46975; Mary Nancy Ousley, RR 2, Box 184, Silver Lake, Indiana 46982; Ella Bentley, 3355 Grange Hall Road, Corydon, Indiana 47112; Walter Branham, 3012 Charlotte, Jackson, Michigan 49202; Danie Columbus Branham, 7919 Seymour Road, Grass Lake Michigan 49240; Oscar Ousley, Box 95, Munnith Michigan 49259; Willie David Branham, 330 Teft Road, Spring Arbor, Michigan 49283-9716; Robert Anson Branham, 11077 Crawford Lake Trail, Cedar Springs, Michigan 49319; Clara Juanita Schultz, 5000 Tracy Court, Sacramento, California 95842-3139; Polly Barnett, address unknown; Bonnie Lou Thompson, address unknown; H-H Farm Equipment Inc., address unknown; Leavi Ousley, address unknown; Jessie Ousley, address unknown;

Renee Miller, address unknown; Tim Ousley, address unknown; Kenneth Stockeridge, address unknown; Tom Ousley Jr., address unknown; Mima F. Ousley, address unknown; Frances Ousley, address unknown; Zella Hall, address unknown; Sanford Andrew Baca, address unknown; and any and all other persons or parties who may be claiming or may have an interest in and to property located on Spurlock Fork of Middle and Ousley Branch of Beaver Creek, Kentucky, the herein described property which is the subject to the Complaint in the Floyd Circuit Court, styled Terry Kinzer, et al. v. Nathan Ousley heirs, et al., Division No. II, C.A. No. 01-CI-00800.

Any and all person or parties who are believed to have an interest in the above said properties are hereby directed to contact the warning order attorney, Janie C. McKenzie-Wells, at P.O. Box 606, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; telephone number 606-886-8004.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 01-CI-00710

INEZ DEPOSIT BANK PLAINTIFF VS. PATRICK BURUS, BRENDA BURUS, His Wife, and CLOYD OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 27th of August, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of One Hundred Thirty-Seven Thousand, Three Hundred Forty-Six and Twenty-Nine Cents (\$137,346.29), together with interest, costs and fees, to determine the divisibility of said property, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the

new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 18th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following real property located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1

BEGINNING at the branch at the Hale & Johnnie Helton line; thence running up the branch with same to the first gate above the residence near a poplar tree; thence up the hill to a poplar tree and thence on with the center of the point to the top of the hill to the Harmison Slone line; thence with the top of the hill and the Harmison Slone line to the Jim Hale line; thence down the hill with the Jim Hale line to the branch; thence down the branch with the same to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2

BEGINNING at the branch at a small locust near the gate; thence running north a straight line to the top of the high rocks; thence running the ridge to a large chestnut oak with three forks with three marks; thence around the ridge to a buckeye; thence with Jasper Slone, s line to the twin rocks; thence to the cross fence down the point to a poplar; thence a straight line from the polar a straight line to the upper end of the bottom; thence across the road running with the branch to the beginning.

TRACT NO. 3

BEGINNING at the branch at the Johnnie Helton line; thence running up with the branch to the first gate above the residence; near a poplar tree; thence running from a gate to a poplar tree, and thence up the point with the fence to the top of the hill to Harmison Slone, s land; thence running around the ridge to the Osie Hicks line; thence around the ridge to cross fence with Bill Webb, s line; thence down the point with Bill Webb, s line to a poplar tree; thence a straight line to gate post at upper end of bottom; thence with the branch to a small locust; thence up the point with Bill Webb, s line to the top of the ridge; thence east with Joe Hicks line running with Johnnie Helton, s line

to the bottom, at the place of beginning.

TRACT NO. 4

BEGINNING on line of Henry Hicks at Sam Hale Branch running down the branch to the mouth of Myrtle Helton, s Branch; thence running up the Myrtle Helton Branch to a big black walnut tree at the upper end of the bottom; thence a straight line to the top of the point; thence back down the point to the place of beginning.

There is excepted from Tract No. 1 hereinabove and not conveyed herein that property previously conveyed to Conley C. Smith and Ollie M. Smith, dated March 30, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 375, Page 498, Floyd County Clerk, s Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Patrick Burus and Brenda Burus, his wife, by deed from E m m a l e n e Ackerman, et al, deed dated March 14, 2000, of record in Deed Book 445, Page 285.

There is also excepted from the above described property the following described tract:

Beginning at a point in center of Myrtle Helton Branch witnessed by a 16" sycamore tree; thence leaving said branch with the wire fence line of Conley Smith to a T-bar in said fence line; thence S 41 degrees 11' 40" E 29.95' to a 5/8" rebar; thence N 88 degrees 30' 52" W 728.09' to a point on ridge; thence N 47 degrees 03' 32" E 68.38' to a 30" black oak; thence N 47 degrees 58' 19" E 35.99' to a 12" pine w/fence; thence N 53 degrees 50' 50" E 92.09 to a 10" scaly bark history; thence N 57 degrees 52' 26" E 44.84' to an iron pin; thence S 85 degrees 20' 13" e 36.65' to a double scaly bark hickory with fence; thence N 87 degrees 36' 20" E 64.83' to a 24" white oak w/fence; thence n 74 degrees 03' 11" e 43.19' to an iron pin; thence N 59 degrees 30' 08" E 34.73 to a 14" walnut w/fence; thence n 56 degrees 01' 09" E 59.64 to a 12" buckeye with fence; thence 52 degrees 16' 31" E 61.35 to a fence post; thence N 51 degrees 40' 10" E 113.22' to a fence post; thence N 58 degrees 35' 08" e 28.0 to an iron pin at the base of 8" walnut; thence in a northeasterly direction to the center of Myrtle Helton Branch; thence following the center of said branch to the point of beginning. Containing approximately three (3) acres, more or less.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Statement of Qualifications For Engineering Services

The Southern Water & Sewer District is accepting Statements of Qualifications for planning and engineering services required to design and oversee construction of a water line extension project to serve the Right Beaver area of Knott County, from Wayland in Floyd County, down KY Route 7, to the Letcher County line.

The services required include, but are not necessarily limited to:

- Preparing estimates for the planning of the project and submission of grant and loan applications,
- Engineering design, including preparation of appropriate specifications and construction drawings as well as submittal to state agencies,
- Advertising and bidding of construction services,
- General construction related services

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd

County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
HON. JOHN TRIPLETT
P.O. Box 2128
Inez, KY 41224
606/298-5140
WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Statement of Qualifications For Engineering Services

The operation is located approximately 4.7 miles southwest of Honaker in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 5.5 mile southwest of the junction of KY 2030 and KY 1426, and is located 0.01 miles south of Wolfpen Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS Quadrangle map at Latitude 37°30'11" and Longitude 82°45'30".

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

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Upon and on this date, after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Billy J. Johnson
P.O. Box 97
Bypro KY. 41612

Statements of Qualifications will be evaluated based on written material and will be considered, by a committee established by Southern Water & Sewer District, to be considered, four (4) copies of the responses must be postmarked

by October 19, 2001. Responses should be sent to **SOUTHERN WATER & SEWER DISTRICT c/o Bob Meyer, 245 KY RT 680, Box 610, McDowell, Kentucky 41647.** All responses must be sealed and should be clearly marked "Right Beaver Water Line Project." The District reserves the right to reject any or all responses.

The District will adhere to the provisions of Title VI (of the Civil Rights Act of 1964), Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Executive Order 11246, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 Handicapped and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975.

No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this project on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex or age.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5351-Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, KY 41501, intends to revise permit No. 836-5351 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Lock Leasing Mining Co., Inc., PO Box 39, Banner KY 41603. The new operator will be Gun Hill Coal Company, Inc., 2328 KY Route 1750, East Point, KY 41216.

The operation is located approximately 4.7 miles southwest of Honaker in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 5.5 mile southwest of the junction of KY 2030 and KY 1426, and is located 0.01 miles south of Wolfpen Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS Quadrangle map at Latitude 37°30'11" and Longitude 82°45'30".

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

STONING

STONING WAS THE ORDINARY MODE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT PRESCRIBED BY HEBREW LAW. THIS ANCIENT METHOD WAS NOT CONFINED TO THE HEBREWS BUT WAS USED BY THE MACEDONIANS AND PERSIANS ALSO. THE PRISONER WAS TAKEN TO THE EDGE OF THE CITY. WITNESSES PLACED THEIR HANDS ON HIS HEAD IN TOKEN OF THE GUILT RESTING ON HIM. THE CALPRIT WAS THROWN TO THE GROUND FROM A SCAFFOLD ABOUT TEN FEET HIGH BY THE FIRST WITNESS, THE FIRST STONE, CAST BY THE SECOND WITNESS, ON THE CHEST OVER THE HEART. IF IT FAILED TO CAUSE DEATH, THE BYSTANDERS COMPLETED THE EXECUTION. THERE WAS NO REPRIEVE TO THIS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

NON OIS, THOU BLASPHEMING SON OF BELIAL!

JOHN LEHTI

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lonie Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stone, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slack Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fish, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Oom Park: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egpt. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Piro, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Gretzel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Bannan's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Burnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancaster Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blevin, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crap, Minister; home phone 285-3385.
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Hamon, Director; Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2378.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist: Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister; and Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farris, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.
Trinkle Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Service 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville: Worship Service, 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrar, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Motary, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Harkworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherrill Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Bankership, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hagler Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meede, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater, Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, H Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Pastor.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Parisville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (800 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bertrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxler United Methodist, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamster, Minister.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neesley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pecoskido, Minister.
Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Rayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Westbury: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Paxon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Est. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlin, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 650, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6932.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevers, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Sunday Service, 5:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preshood Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House - telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Gilgibay, Bishop.

OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor; 886-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lawrence LaBury, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cooley, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hartzelstein, Minister.
Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun, morning 10:00 a.m., Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Manns, Pastor.

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