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## Willis leads Blackcats to victory

— Section B  
briefs

### Sheriff to give away gun locks

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department will be visiting McDowell and Betsy Layne grade schools as a part of Lt. Gov. Steve Henry's Project HomeSafe.

Sheriff Blackburn and members of the sheriff's office will be distributing gun locks at these locations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

A total of 400 locks will be given out, divided between the two locations, said Blackburn.

The project and consequent gun lock distribution are all part of a campaign to make homes more safe for gun owners by providing families with locks to ensure the safety of their children and themselves.

For more information about distribution times and locations or for more information about Project HomeSafe contact the sheriff's office at 886-6171.

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#### 2 DAY FORECAST

##### Today



Partly sunny

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##### Tomorrow



Partly sunny

High: 72 • Low: 52

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photo by Sheldon Compton

Members of the Prestonsburg Finance and Revenue Committee and mayor Jerry Fannin reviewed bid proposals from three area banks Monday evening before coming to a decision to recommend an offer for consolidation on recent loans.



## Prestonsburg looks to consolidation for funding

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg Finance and Revenue Committee gathered again Monday evening to receive bid proposals from area banks in hopes of consolidating the city loans.

A consolidation would find the city climbing their way out of debt within the

next five years, according to committee members, but the bids received last month had not been adjusted to reflect the recent decline in the nation's economy as suffered due to the September attacks in New York and Washington, so a call for rebids was approved.

Bid proposals during the committee's

(See BID, page two)

## Mayor issues prayer proclamation, seeks support

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER



The nation has been in a state of confusion since the September attacks on New York and Washington, waiting with bated breath for the latest development, counting the number of dead and

those still mourning, and offering prayers.

America has been overwhelmed with prayer since September 11, as communities gather and join with our

(See MAYOR, page three)

## Brewer pleads guilty to animal cruelty charges

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

Just days before his trial was set to be heard in Floyd District Court, a Morrow, Ohio native pled guilty for alleged misconduct which led to the July death of a ThunderRidge harness racing horse.

Jason Brewer, 23, charged with second degree cruelty to animals for the death of harness racing horse Dark Skies, consented to an agreed order with the county attorney's office last week.

The trial was originally set to be heard yesterday.

In return of his guilty plea, District Judge Eric Hall sentenced Brewer to 120 days in the county jail, a two year probated sentence

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## Vets still unhappy...

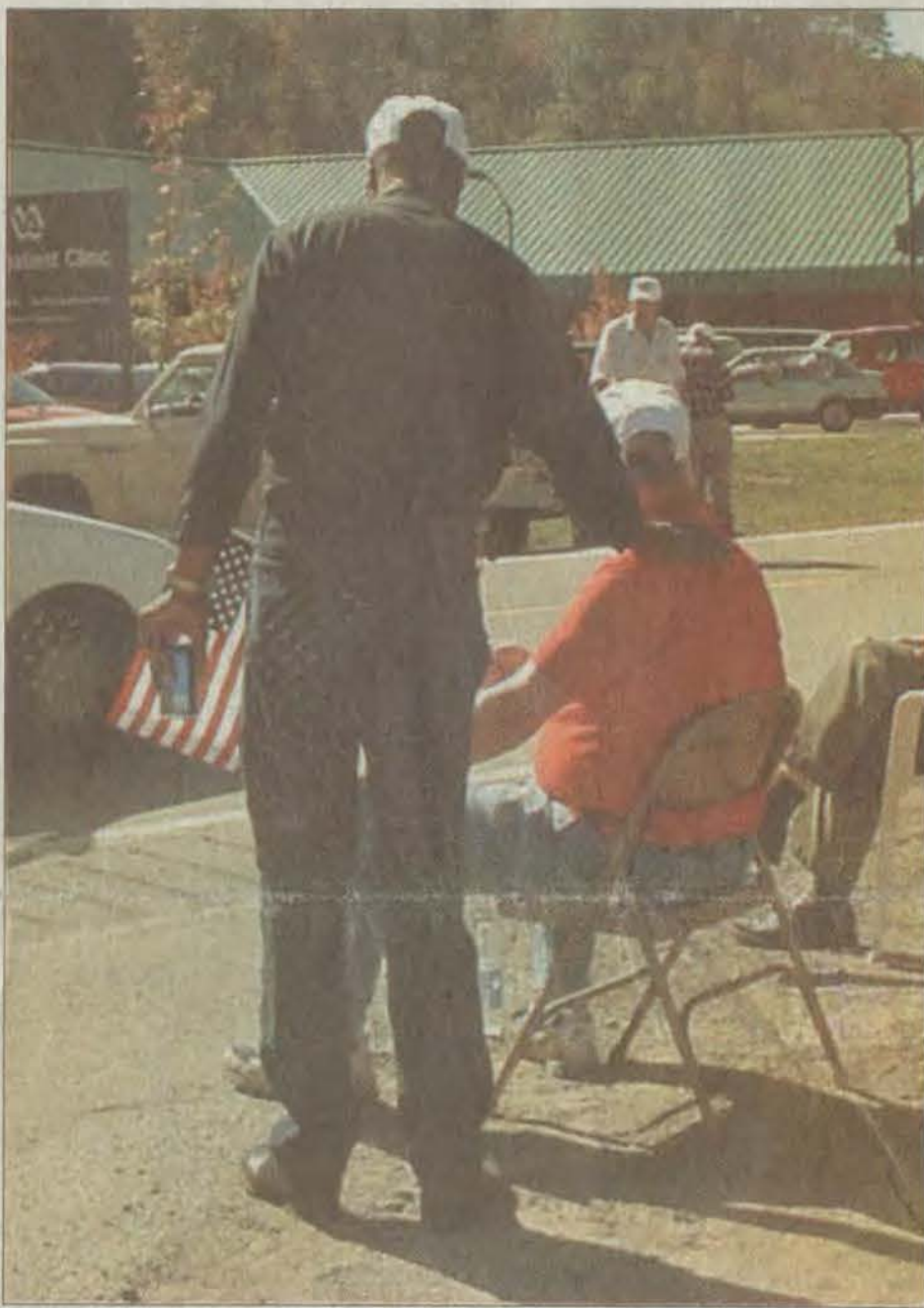


photo by Mary Music  
James Butler, disabled Vietnam veteran from Wheelwright, comforted a local veteran during the rally yesterday in front of the Prestonsburg V.A. Medical Clinic.

## Vets picket a second time after dismissal of doctors

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

The dismissal of two American Veteran doctors brought area veterans, armed with American flags and strong opinions, to rally outside the VA Clinic in Prestonsburg yesterday.

The demonstration, organized by the Veterans coalition for Quality Healthcare, included veterans involved in various other organizations, such as the American

Vets (AmVets), the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Marine Corp League, and the American Legion.

The rally resembled a sight seen by motorists in June when many of the same veterans displayed their grievances about the dismissal Hershhal Joseph, Volunteer Service officer, and rumors regarding the possible dismissal of two American doc-

(See VETS, page two)

## Reaping the rewards of justice

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

One Floyd County School reaped the rewards of a recent drug conviction and were given seized growing lights by the Floyd County's Sheriff's Department Monday afternoon.

Faculty and students at South Floyd High School gathered to meet sheriff

John K. Blackburn as he and Lt. Ricky Thornberry arrived just below the school at the newly completed Aquaponics facility.

Accompanied by South Floyd principal Henry Webb and school coordinator Dan Collins, science teacher James Staggs accepted the grow light with his

(See JUSTICE, page six)



photo by Sheldon Compton

South Floyd High School science teacher, James Staggs, looks over the grow light presented to his class by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department on Monday. The grow light, one of several pieces of evidence seized by the sheriff's department during a drug raid earlier this year, will serve a much needed purpose in the school's new aquaponics facility.

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### Vets

tors who also volunteered at the clinic.

Those involved in the demonstration yesterday were shouting a similar tone, urging clinic authorities, once again, to reinstate Joseph. Holding their flags and signs, they also voiced their disapproval of the dismissal of those two American doctors, Ronald F. Mann and Dr. Fannin, who operate the Best Practice Family Clinic in Pikeville.

Both doctors, who work part time at the clinic, received a notice that their services would no longer be needed after October 12. Both doctors were replaced by one full time physician, Dr. Iskander.

"Every letterhead that you see come out of here, it says 'We offer quality healthcare to veterans,'" said demonstrator James Butler, Wheelwright. "Then why are they taking away our doctors and why don't they give us the things we need?"

But these aren't the only reasons area veterans decided to rally yesterday. According to Mann, the recent dismissals at the clinic were only the "straw that broke the camel's back" in regard to problems at the clinic.

"The real problem may be a lot deeper than whether I am working there or whether Dr. Fannin is working there," said Mann. "I think the problem is that veterans in eastern

Kentucky are becoming aware of the lack of services available at the clinic...it was the straw that broke the camel's back when these vets-when Hersh and Fannin were relieved from their duties."

"The whole VA structure of the clinic became kind of dismembered when Hersh was relieved of his duties," continued Mann. "He helped bring the clinic staff and the system there to a high level of professionalism. It disappeared further when Dr. Fannin was dismissed."

According to Joseph, a life-long member of the Veterans Coalition for Quality Healthcare, veterans also seek longer hours at the clinic. At least 50 percent of veterans in eligible counties aren't able to be seen at the clinic, says Joseph, because they work past 4:30 p.m.

Other problems indicated by the veterans was the lack of medications available at the clinic, "rudeness" or "callousness" displayed by clinic employees toward veterans, and the need for a local x-ray machine at the clinic.

Although opinions were strong outside the clinic doors, business was usual on the inside of the building.

Dr. Jeffrey Breaux, Huntington, acting as Supervising Physician for the clinic, seemed optimistic about

the entire situation.

Breaux said that the three most important concerns of the clinic were quality care given to each patient, the importance that each patient is seen "on time", and making medical care as efficient as possible for those patients.

Breaux said he offered full time positions to both Fannin and Mann. Both refused, as they are involved with their clinic in Pikeville.

Having full time doctors at the clinic, said Breaux, adds to the efficiency of the clinic.

"We have 3 thousand patients here," said Breaux, "and we have a very select group of patients that are complaining."

Breaux also explained that the need for patient x rays is not significant enough to warrant the purchase of x ray equipment or personnel.

Several months ago, Breaux said a survey team visited the clinic to examine some of the complaints from area veterans.

"We've looked at issues concerning everyone-people talking down to people-very broad complaints...The totality of it is that it has to be fair. We can say 'this is our concern,' but sometimes sensitivities and demeanors keep us from being objective."

Breaux said that he believed the demonstration is a result of political and personal issues.

"I believe people in the coal-

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tion are very serious, dedicated people who want the best," said Breaux, "but sometimes it's hard to get the whole picture...still, you know, we want to make it work for everyone, and we're trying to find ways to do that."

Breaux explained that the clinic would grow and become better in the near future, especially with the additional cooperation of the School of Osteopathic Medicine at Pikeville College to begin residential training.

Both Mann and Fannin said that they will offer free medical care to veterans beginning next month at their Pikeville Clinic.

"Here it's very sad that we are here-there's a war going on," said Mann. "and you and I are fighting for veteran rights. One of the most logical things of the problem is that two of the key people running the show, Dr. Breaux and David Pennington, are not veterans. To them, it's a job and their interest in the VA is getting getting a bigger check or promotion."

"We can get better service over there if they wanted to give us better service," said Earl D. Ousley, American veteran, former educator and Transportation Director for Floyd County Schools. "It's tax payer's money that's being used over there-why can't they give tax payers what they are paying for?"

### Bid

last meeting were from BB&T, First Commonwealth Bank and Citizen's National Bank, with the lowest proposal resting at a loan consolidation with a 4.99 percent interest rate.

The new batch of proposals included the same banks, all of which cast rebids with the appropriate adjustments.

However, one bank, BB&T, failed to meet one of the committee's specific criteria, including in their bid a prepayment penalty which members had

made clear was an undesirable detail in their search for loan consolidation.

Once the field was brought down to two remaining bids, First Commonwealth Bank, with a proposal which included a 4.79 percent interest rate setting appropriately on a five year fixed rate, and Citizen's National Bank, with a proposed 4.75 percent interest rate for five years, the choice was narrowed.

Excluding himself from voting to approve a bid for presentation to council later that evening, committee chairman Robert Allen, remained involved in discussion although an employee of the First Commonwealth Bank.

In the end, however, the decision to approve a bid proposal from Citizen's National Bank won the favor of the committee, as committee member Hansel Cooley pushed the bid while citing the fact that the bank stipulated a "no closing cost" option in their proposal, a detail the committee had been seeking.

The recommendation was sent to council just after the 5 p.m. meeting, where it was unanimously approved, with the standing stipulation that no closing costs be included and an added remark that, although Citizen's offered a 10 year fixed rate as well as the original five year fixed rate, the city would be

better served to be able to pay off the \$650,000 loan in five years.

Of the \$650,000, Archer Park will see \$100,000 adjusted for new lightning and some work to be done on the baseball fields and tennis courts, improvements the city had agreed to continue in good faith once StoneCrest golf course was initiated.

The loan will be set up for a monthly repayment plan, according to an agreement between committee members Monday night, with the standing logic that this method has worked most effectively in the past.

The city had been paying approximately \$9,000 each month toward loan consolidation, and will now find themselves paying, according to calculations during Monday night's meeting, approximately \$12,000, an increased amount, but well worth the prospect of seeing the city debt free in years to come, said Allen.

"We can afford to do this," said Allen. "We definitely need to get these things done."

Committee member Thomas Hereford, although in agreement with the decision, expressed concern for moneys that could be lost toward StoneCrest, a rising tourist attraction for the city, and recently an important source of city revenue.

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"This will not jeopardize money to be received for the golf course," Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin explained. "We will continue to look for additional funding for the ball fields on the hill (StoneCrest)."

The city currently has approximately \$1 million in CD's in various area banks toward development of StoneCrest, and would not be inclined to use moneys obtained for other city projects toward those efforts, said Fannin.

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### Plead

dence which named the three other individuals, Kelly Vandine, 33, Auxier; Deborah Thornsburg, 34, Wheelwright; and Beatrice K. Hall, aka Beatrice Murphy, aka Beatrice Breeding, 27, Ohio; for alleged criminal behavior involving the same investigation.

All three individuals were indicted by the grand jury on May 8 and face pre-trials today in circuit court.

Vandine was indicted for two counts of theft by deception, class D felonies, for unlawfully obtaining property from the Big Sandy Community Action Agency between January, 1996 through December, 1999 and July, 1999 through September, 1999.

Thornsburg was indicted for

theft by deception for unlawful activities against the Big Sandy Community Action Program between July 1999 and October 2000.

Hall, aka Murphy, aka Breeding was indicted for three counts of welfare fraud by failing to report changes in factors affecting her eligibility for food stamp benefits in September, 1995; January, 1996 through October, 1996; and July 1999.

During an interview on Monday, Commonwealth Attorney Brent Turner said he expected the other individuals suspected to be part of this investigation to also plead guilty during their pretrial hearings in Floyd Circuit Court.

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**Brewer**

during which time he is to have no further violations of the law.

In addition, Brewer was also ordered by Judge Hall to pay court costs and to donate \$500 to the Floyd County Humane Society.

Brewer accepted a one year suspension from training and a six month suspension from riding in September, 2000 after allegedly mistreating Dark Skies by whipping the horse in an "excessive and brutal manner," the Kentucky Racing Commission Judge said.

The horse later died after being subjected to "cruel or injurious" mistreatment by Brewer, according to the citation filed in March, which alleged that he "intentionally" exposed the horse to maltreatment by "failing to provide adequate water and by beating the horse."

But Brewer's attorney, Greg Stumbo, who was hired by the horse's owner, Harla Renae

Conn, said that the circumstances surrounding the death of Dark Skies were not a direct result of cruel or abusive treatment by Brewer.

With no autopsy to substantiate efficient evidence as to the alleged mistreatment of the horse, more specifically, the allegations that Brewer beat or failed to provide adequate water for the horse, Stumbo said that the cruelty to animal charge alleged against Brewer was "unusual" and "subjective."

"I thought that there was a lot of misunderstanding in that case," said Stumbo. "He didn't kill that horse. You can't beat a horse to death — horses are huge animals..."

Stumbo said that Brewer consented to the agreed order because he wanted to get the charges "behind him" and "get his license back," and offering a plea was "easier than going to trial."

Stumbo also affirmed that both he and Brewer felt the "commonwealth was fair" in the stipulations of the agreed judgment and that making a donation to the Floyd County Humane Society was a "good way to resolve the issue."

The possibility of out-of court agreement was implied by County Attorney Keith Bartley in July when he responded to a letter sent to his office by PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

In the letter, members of PETA asked Bartley to prosecute the case "most vigorously" and pursue the maximum penalty allowable by law for Brewer, noting that Brewer should be "barred from owning, harboring or having contact with animals."

Although Bartley concurred with PETA's desire for the maximum penalty in July, his response highlighted the fact that, without an autopsy report, there wouldn't

be enough evidence in the case to convince a jury of Brewer's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

That fact, coupled with the reality that the owners of the horse paid for Brewer's defense, would add to the difficulty in prosecuting the case, said Bartley.

"Giving him 120 days in jail is a good thing," said Amy Rhode, PETA case worker, "but it is pretty much worthless if it's been suspended. I don't think this is really much of a punishment. If someone is in the business of putting animals to death, we would like it if he is prohibited some way from the business... We were hoping that it would be more specific as to what he's done — having to pay \$500 to the humane society is good, but it's certainly not going to prevent him from pushing an animal to his death... It doesn't prevent him from doing this to another animal."

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photo submitted

In a warm up go-kart race behind the Red Light Diner Tuesday evening, spectators watched Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn finish with a first place finish. The go-kart races will continue throughout the Jenny Wiley Festival held in Prestonsburg this week.

**Mayor**

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president and other national figures in prayer, but this unity in faith has left some even more confused.

Kimberly Garret, a freshman at Prestonsburg High School, begs what many have found to be an interesting question.

Garrett, who responded to a recent school assignment to come up with ways to assist in the nation's time of need, submitted a question that has been fought over for decades.

Why can't we pray in school? Citing President Bush's declaration of September 14 as a national day of prayer and remembrance in a recent letter to the Times, Garrett stressed that Floyd County students were not allowed to pray before the moment of silence during the school day.

"Not having a prayer service is unwise and regrettable," Garrett wrote. "Most people turn to religion in times of despair and sorrow... Many think this would draw too much attention to the attacks, but prayer is a method of coping."

Hearing of the letter, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, feeling that the issue needed addressed, issued a proclamation during Monday evening's regularly scheduled city council meeting.

With a newly posted list of the ten commandments on the wall behind him, Fannin entered the proclamation which designated October 8 until December 31, 2001 as a time for prayer.

Included in the proclamation was a call to all schools, businesses and government agencies to pray for the rescue workers, armed forces and government leaders during the next several months.

"It just doesn't make sense that the kids in school wouldn't be allowed to pray when they look on television and see their president leading a national prayer," said Fannin. "It was upsetting for them, and I feel strongly that this is something worth paying attention to."

Garrett's letter does not ask that prayer be brought back into the school system indefinitely, which has been the argument posted by most church and state

protesters, but rather Garrett has asked a time to pray during school hours on a temporary basis in light of the tragedy suffered by the nation.

Fannin's proclamation Monday also set a deadline for the prayer request, ending with the 2001 calendar year.

"I'm asking everyone to write their public officials," said Fannin after reading the proclamation. "Write your elected officials and request that prayer be put back into public school."

However, this request presents a clear problem for the long standing, if locally unpopular, division of church and state, a legal aspect of the request which Fannin feels is overlooking the importance of what could be an opportunity to regain a national viewpoint on religion.

"All across the nation people are saying, 'God bless America' and putting bumper stickers on their cars saying 'God bless America,'" said Fannin. "How can we expect God to bless America when we won't stand up for Him?"

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Worth Repeating ...

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Amendment I

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## Our View

### No guns for airline pilots

The job of an airline pilot should be to fly the plane safely, not police it. Giving pilots sidearms to protect the crew and passengers from hijackers, as the Air Line Pilots Association has recommended, carries the potential of making a bad situation even worse, especially in the pressurized, confined space of a commercial jet loaded with civilians and flying at high speed. Even with the benefit of a proposed gun training course, pilots are not professional law enforcement officers, unlike federal sky marshals, who are carefully schooled to deal with emergency situations such as hijackings.

Putting guns in the hands of pilots also raises the risk that the bad guys can get access to the weapons. The guns reportedly would use a special type of ammunition, frangible bullets, that wouldn't penetrate the fuselage or break the windows. But firing any type of projectile in a pressurized cabin is still a hazardous business.

It's also a bad idea to provide stun guns for flight attendants. The stun guns could be taken by hijackers and used on the attendants, passengers or other members of the crew, including pilots.

The smart and safe approach, as we have said before, is to do a far better job of securing both the pilots and the cockpit by installing armored doors with locks that can be opened only from the cockpit side. And what better time to improve cockpit security than now with so many planes already idled because of the sharp reduction in flights? The head of the pilots' union says such doors aren't available yet, but surely something can be done in the meantime to make cockpits more secure.

Federal lawmakers also need to move with emergency speed to increase dramatically the number of plainclothes sky marshals on commercial jetliners and, in the meantime, supplement that force with other federal law enforcement officers. Yes, they do carry guns. But they have gone through rigorous, comprehensive training — and because they pose as passengers, the bad guys don't know who is carrying a gun.

— The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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## Mary's Musings

### 168 hours

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

"Nothing passes so swiftly and silently as time..." Francesco Tetrarch

It is considered to be one of humanity's most sadistic enemies. Time plays the beat of a never ending circle, one that orchestrates the limits of our desires as well as our needs.

We have all, at one point in our lives, cursed the boundaries of time. Day bleeds into night, night bleeds into day, into weeks, into years; and suddenly you realize that your time has faded into the shadows of the things you felt were important in your life.

In today's hectic society, it is easy to lose sight of the importance of time. We look at time blindly, as if it is only a hindrance that keeps us from hanging out with the kids or watching our favorite program on television.

Often, we regret that our time isn't spent more wisely, but how can you fix it, you ask, when you don't have the time.

What seems so ironic about time is that it is the only condition of human life where we are all exactly equal. We may not all live to be a ripe old age, but we all do have the

same amount of time in each day, each week, each year.

Yet, to us, time is a mystery. We really don't know how long we have in this old world. Death could come today, or tomorrow, or months from now, or even years from now. We aren't blessed to know our end, only that we will end eventually.

Those who were killed September 11, didn't wake up knowing that their time had expired, nor do those who stand near the rubble in Afghanistan, where American and British forces now send their judgment of time.

How often in your life have you yearned for more time — another hour, another day? If you were privileged to know the day of your death, would you spend your life differently? Would your job be as important? Your hobby? Your anger? Your tears?

By the constraints of time, we often sacrifice those things that are dearest to us. Time with family. Time with friends. Time with God. When it's all said and done, these are the sacrifices we often regret.

But these things aren't all the characteristics of time. It's all in how you look at life, really.

Although time presents himself as a

restriction, burden or limitation to our lives, he also bleeds irony. Time is, in several ways, a blessing in disguise.

Pain fades in time. If it were not so, we all would have died in our misery years ago. The shadow of sadness that lingers following the death of a loved one dissipates with time, as does the physical pain that accompanies an injury or accident.

With time, we find maturity and growth, elements that bring us understanding, even if we don't fully understand the measure of time.

Time gives us a place to start. Without time, we wouldn't remember where we began, nor would we foresee what glories the future may hold. Would tomorrow still exist if there were no

time? Time can bring us happiness. You can find love or joy in time. Most importantly, time gives us the chance to realize mistakes we've made, and the opportunity to fix them.

Yes, it's true. Time is indeed a nuisance in our lives. It makes us old, brings us forgetfulness and shares with us its regrets. But, fortunately, it isn't only that.

After all, music is made to the beat of time.



MARYMUSIC

## Letters

### Prayer should be allowed in school

Questions are left in our minds as we face the tragic aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C. Our community is now trying to heal these open wounds with candlelight services, displays of American flags and church memorials. One question that arises in my mind often is, "Why is prayer not allowed in school during this recovery process?" President George W. Bush declared September 14, 2001, as a national day of prayer and remembrance. Not only did Floyd County students have to attend school that day, but also weren't allowed to pray before the moments of silence. Not having a prayer service is

unwise and regrettable for many reasons.

Most people turn to religion in times of despair and sorrow. Prayer will ease student's minds, and made this situation easier to overcome. Individuals have been battered with shock and dismay, along with a feeling of unsafety. Prayer will comfort student's minds and allow them to free themselves of all disturbing thoughts. Many think this would draw too much attention to the attacks, but prayer is a method of coping.

Having a prayer service also shows that young, high school students mourn for the losses and care about America. Students across our community need to express sympathy to those who have lost precious family members and friends in the horrible catastrophe. What better way to show condolences than to pray?

Another controversial

aspect is that religions vary and could conflict with one another. I cannot think of a better time for people with differences to unite together. At a candlelight memorial on the Prestonsburg High School football field held after school, John Rosenberg, a member of the Jewish community, read scriptures from the Jewish prayer book. Arnold Turner also read from the Holy Bible. Both created a feeling of unity among the different religions brought together. Prayer could be held during school following a moment of silence conducted by the principal.

As you can see, prayer is definitely the way to show unity and strength in this situation. Schools need to have prayer services. Emotions need healing and even though this topic seems questionable, I believe in everyone's hearts they agree that prayer needs to be brought back in school temporarily in this tragedy.

Hundreds of have been found dead and 6,333 people are missing. All of them need to be remembered. Let's revert back to being the "United" States of America.

Kimberly Garrett  
Freshman,  
Prestonsburg High School

### Stop blaming God Almighty

I highly object to some of you all blaming my father for any, some or all the evils that happens to you and/or your views or concepts about your world.

I am, of course, defending (as if He needs my defense from what mere humans may say) my Lord God Almighty creator of Heavens and the Earth. You all know full well

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## Local residents participate in Brushy Fork Institute leadership development program

Fifteen local leaders have been selected by the Brushy Fork Institute of Berea College to participate in a six-month leadership development program, as representatives of Floyd County in the development of a pilot community service project.

The representatives met in a three-day seminar that was held on the Berea College campus during September 13-15, 2001.

The selected representatives are Betty Cavins, assistant director of The David School; Johnnie Ross, environmental scientist for the Kentucky Dept. of Transportation; Steve Damron, unit leader, Kentucky Dept. of Transportation; Theresa M. Scott, Floyd County extension agent for family and consumer sciences; Michael Vance, certified child and family services worker; Kathleen Weigand, director David Crafts Center, St. Vincent's Mission; Jimmy Walker, engineer; Kathy Prater, features editor, The Floyd County Times; Tiffany Hall and Aaron Collins, Pike Central High School students; Sheila Hall, and Dave and Delora Kraus, a retired couple new to the Floyd County area.

The participants worked together during the intensive three-day workshop, facilitated by Brushy Fork team leaders, on selecting a community project that would primarily benefit the students of Floyd county through the encouragement of enrollment in a continuing education post-secondary program.

The participants selected a

program by which computers may be presented to deserving county students who wish to pursue higher education. The leadership team chose the acronym "TGIFT" (Technological Gift Incentive Foundation Team), to represent their pilot program.

The establishment of this foundation will provide a means by which monetary donations may be accepted to help fund the educational program.

The long-term goal of this project is to establish and set in place an on-going foundation by which annual contributions may be accepted that will aid in the long-term continuance of the

county program. Contributions will be obtained through the generosity and genuine caring of local businesses, citizens, and other community entities.

Recipients will be selected based on a number of eligibility requirements. Among them: be either a currently enrolled high school senior who has gained acceptance into a college or university; or, a non-traditional college student or applicant accepted into a formal educational program; and have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Further details in regard to the program will be announced at a later date.

The Brushy Fork Institute

was founded in 1988, under the direction of Berea College President, John B. Stephenson, with a goal to promote the development of local leadership in the Appalachian region. Brushy Fork programs are based on the conviction that the people of Central Appalachia have the vision and commitment necessary to guide their region's development.

Participants include community leaders as well as individuals who have shown leadership potential.

For further information about Floyd County's "TGIFT" program, contact any member of the local team.



Brushy Fork Institute leadership development program Representatives

## Telescopes and falling stars extravaganza

Telescopes! Telescopes! Telescopes! View the cosmos during a free Telescopic Extravaganza Wednesday, October 10, from 6 p.m. to midnight, at Highland Elementary in Johnson County.

Participants include event organizers Mike Burchett and Danny Blevins, as well as East Kentucky Science Center Director and Astronomer Raymond Shubinski. Burchett is

a retired science teacher at Johnson County Middle School and a member of the East Kentucky Science Center's StarLab education team. Blevins teaches science at Highland Elementary. Shubinski teaches astronomy at Morehead State University.

Star watchers from around the region will point their telescopes to the sky from the school's parking lot. Each tele-

scope in the line-up will focus on a different object to allow easier viewing for the public.

"People will move around from telescope to telescope," Burchett said. "We won't have to stop and refocus the telescopes to view another object."

The parking lot will be darkened for a better view of objects in the night sky, Burchett added.

"Bright lights can interfere, but the lights will not be a prob-

lem here. At this school, we can flip a switch and the lights (in the parking lot) are off."

Inside the school, attendees can touch a "falling star," according to astronomer Shubinski, who will answer questions regarding the meteorites in the Science Center's collection. Recently, the Science Center teamed up with East Kentucky Regional GEAR-UP Project, a federally funded grant program implemented through Morehead State University, to put meteorite kits into the hands of Kentucky teachers and students. The Extravaganza is an excellent opportunity for parents and students to share the experience of holding a piece of outer space in their hands, Shubinski said.

If the Telescopic Extravaganza is well attended, organizers Burchett and Blevins will make it an annual event. Highland Elementary is located on US 23 near Paintsville. The event will be held rain or shine. Admittance is free.

### Letters

who you are. I must have heard up to a hundred people say or ask to my face or on TV, "How could God let those terrorists do such an evil set of acts?" Or even more disturbing, "With all this pain and evil how could there be a good God?"

It is not my Father God who hijacked and flew those four commercial airliners. It was 19 members (plus thousands of demonic and human supporters) of your very own Adamic species, or human race, under the physic control of my, your and God's prime enemy, Lucifer.

These men perverted and used the prime gift of creation, your individual and independent free will to kill 5,563 of your fellow Americans. God did not create us for Him to do our will but for us to do His will. His will in down in writing, "You shall not kill or even hate your brother". This commandment and nine others are His will to prevent pain and evil. You all used your free will to remove them from the schools and any view and you are only now starting to reap the pain and evil of your terrorist thinking.

It may surprise you that before Adam's creation, the chief angel suffered a short circuit or a complete reversal or overturn of his data bank and tried to commit mutiny against God, having authority over his third of the angels. He lost. God was compelled to create Hell way out here in the sticks of the empty sector of his domain to have a place to expel these reversed angels now called demons to and have them out of his sight. He then cleared this waste area and built Earth right around Hell. He then creat-

ed the Adamic species to control and beat the tar out of the demons. To do that job we must be in or use His will not our own, or we end up beating the tar out of ourselves.

The obvious conclusion is that most of all the pain and evil is produced by us humans using our free will in a mutinous way. My Father is not at fault in any way for you mutiny against His will which is always and completely for our benefit because He alone knows what is best for us.

We Americans are not doing to well with our free gift. We are now just about 4 percent of the world population. In evil and social ills we lead all the world, not only in ratios, but in grand totals. About half of our population is in mutiny or terrorists. Forty million women have killed their own babies. How far can you get from God's will? Over 6 million are involved in some way with the justice system. We lead in drugs, alcohol, rape, murder, suicides, divorce, etc.

Our school system tries to teach our children they are their own gods and their worthless teaching of the big lie of evolution. Thirty-five million kids are subject to this brutal terrorism and 7 to 12 million are mentally destroyed by it. Those who believe evolution earn 27 percent less than those who try to do the will of God. Frankly, you disgust me for allowing this blatant terrorist lie of evolution to continue.

These 19 terrorists and their backers desire to use Islam to rule the world just as the devil is trying to use them and us to rule the universe. They are very angry at us from their frustration at their

failures to achieve their goals. They have no concept that a people must be free to follow God's plan and specific will for each of us to produce prosperity and its power and good in a nation. They hate our display of freedom to the rest of the world. So, they abuse their own people and kill to intimidate those who were fortunate enough to have been born in a country founded by men more experienced to evil and much wiser than you or I to do Gods will.

Who are you to question the source of every breath you take?

Richard Edison Diggs  
SAVE AMERICA, please  
Carthage, Mo.

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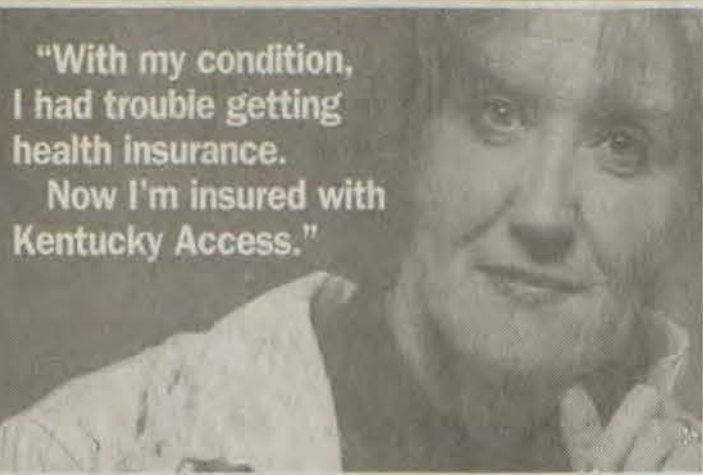
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aquaponics class in tow Monday afternoon and immediately went to work finding a suitable use for the item.

"I'll probably figure a way to hang it above the grow beds," Staggs explained Monday. "It'll be a nice addition, but it will take some figuring on how to use it best."

The grow light was confiscated during a drug raid on Danny Ray Harris, who was recently convicted in Floyd Circuit Court and sentenced to 10 years on possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance charges.

The Commonwealth Attorney's office presented \$16,000 worth of processed marijuana and other drug paraphernalia, in addition to the grow light now serving as a learning tool for South Floyd students.

After school officials and students gathered to accept the grow light, which will supplement the plants and vegetables already growing as a part of the aquaponics program, Blackburn and Thornsbury were guided through the facility to have a first hand look at what aquaponics consisted of.

Staggs walked the group through several areas of the facility detailing and explaining the purpose of the system.

The new program and consequent aquaponics class has been doing well, said Staggs, but several components remain out of place.

"The new light will be help-

ful, but there are a few things that have to be addressed," said Staggs. "We have a fan near the back here that needs to be supplied water in order to keep insects from infiltrating into the facility."

Staggs explained that without plumbing to serve the fan, insects would attack the progress already being made, sending the students and himself backwards in their efforts.

"See here," Staggs said, pulling up one tomato plant that had been the victim of insect infiltration. "With that water, these plants will have to taken up completely. If one plants gets it, then it spreads to the rest

of the bed."

But, for the most part, Staggs says he is pleased with the progress of the facility, especially in respect to the students who have taken a special interest with the aquaponics project.

A powerful grow light, once used as a device in the illegal processing of marijuana, will now serve as a tool to better educate students in the benefits of aquaponics, an end result that some feel appropriate.

"I believe it'll do some good," Blackburn said Monday. "It will be nice to see it put to some good use and used by these kids."



photo by Sheldon Compton

South Floyd High School principal Henry Webb accepted a grow light from Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn Monday afternoon. The item was confiscated as part of a drug raid earlier in the year. Both men were joined by faculty and students as the group prepared to install the device in the school's new aquaponics facility.

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**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.

**Free business workshop**

"Small Business Taxes" - free workshop for prospective and current small business owners. Open to public - offered by Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center. Two-part workshop will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Citizens National Bank, Broadway St. location, 4th floor conference room, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night. Linda Sumpter, CPA, will instruct. To register, please call SBDC office at (606) 432-5848.

**"Auxier Lifetime Learning Center"**

■ Oct. 16 - Planning session for future of ALLC. 7:00 p.m. Meeting held at center, Father Ralph Beiting scheduled to appear.  
 ■ Oct. 23 - Serger class - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fee-\$6.  
 ■ Oct. 23 - Genealogy workshop - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., fee-\$5 (forms included).  
 ■ G.E.D. classes - FREE - each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.\*\*  
 For more information, call 886-0709.

**Tussey family reunion**

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

**Arthritis public forum**

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

**Mud Creek Clinic**

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout Oct., Nov. and Dec. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addi-

tion to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

**LEPC meeting**

There will be a LEPC meeting October 15, at 9 a.m., held at 361 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

**Representative election**

The By-Laws of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. require that an election be held each year to appoint low-income representatives to serve on the agency's Board of Directors. These elections are held in each of five counties served by Big Sandy C.A.P. Inc. To be eligible to nominate candidates and to vote in this election, you must meet the 100 percent poverty income guidelines. The representatives do not necessarily have to be low-income themselves, but will serve as a voice for the low-income residents in their county.

Floyd County's low-income representative election will be held on Thursday, October 11, at 10 a.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex conference room. All low-income residents of Floyd County are encouraged to attend.

**FCHD Women's Health Day**

Women's Health Day, co-sponsored by the Floyd County Health Department and Q95 FM, will be held on Friday, October 12. A full health screening will be done including pap test, breast exam, and blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, and anemia screenings. Cost \$10. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away. Call 886-2788 for an appointment.

**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.

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# Bluegrass bands come out for Jenny Wiley Festival

**Times Staff Report**

It's that time of year again and the "wild Injuns" can already be heard calling 'round the mountaintops as Floyd county prepares itself for yet another "Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival."

And, as usual, the week is sure to include plenty of music, lots of food and games galore. Don Stanley and his Middle Creek Band will be on hand Friday evening to ensure that the "hills are alive with the sound of music."

Stanley, a Prestonsburg native, learned the basics of bluegrass music from first generation bluegrass band leaders and has since made a point of maintaining that original, traditional style of play within his own music. Stanley plays lead guitar for the band and has also received critical acclaim as one of the most powerful lead voices in bluegrass music today. He has traveled to nearly every state east of the Mississippi River to share the talents of his

band and has been well received by lovers of bluegrass music wherever they have performed. They have been invited back time and time again for repeat engagements.

Currently, Stanley and his band are working on three separate recording projects, a gospel and two bluegrass recordings, soon to be released on the

Stanley and his Middle Creek Band. Based out of Paintsville, this band boasts the talents of veteran banjo master, Tim Maynard, who along with singer/songwriter Ben Childers, Glenn Childers and Ralph Cole provide bluegrass show with "something old" and "something new." The band just released their first recording

mountain tradition sound within their music. This regional band is sure to please even the most discriminating fan of bluegrass gospel music. The New Gospel Echoes host the "Wright's Bluegrass" and "Bluegrass Gospel Express" shows on WRLV 97.3 each Sunday evening from 7 to 11 p.m.

Gary Brewer, a Louisville resident, leads his Kentucky Ramblers Band with his unique guitar and songwriting abilities. Brewer came by his knowledge of bluegrass music the old-fashioned way - he was born to it. He learned his traditional Appalachian banjo style of music from talented family members who taught him what is now becoming a lost art among many young bluegrass performers.

Brewer has toured with bluegrass legend, Bill Monroe, as part of Monroe's "Father and Son" tour. He has also appeared in the legendary "Grand Ole Opry" stage show.

Brewer recorded his 1999 "Jimmy Martin Songs for Dinner" as a musical tribute to the "King of Bluegrass Music," Jimmy Martin.

Brewer's punchy guitar rhythms and strong vocals effectively capture the style and spirit of Martin's original recordings. J.D. Crowe, Doyle Lawson, Larry Stephenson and Terry Eldredge lend vocal, as well as, instrumental, support to this recording.

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For more information about the bands and their upcoming performance, call 886-2990.

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Crosscut Record label. The highlighted selections include original songs written by noted songwriters Bill Castle, Mike Wells and Don Cordle.

The New Kentucky Grass Band will share the stage with

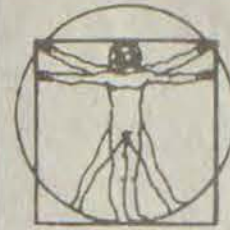
project and has been heralded as "sure to become a favorite among bluegrass music fans."

The New Gospel Echoes come from out of West Liberty, and like Stanley, strive to maintain an original Appalachian



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## Saying goodbye to good guys

by BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Last weekend we said goodbye to Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles and Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, a couple of major-league baseball stars who are throwbacks to the



1940s and '50s, when baseball was far and away the nation's most popular and important sport.

In those days, most players were kind to the fans and the media partly because they weren't making enough money to support themselves on a full-time basis. They needed an off-season job to get them through the winter. So they gave interviews and signed autographs because a good image might help them get a job.

But today's players are making so much money that they don't need the goodwill of the media and the public. Rudeness often prevails. Civility is all but dead. And sportsmanship is as out of fashion as the flannel uniform.

(See REED, page three)

### Football

Prestonsburg .....	40
Belfry .....	14
Hazard .....	75
South Floyd .....	0
Knott Co. Central .....	56
Betsy Layne .....	0
Phelps .....	26
Allen Central .....	12

### Pro Wrestling

## AWF slates card for Nov. 3

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Appalachian Wrestling Federation will return to action on Saturday, Nov. 3 with a full card slated for Pike County's Grapevine Elementary. The AWF ran a September card in Feds Creek that drew hundreds of pro wrestling fans.

Any school age child with a paying adult will get in free. T-shirts and other items will be available for purchase at the show.

Jesse Younger, a Floyd County native, serves as AWF commissioner. Six matches are tentatively scheduled. A battle royal is also tentatively scheduled. Thanksgiving Thunder is also works for the AWF.

(See AWF, page two)

### Girls' Basketball

## Allen Central Middle edges Betsy Layne

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Allen Central Middle School Lady Rebels, champs of the recent Stumbo Elementary tourney, continued a successful season Monday night with a 33-32 win over Betsy Layne.

Betsy Layne's Candice Meade led all scorers with 15 points. Betsy Layne's Jessica Blackburn added eight points in the setback.

Brandi Meade tossed in seven points for ACMS while Amanda Thacker and Samantha Nelson added six points each. Yuemkia Hunter had four points for Allen Central Middle. Jordan Collins and Lyndsey Cross each had four points apiece for Betsy Layne.

Allen Central is coached by Ronnie Patton.

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## Kraus named inaugural Marshall swimming coach

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Huntington, West Virginia is home to Marshall University and the Thundering Herd. Several men's and women's collegiate sports programs play under the University of Marshall banner. Now, women's swimming will be available at

Marshall University. One area high school which offers swimming as a sport to both boys and girls is Johnson Central High School. No Floyd County high school offers swimming. But, that could change down the road. Come fall 2002, swimming fans in Huntington, W.Va. will have a NCAA Division-I program to follow and cheer on.

Marshall University Director of Athletics Lance West announced Monday that Leonard Kraus, a former assistant at the University of Toledo, has been named Marshall's head coach of the new women's swimming program. The program will begin competition in the fall of 2002.

"We are ecstatic to have a

new women's head coach with the qualifications that Leonard brings to the table," said West. "We look forward to offering women's swimming within the athletic department and also building a program from the bottom up that we will be proud of both athletically and academically. Swimming is a sports program we are very proud to

now offer." Kraus spent three years at Toledo as an assistant where he organized workouts and assisted with recruiting. Before his arrival at Toledo, Kraus was a prominent member of the Muncie, Ind., swimming community. He was an assistant at

(See KRAUS, page three)

College Bowling...

## Pikeville College bowlers win opening tournament

ALLENTOWN, Penn. - The Pikeville College women's bowling team won the first tournament in school history over the weekend, taking the Keystone Quaker Classic.

The win made it a sweep for the Pikeville clubs, as the men's team won its draw as well.

### Other Pikeville finishers included:

No. 32, Jamie Kaiser, 1852; No. 60, Josh Harper, 1572; No. 64, Phil Whitaker, 1530; No. 76, Jeff Gatzke, 1398; No. 94, Tim Carnes, 1089; No. 95, Chris Stoff, 1066; No. 100, Jason Muri, 966; No. 101, T.J. Nacker, 965; No. 102, Steve Bair, 963; No. 105, Joshua Smith, 877; No. 112, Brian Gallusser, 769; No. 113, Todd Beers, 760; No. 116, Eric Daniels, 696.

In the women's division, Pikeville finished with a score of 8865 to finish 153 pins ahead of Sacred Heart Red, one of two entries for Sacred Heart. Virginia Tech finished third, rolling 8,550.

"Our women played very well, especially for their first weekend," said Coach Ron Damron. "I was very pleased. You never know what to expect in your first match of the season, but they gave us something

to look forward to."

April Ellis, a freshman from Jackson, Tenn., finished second among individuals with a 1947 in nine games. She averaged 216.3 for the tournament, and

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Blackcat Football...

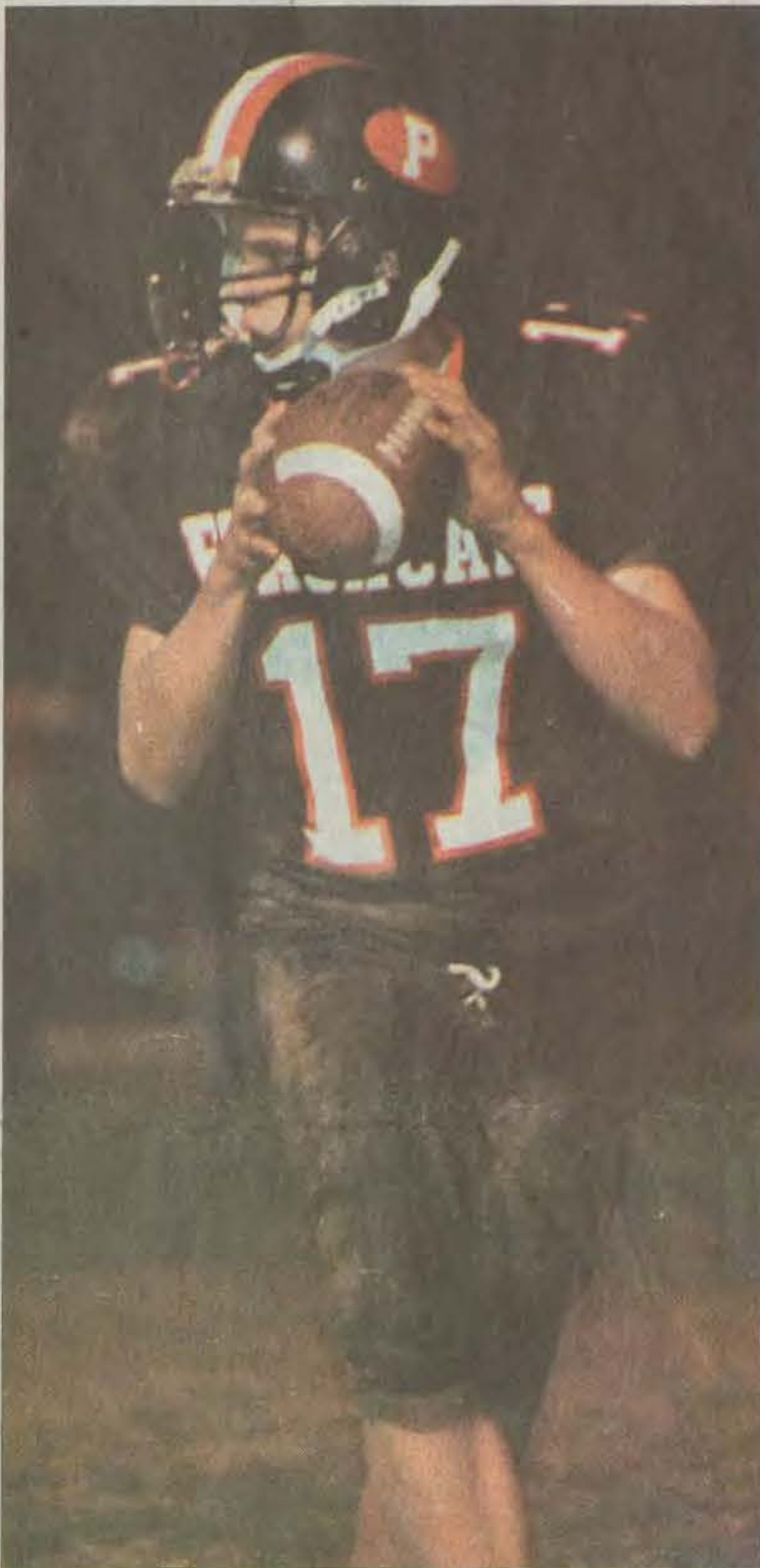


photo by Steve LeMaster  
Prestonsburg High quarterback Joey Willis was four-of-seven passing the football for 121 yards and one touchdown in Friday night's win over Belfry. Prestonsburg returns to action Friday night on the road at Pike Central.

## Jackson named MSC Defensive Player of the Week

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pikeville College football program has its first-ever Mid-South Conference Defensive Player of the Week.



Freshman defensive end Shajai Jackson has been named Mid-South Conference Defensive Player of the Week following

a standout performance Saturday in Robinson Creek.

Jackson, listed at 6-3, 270, played a key role in Saturday's first varsity win for Pikeville College, and on Sunday, he was honored for his task. He hails from Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Jackson had 11 tackles, including four solo and seven assists, in the 42-7 win over North Greenville (S.C.) College. He also forced two fumbles. But it was Jackson's five sacks that essentially insured him the recognition.

"Shajai Jackson is a tremendously talented football player, and I'm thrilled he has been recognized for what he did on Saturday," said Coach Zak Willis. "Like everybody else on our team, he's young and lacks experience. Once he gets that and becomes a consistent threat on the defensive side of the ball, he will be as good a player as there is around."

"I think he proved that on Saturday. To be named player of the week in a conference with as much talent as the Mid-South is a big deal. It's a huge honor, not

(See JACKSON, page three)

## Pikeville gets first varsity win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Pikeville College scored 35 unanswered first-half points and cruised to a 42-7 win over North Greenville (S.C.) College Saturday afternoon at the Johnson Brothers Athletic Complex at Shelby Valley High School.

The win was the first varsity victory for the school. Pikeville started football last year as a junior varsity

program, and began playing varsity football this year. It took five games for Pikeville to get a win. Among those losses were two overtime setbacks on the road and home losses to the nation's No. 1 team and then-15th ranked program.

"I'm extremely proud of these young men, my players and coaches," said Coach Zak Willis, Saturday after the win. "It got a little sloppy in the second half and there are some

things we need to work on, but we'll worry about that Monday."

"To get a win over a varsity program in your first win is pretty good. A lot of the time that takes a while to get. I hope the college and the community is as proud of us as we are to represent them."

Pikeville took a 7-0 lead in the first period when B.J. Jackson

(See PIKEVILLE, page two)



■ Matt Brown



■ Adam Bailey

NCAA football...

## MU baseball announces signees

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Marshall University head baseball coach Dave Piepenbrink has signed seven new players for the upcoming season. Pitchers and left-handed hitters highlight the recruiting class.

"We feel like these players can come in and make an immediate impact," Piepenbrink stated. "We lost some offense last year, and that needed to be addressed; but, we also needed to sign some quality pitchers. Each guy comes from a quality program, has a winning attitude and will help

(See MARSHALL, page four)



photo by Steve LeMaster  
Allen Central junior Dustin Hammonds and the rest of the Rebels will take on South Floyd Friday night after dropping a 26-12 decision to Phelps last Thursday night.

Volleyball...

## Allen Central in winner's bracket

### Scoreboard

Paintsville def. Magoffin Co.	15-5, 15-8
****	
Raiders def. Prestonsburg,	15-2, 15-9
****	
Rebels def. Sheldon Clark,	15-6, 19-17
****	
Betsy Layne def. JCHS,	15-8, 15-3
****	
Paintsville def. South Floyd,	15-8, 17-15
****	
Rebels def. Betsy Layne,	15-17, 15-3, 15-13

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central girls' volleyball team continues to play very good while eyeing a 30th District championship. Allen Central defeated Sheldon Clark in straight sets. The Rebels downed Sheldon Clark 15-6, 19-17 for the straight-set win.

Allen Central met Betsy Layne in the quarterfinals and won in three games. Coach Larry Wilson's Betsy Layne squad beat Allen Central 17-15 in the first game before dropping the next two sets. Coach Larry Maynard saw his Allen Central team posting a

(See REBELS, page three)

Golf

2001 KHSAA BOYS' STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Team Standings

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Score. Lists teams like St. Xavier, Paducah Tilghman, Covington Catholic, etc.

Individual Results

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists individual players like Robby Shaw, Jessie Mudd, Jay Sutton, etc.

Commentary

Mid-October means it's Midnight Madness in the Bluegrass

By whatever name it's called Midnight Madness comes to the Bluegrass this week. Fans camped out at UK's Memorial Coliseum to get a first glimpse at a team expected to be in the national title hunt.

SCOREBOARD

South Carolina last Saturday. Guy Morriss's football team hit absolute rock bottom. Nowhere to go but up.

UK, 'Bama meet NCAA

There is an expression in sports ... 'we wuz lookin' ahead to our next game.'

Implying of course, that elements of strategy were kept in reserve for next week's rivalry game against State U.

The following day the same NCAA committee gets to hear Alabama football representatives 'sing' about a longer list of tawdry and serious misdeeds, and why Crimson Tide football should not be put under the jail.

One hopes the NCAA committee will be looking ahead and past Kentucky's all new faces (Todd, Larry Ivy, coach Guy Morriss) and UK's lite list of offenses, and be anxious to pull on its heavy gloves for Bama.

It will be an interesting, if not momentous for UK football the weekend, Nov. 16-17.

Pratt replaces Bowie

Mike Pratt as color analyst for University of Kentucky men's basketball feels like a good choice. But a 'home run' pick as characterized by director of athletics Larry Ivy, is premature.

First, let us hope Pratt resists being a house man. The former UK star was bright and unselfish on-court (oh, those bank shots). He knew the game well enough off to coach at the college level (UNC-Charlotte), then built a resume' in broadcasting.

Pratt's job description (he will have roughly four million expert assistants), is titled radio network analyst, but in fact this is a regional-to-national television job since only rarely is a UK game not on tube.

One of Pratt's prime essentials beyond analyzing plays, not second-guessing the coach and resisting you're absolutely right, Tom, too often, will be knowing when to put a sock in it. Not analyzing everything, but instead allow Leach pictures and crowd noise tell the story.

Cawood Ledford

Ideas Dept. Honoring a legend is fine and noble, but methinks Cawood Ledford's reaction to the idea of naming Rupp Arena's floor... Cawood Court, would be 'ahhh, come on!'

On the other hand, a sculpt or bust of The Voice of UK sports in the concourse area of Rupp Arena would be 'right at home' with the people Cawood cared about most, those who watched games with a transistor radio.

How to fund the project? Jim Host makes a down payment and Tom Leach tell fans where to send contributions.

Mumme job shopping?

Ex-Kentucky coach Hal Mumme's name is in the rumor mill as a possible coaching candidate at D-2 University of North Alabama. Bill Hyde coached the Lions to an 8-2 season last year, but UNA got off to an 0-3 start this season.

The Florence school plays in the Gulf South Conference (with Valdosta State) and won national championships in 1993, '94 and '95.

Just wondering ... if Mumme were hired by UNA then UK would not be obligated to pay the balance of his \$1 million settlement, right? Wrong.

No, he gets the million regardless, UK director of athletics Larry Ivy said last week. "Just as if the NCAA finds him completely innocent of any wrongdoing he (could) not come back to us for the \$1.4 million that would have been part of a buy-out. It was a negotiated settlement."

Comment: The NCAA's report already implicated Mumme as having broken at least one rule. Just wondering ... if UNA director of athletics Dan Summy will receive a copy of Tony Franklin's soon-to-be released book on a year with Hal Mumme? Anonymously, of course.

Dis 'n Data

How can baseball ever be the same without the Synonyms for style, grace and skill ... Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken Jr.?

Eastern Kentucky U. coach Travis Ford might have scored a recruiting coup when Tyler Best, a 6-9 forward from Lafayette, Ind. who averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a junior.

Cheers to UofL's Tom Jurich for recognizing ESPN's Lee Corso during the former coach's visit last week.

Whatever happened to Touche? Correction: A few weeks ago it said in this space Herbie Phelps played high school football at St. Joe Prep in Bardstown. Wrong. Phelps played at Old Kentucky Home.

Parting Shot

Bulletin board item for Guy Morriss's team After Cleveland Browns' stunning upset win over Jacksonville Jaguars, Tim Couch said, "This team kept on fighting and believing, and good things happened."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, e-mail Sprintsink@aol.com

Kentucky Sportsline Holtz, Morriss converse

TOM LEACH TIMES COLUMNIST

South Carolina coach Lou Holtz spent several minutes visiting his counterpart from Kentucky on Saturday during their exchange at midfield after the Gamecocks' 42-6 thrashing of the Wildcats.

Morriss says Holtz reminded him about how bleak USC's situation looked two years ago and how being vigilant to a good plan will pay off in the long run. That's a worthwhile message but the seeds of a turnaround were more visible in Holtz's program in 1999 than they are now at UK, thanks to the strong defensive unit the Gamecocks fielded then.

Even the much-improved special teams had key breakdowns against South Carolina, contributing to a performance that saw the Wildcats soundly whipped in every phase of the game.

It was a group of Kentucky players that went to athletics director Larry Ivy in January to lobby on Morriss' behalf. If Hal Mumme had to go, then they said Morriss was the man the team wanted to replace him. But this team is not playing like one that backed its coach so strongly.

Kentucky committed 15 penalties against South Carolina for more than 100 yards and almost all of them were good calls. Kentucky repeatedly dropped passes for the second week in a row. Kentucky committed four turnovers while gaining none.

South Carolina hit rock bottom in '99, having lost 21 of 22 games over the course of that season and the previous one. And the most impressive thing about the Gamecocks now is not the number of NFL draft picks that they have, which is

few if any beyond linebacker Kalimba Edwards, but how consistently hard they play the game. And that's the kind of spirit Kentucky desperately needs to find.

Michael Jordan was the best player in the NBA but he worked like he was the last man on the bench, striving to just get a chance to play. Between now and the end of the season, Kentucky's players must find that same kind of passion. If you lose, that's okay, but the Wildcats should make sure that the teams that might beat them have to work their hardest to do it.

Keeneland to the Cup

Saturday's racing card at New York's Belmont Park was the "Breeders' Cup Preview" but don't be surprised if a few of the horses that competed in Keeneland's "Fallstars Weekend" have something to say about the outcomes of some of the races in the World Thoroughbred Championships on October 27.

Particularly impressive was the two-year old filly Take Charge Lady. She demonstrated the tactical speed needed to win the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies and she showed toughness in tracking a leader that was coming off an impressive effort at Turfway Park and then resolutely wearing her down in the short Keeneland stretch run.

Trainer Kenny McPeck has been high on this filly since before she won her debut race at Keeneland in the spring. McPeck is not normally a big talker among trainers, so when he expresses such strong faith in horses like this one and recent Kentucky Cup Juvenile winner Repent, it makes sense to pay attention to him.

On Saturday's card at Keeneland, Bet On Sunshine turned in a performance that suggests he is still capable of challenging the fastest horses in the world in the Breeders' Cup Sprint.

At age nine, Bet On Sunshine is well past the age when most horses are able to compete at this level, but if another Kentucky-bred like John Henry could do it, why not this guy.

Trainer Paul McGee has once again carefully brought Bet On Sunshine to the BC Sprint with a light schedule designed to enable to peak on the last Saturday in October and his powerful finishing kick last Saturday in Lexington suggests Bet On Sunshine is there. That's in contrast to defending Sprint champion Kona Gold, who lost Saturday at Santa Anita, raising fears that he may be tad past his prime.

Spook Express, winner of the Winstar Galaxy Stakes on Friday, might hit the board at a nice price in the BC Filly and Mare Turf race but while she was impressive at Keeneland, I don't think she's quite good enough to beat the best in her class.

As for Sunday's card, Miss Linda is unlikely to parlay her win in the Grade 1 Spinster Stakes into victory in the BC Distaff, but keep an eye on runnerup Starrer.

This is a wide open division and this mare was making her run at the leader at a time when Miss Linda wastill full of gas because of some soft mid-race fractions. Third-place finisher Printemps closed nicely, too, and I wouldn't be surprised to see either her or the runnerup make some noise at Belmont Park.

In the BC Mile prep that Keeneland carded on Sunday, Hap won with a perfect trip and I wouldn't bet him back on October 27 because the scenario is unlikely to be as favorable again. But Brahms had loads of trouble when he was ready to run at the top of the stretch and might just be good enough to hit the board in a weak division if he gets a good trip.

Of course, we'll analyze the card for the World Thoroughbred Championships in more detail in a couple of weeks.

NFL Standings

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Marshall

Herd's Yates named MAC East Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Marshall University senior linebacker Max Yates was named the Mid-American Conference East Division Defensive Player of the Week on Monday for his performance over the weekend in the Herd's 37-15 victory over Northern Illinois.

Yates, a senior from Newport News, Va., led Marshall with 10 solo tackles and six assists in the game against the Huskies. In addition, he also had four tackles for losses of 26 yards, including a pair of sacks.

Yates spearheaded a defensive effort that included two defensive touchdowns for the Herd.

For the season Yates leads Marshall with 42.5 total tackles including 33 solo stops. He has also recorded five tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks.

Yates joins teammates Trod Buggs, Byron Leftwich and Roberto Terrell as players who have been honored by the MAC as players of the week so far this season.

The Herd returns to action this weekend at Buffalo. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the game will be televised in the Huntington area by WCHP-30 in Portsmouth.

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My search is really over now, I've found happiness within, All the answers to my empty dreams And all that might have been.

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And so, you must go now, Live one day at a time. Just understand - God did not take me from you, He only took my hand.

Love you Josh

H.S. Scoreboard

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## Jackson

only for him, but for our entire program." Jackson picked the perfect time for his breakout performance. Pikeville had lost its first four varsity games—two road games in overtime and home setbacks to No. 1 Georgetown and then-No. 15 U.Va.-Wise—before getting out

to a 35-0 lead at the half on Saturday. He was the only Bear to record a sack against Eddie Eviston and No. 1 Georgetown College when Pikeville College entertained the top-ranked Tigers back on Sept. 15 in Pikeville. Jackson, a mainstay on last year's Pikeville College

JV team's defense, has started at one of two defensive end positions all five games this season. Jackson and his teammates will return to action on Saturday playing at Cumberland College in Williamsburg. Jackson is the son of Mabel and Arthur Jackson of Orangeburg, S.C.

*Times columnist and Pikeville College Sports Information Director Rick Bentley contributed to this article.*

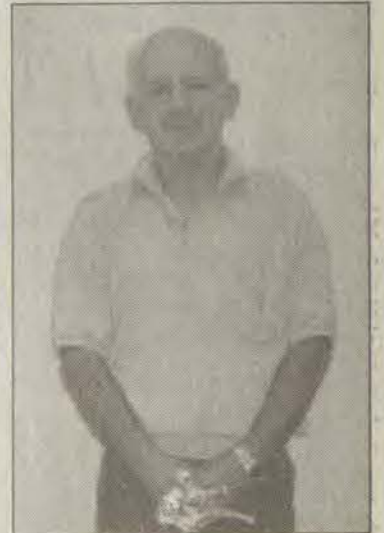


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**Longtime professor and short-time martial artist Robert McAninch recently won first-place in the Kentucky State Martial Arts Championships competition held in Frankfort on September 29. McAninch took his first martial arts lesson on August 15 of this year. His first tournament was September 15 at West Liberty. It was in the West Liberty tournament where McAninch won a third-place trophy. He also won a silver medal in wrestling at this past summer's Bluegrass State Games. He will represent Kentucky at the National Championships in Orlando, Florida October 26-27.**

## Bowlers

finished 128 pins behind Virginia Tech's Erin Gore. Stacey Wyatt, a freshman from Louisville, finished seventh with a score of 1797 for an average of 199.7. Another freshman from Louisville, Patty Trusty, finished 20th, scoring 1703, and Dana Compton of Prestonsburg was 25th, checking in at 1690.

Angie Gatzke of Vine Grove

scored 1522 in eight games, while Heather Moore of Memphis, Tenn., rolled 206 in her only game. On the men's side, Pikeville No. 1 beat St. John's No. 1 9723 to 9641 to claim the title. Also, Pikeville's Shawn Phipps averaged a sparkling 232 (2088 total) to win the individual crown by an average of nearly 10 pins per game over Justin Warhol of Briar Cliff, who averaged 222.4.

Phipps is a freshman from Louisville's Butler High School. "Shawn was very consistent, and had a great tournament to lead us," Damron said. "This is a great way to start our second season, with a win over three teams who finished in the top 10 in the country last year."

Greg Thompson, a freshman from Trotwood, Ohio, finished sixth with an average of 219.9, totaling 1979.

## AWF

Anyone who brings a copy of this article will get \$1 off admission.

The Appalachian Wrestling Federation is based out of Morehead. Joe Clark is the federation's promoter. Look for a full list of Nov. 3 matches in a future edition. Visit the AWF on the web at [www.awf-homepage-cityslide.com](http://www.awf-homepage-cityslide.com).

## Rebels

15-3 victory in the second game and a 15-13 triumph in game three. Both game were held at Paintsville Elementary. Paintsville Elementary and Paintsville High School are host sites of this year's tournament.

The win advanced Allen

Central (18-6) into the semifinals of the winner's bracket against Paintsville last night in an 8 p.m. match.

South Floyd downed Prestonsburg in straight sets, 15-2, 15-9. South Floyd eventually fell to Paintsville in straight sets, 15-8, 17-15.

## Reed

This isn't to imply that the old-timers were angels. Ty Cobb was a racist and such a fierce competitor that he would sharpen his spikes before games in order to rip an opponent's leg if he needed to get an extra base. Leo Durocher was a noted bench jockey and brawler. Sal "The Barber" Maglie got his nickname because he had no problem with using his fastball to shave an opponent's chin.

Yet the posturing and preening that are so common in today's professional sports didn't exist. When a player would hit a homer, he would trot around the bases and perhaps tip his cap. But that was the extent of it. When a football player would score a touchdown, he would put the ball down in the end zone and trot back to the bench. When a basketball player would make a good play, he only thought about the next one. No dancing or finger-wagging.

If you wonder why Barry Bonds' 73 home runs haven't been as widely celebrated as Mark McGwire's 70 a couple of years ago, it has nothing to do with race. But it has everything to do with the way they've treated

people through the years. McGwire has usually been a genuinely nice guy; Bonds often has been surly, rude, and aloof.

Which brings me back to Cal and Tony. They have different colored skin. They played in different leagues and in different positions. They did their work at opposite ends of the country.

Yet they were soul brothers bound by similar ideals and values. They were multi-millionaires who remained blue-collar workers at heart. If there are any stories out there about them trash-talking or boasting, I'm not aware of them. If there are any stories out there about them being anything less than respectful of their teammates, opponents, and the fans,

I've not heard them. If there are any stories about either giving less than 100 per cent every time they stepped on the field, they have escaped my attention.

Both are certain Hall-of-Famers who spent their entire careers playing for the same team. In the era of free agency, that sort of loyalty is as rare as finding the Hope Diamond in a K-Mart sale. Both intend to spend their immediate future teaching and coaching youngsters to appreciate the beauty of baseball.

They're unique, which is a sad commentary on what professional sports has become. Every sport needs for more spokesman like Cal and Tony and far fewer

wacko egotists such as Dennis Rodman and John Rocker. Yet, by today's media standards, the player who has a pet boa constrictor and paints his nails will get far more attention than a simple, honest workman.

Cal and Tony have earned so much money that it's silly to think of them showing up for work, carrying lunch pails filled with the sandwiches their wives have made for them. Yet their work ethic always was akin to firemen, policemen, everybody who has to punch a time card. They worked the day shift and the night shift. To paraphrase what Tennessee Ernie Ford sang years ago, they gave their souls to the company store.

The heart-warming tributes that both received can be interpreted on several emotional levels. But, mostly, they were an expression of yearning for a work ethic in professional sports, and a sense of loyalty, that's gone with the wind.

It would behoove professional baseball to hire them in some highly visible capacity. Both managed to pull off the difficult trick of being fierce, respected competitors while also being sportsmen and gentlemen. They embodied the best of what athletes are supposed to be. Cal and Tony. They leave huge gaps that will be difficult to fill.

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## Pikeville

picked up a fumble and rumbled 55 yards for the touchdown.

The second quarter was all Bears. Ken Jones threw touchdown passes to Terrance Pride, Tommy Parker Jr. and Greg Williamson before Leonard Moore scored on a 14-yard run, putting the Bears on top 35-0 with 3:43 left in the half.

The scoring tosses were 23, 73 and 79 yards, respectively.

The teams traded scores in the second half. Jerome Foster scored for on a six-yard run for the Crusaders at the 11:42 mark of the third period. It was the first offensive score of the year for North Greenville, which lost for the 17th consecutive time.

Pikeville's final score came on a seven-yard run by Jon Judd with 11:56 left to play.

The Bears will return to MSC play on Saturday when they travel to Williamsburg to play Cumberland College. The Patriots lost Saturday to top-ranked Georgetown.

## Kraus

Ball State for three years before taking over the Cardinal Community Swim Club and Muncie Central High School teams.

"The first word that comes to mind is excited," said Kraus, when asked about his new position with the Herd. "I'm thrilled not only because it's my first coaching position, but that it's here at Marshall. I look forward to putting my stamp on the program and building a tradition here that will make the community proud."

Kraus received his bachelor's degree in sports administration from Ball State, where he spent four years as a member of the Cardinal varsity swimming team

and three years on the water polo team.

Kraus is a member of the American Swim Coaches Association (Level 4) and the United States Swimming Coaches Association. He is married to Joy Gallagher, and together they have two children, Alena Irene, two, and Makayla, six weeks.

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# UK vs. USC press conferene quotes

## Head Coach Guy Morriss On injuries

"I think Keith Chatelain is questionable, I also think Antonio Hall is questionable. We've seen Nolan DeVaughn and he's definitely out - probably three weeks - they want to have him ready for backup status after the Georgia

game, Dewayne Robertson is out for about three to four weeks and Derek Smith and Chris Gayton are probable. I don't know about David Johnson, but everyone else should be back at practice tomorrow."

On keeping focused  
"We try to point out the positive things in the game and the kids see it. They are in a good frame of mind - it goes back to the relationship that the players have with us coaches. They believe in their coaches and believe in what we're doing. They see the positive stuff and understand the things we

need to get better at. They're ready to go back to work and play as hard as they can to beat LSU."

On positives vs. South Carolina

"Defensively we had five or six guys play pretty well - probably their best ball games. I thought that Dennis Johnson played well, Chris Demaree played pretty good, Ellery Moore made some freshmen mistakes but he is really coming on and he's understanding how to play football at this level. I think Quantus Cumby had a really good game - he may be the best corner we have right now."

we want to have here. I still think when we can and the right opportunity presents itself that we play Jared (Lorenzen). Like last week against Ole Miss, he came in and gave us a spark. If we're not down so far we might have used him Saturday but at this point in Shane's development he needs all the reps he can get."

## On playing younger players

"We're going to be forced to play our younger players because of our depth situation. We'll try to work them in as much as we can - the offensive line we have no choice. We have two redshirt freshmen and a defensive lineman that was converted to be an offensive lineman back in April. It's the situation we inherited and we're limited on the number of scholarships to offer to get help. We'll do the best we can before we can get it corrected through

recruiting."

## On Louisiana State

"Initial thoughts - very athletic. I watched them play Florida and Tennessee and they have athletes everywhere. They're one of the handful of teams that can match up with those teams from an athletic standpoint. I don't think their record is indicative to how good of a football team they are. They're a good football team and they will take advantage of their big, powerful offensive line as we're lining up with under-sized linebackers."

## CB Leonard Burress On the team's spirits

"The coaches are trying to keep our heads up. We are making some mental mistakes that are keeping us down, but we are working hard to stay positive. It's a process we go through every week. We just keep focused on

overcoming the mental mistakes so we can win some ball games."

## On LSU

"They are tough. We are looking for a real challenge this weekend. Defensively it will be tough because of our injuries. But we just have to battle through and play the best we can."

## FS Quantus Cumby On injuries

"Injuries are an adversity we have to face every week. If someone gets hurt or sick, someone else has to step up and go. I think Jeremy Bowie and Derrick Tatum are both coming back this week, so I think we will be OK."

## On LSU

"We are real excited about playing LSU. It's a night game and Homecoming so we are going to be really excited."

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## On offense vs. USC

"On offense, we ran the football OK but we had some opportunities to break some other runs that our running backs did not find the seams. We'll coach them this week that they have to get in those cracks and make some things happen. The opportunities were there for them. We gave up one sack but that was because the quarterback missed a hot read and that was on him - our offensive line played pretty well and we spread the ball around a little."

## On passing

"We were going deeper and throwing the longer ball as well - that's something that we need to keep working on. We need to make ourselves throw it and challenge some cornerbacks but the problem with those routes you have to have the speed enough to go by those corners and that's a challenge, too."

## On QBs

"Shane is the guy for our future for the type of offense that

## Marshall

take us to the next level."

The Herd filled the need for hitting with a couple of Canadians. Mike Koitsopoulos, a 5'11", 180-pound sophomore from Markham, Canada, will play shortstop and third baseman for the Herd this season. In addition Koitsopoulos will try out for the Greek Olympic team later this year. Craig Dziedziko, a 6'7", 240-pound junior from Kitchner, Ontario, comes to Marshall from Pratt County Community College where he completed two successful seasons.

Marshall also filled the need for left-handed hitters by signing Stuart Shephard and Chris Fritz. Shephard, a 6'3", 195-pound first baseman from Fairland, Ohio, hit .350 last year for Fairland High School. Fritz, a 5'10" 160-pound pitcher from Ashland, led his team in hits with 57 and had a .380 batting average for Boyd County High

School. He also went 9-0 with a 1.08 ERA as a pitcher.

Other pitchers in the recruiting class include Kevin Ruhl, a 6'7", 230-pound, left handed pitcher from Fairfield, Ohio, and Patrick Molinari, a 6'2" 190-pound, right handed pitcher from Joliet Junior College (Ill.). Ruhl posted a 6-0 record and a 2.15 ERA as a senior for Fairfield High School while Molinari finished his career at Joliet with a career 2.87 ERA, third best in team history.

Roddy Steiger, a 6'0", 165-pound catcher and infielder from Cincinnati, Ohio, rounds out the recruiting class. Steiger batted .300 and hit four home runs as a senior for Lakota West High School.

Marshall opens the season with a series at Winthrop University, a NCAA tournament team last year, in Rock Hill, S.C., February 9-10.

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## That prime-time religion

by CLYDE PACK

When I was a boy back in the 1940s, the Pack family (as well as every other family I knew) attended the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church. Whenever our summer revival was scheduled, it never featured just an ordinary preacher. Instead, he was always a "big preacher from off." Now, I knew "from off" meant he was from somewhere other than Muddy Branch. The term "big preacher," however, sometimes confused me. As far as I could tell, the preachers we already had—Don Fraley, James Lyons, Raymond Dale, Charley Bailey—were pretty "big" themselves. I mean, when they preached fire and brimstone, you could smell the smoke.

Anyway, the revival being the social event of the year, was always well attended, with me being among those gathered—funeral home fan in hand—for an evening of edification and entertainment. As a ten-year-old, not only was I there to hear the sermon, but also to see if the preacher measured up to his billing and to find out for myself just how "big" he really was. Sometimes he measured up, sometimes he didn't.

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## ASK THE CIS Hopelessness

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

Once the first shock wears off, most people with a diagnosis of cancer are able to develop a sense of hope that helps them get through the illness. You can tell your sister that several million cancer survivors are now living with no evidence of disease, because of the success of modern treatments. Many other people are living productive lives, because their cancer, like many chronic illnesses, has been brought under control.

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

Religious or spiritual beliefs may help some patients gain a sense of hope. Others may be encouraged by medical success stories. Many patients feel more optimistic after they have talked with cancer survivors who have completed their treatment and returned to their usual everyday routines.

Whether a cancer patient's level of hope affects the outcome of the illness has been

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## New York moments

by MISTY DANIELS

September 26, 2001

I call them my New York moments. Moments which instantaneously wake you from the drudgery of daily life and remind you that you are living in the greatest city in the world. Paris may have its sidewalk cafes, Venice may have its canals, Pikeville may have its Hillbilly Days, but New York has the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, the Rockettes, the Yankees and, until recently, what seemed to be an indomitable skyline.

New York has long been a city of sounds from the cacophony of blaring car horns to the mellifluous tones of a Carnegie Hall virtuoso. One never forgets hearing the national anthem played at Yankee Stadium or the singular experience of being told off in a foreign tongue. (The expletives may be different, but the gestures are apparently universal). But since September 11th, the streets of New York have been eerily quiet. Even music has been entirely absent from our daily lives with the exception of a funeral dirge or a patriotic hymn.

However, today as I grabbed a quick lunch from a street vendor, I heard music in New York once more. Not the somber sounds heard in the City as of late, but the sheer joy of swing music. A big band had set up in front of a 6th Avenue office building, and an African-American woman with a voice reminiscent of Bessie Smith belted out "it wouldn't be make believe if you believed in me". Dozens of people, who were passing by on their way to business meetings or lunch dates, stopped to enjoy the blat of trumpets and the squeal of saxophones. "It's a Barnum and Bailey world", the vocalist sang. And standing all around, co-workers began to put behind them recent horrors and were soon tapping their feet and smiling to themselves and to one another. The area directly in front of the band became a makeshift dance floor. Business men in suits and ties and businesswomen holding briefcases and wearing heels joined hands and began spinning, turning, jitterbugging.

I couldn't help but tear up at the sight of such unadulterated happiness in the wake of so much loss and grief. Only two weeks after terrorists destroyed much of lower Manhattan, New Yorkers were now literally dancing in the streets. The City has been reborn, the phoenix has risen from the ashes, and I was grateful to experience yet another extraordinary ordinary New York moment. Just a few miles north of ground zero, I rediscovered New York's resilient spirit in the simple joy of an old Harold Arlen song and the easy rhythm of a step ball-change.



Bobbins held in place for travel with a crocheted "bobbin holder."

photo by Kathy J. Prater

## FROM BOBBIN TO LACE...

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

Most of us have heard of Belgian, Battenburg, and Olde English lace, but have you ever heard of "bobbin lace"? If you're like most folks, the answer is no.

Bobbin lace is a beautifully crafted lace that boasts delicately woven details that are an amazement to the human eye. Spiderwebs of fine linen and Egyptian cotton threads interweave to create romantic patterns that transform mere threads into beautiful works of art.

The ladies of the "Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild" recently played hostess to Linda Jones, a former Floyd countian who is deftly skilled in the creation of

bobbin lace.

Jones is a retired secretary who has practiced a variety of crafting hobbies since her retirement including beading, embroidery, and bobbin lace making, to name only a few. According to Jones, she travels extensively to attend two and sometimes, three, day workshops devoted to one particular craft or another. Pursuing her hobby can become very time-consuming, as well as expensive. "I'm fortunate to have the time and to have a husband who is supportive of my hobby," Jones said.

Jones, a resident of Newark, Ohio, frequently travels to nearby Columbus and farther, to Cleveland, to attend crafting

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Linda Jones instructs Sr. Ruth Ann Iwanski in the fine art of bobbin lace making.

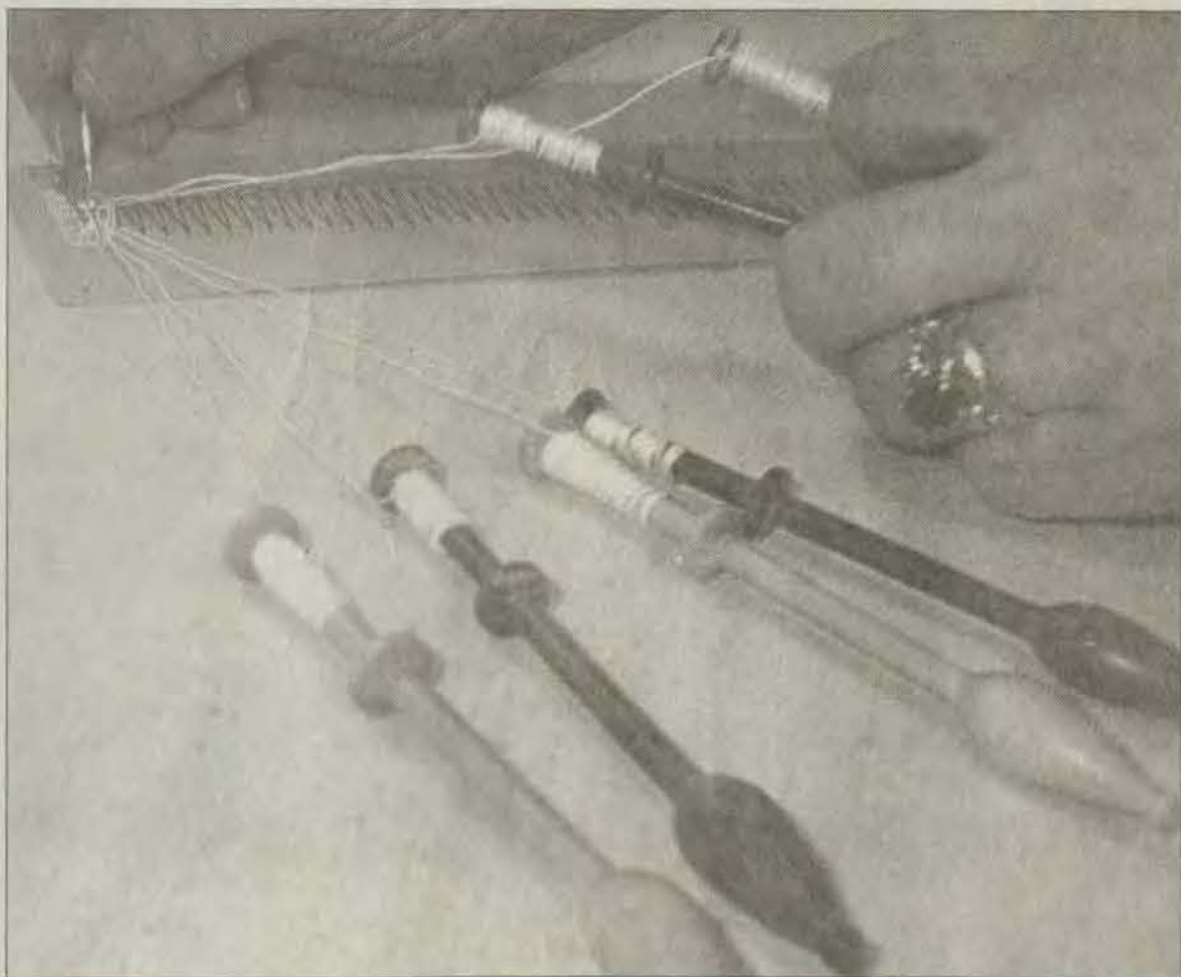


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Jones sets up a bobbin lace "pricking" before beginning instruction on the manner in which pairs of bobbins are manipulated to create a lace pattern.

## Small World

### Friendship

I wrote about friendship once, but it's been at least a decade ago, and I'd be vain to think anyone might remember. Anyway, our friendships are among our real treasures and will likely mean even more in the days to come. They are what help us to weather any storm.

Several years ago, I attended some function where former Governor and former Senator Earle C. Clements was a guest of honor, and we had opportunity to visit briefly. Everyone present seemed so pleased to see him, and I said, "It must be a good feeling to have so many friends."

"No," he corrected me, "I have many

acquaintances and a few friends." He knew the difference between popularity and the genuine thing and went on to explain. "Anyone who needs more than the fingers of one hand to count his real friends is fortunate indeed."

I have weighed his statements many times and can appreciate their meaning. A friend might be a relative or someone with whom there is only a special chemistry that binds you. Age doesn't matter, and distance doesn't hinder the flow of good wishes that moves between you.

Being a woman, I'll use the feminine pronoun, but friendships are not limited to gender. Whoever they are and wherever they're found, these are some of the quali-

ties I see in friends. A friend will help you in your endeavors and know that each of us, no matter how strong we appear, has a basic need for moral support and kindness. She doesn't ask what you can give in return but knows that situations change and you can be counted on with some measure of love and care.

A friend will reason with you when you're in the wrong, knowing your judgment can be clouded by sentiment or circumstance. She might joke with you about your traits or say nothing at all, but to encourage you in wrong thinking would also be to fail you.

A friend will laugh with you in the good times of your life. She would help you look

for the light spots and maybe go with you on some daring adventure. And when times for you are the best you have known, she'd wish them to be even better.

A friend will sit with you in your sadness, when no words are needed to express how she cares. When your head aches and your heart hurts, and when some wave of adversity has overwhelmed you, you can count on your friend.

A friend will not question your intentions or your loyalty until she hears directly from you—or she learns for herself—that the bonds between you have weakened or broken. Until you, yourself, have changed and

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AILEEN HALL  
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# 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.  
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 ■ 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**  
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 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.

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■ Family Resource Center office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
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**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. 18 - "1-2-3 Magic & Discipline" parenting class - 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. All invsed.

■ Oct. 19 - "Anti-drug, anti-violence, motivational aware-

ness" 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. 11, 23, 25 - Parent workshop with focus on assistance planning for child's post-secondary education. Each session will meet from 5-7 p.m. in school library. Presenters: Karen Derossset, 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 sexu-

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

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

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

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

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 -

4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.

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

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

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

■ Oct. 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.

## Poison

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That was a half a century ago, however, and I've long since quit preacher measuring. Unfortunately, though, what with today's televangelists like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, and some of the things they've come up with of late to fuel the fires of criticism, I've sort of been tempted to pull out the old yardstick again.

But the fact that I don't measure preachers anymore apparently puts me in the minority. It seems that not only have some folks made it into a hobby, others (especially those who aren't prone to any particular religious persuasion in the first place) have apparently turned it into a major sport. I wouldn't be surprised if some bubble gum company didn't start printing trading cards featuring some of the main players that we've recently come to know and love through prime-time religion.

Trade you two Jimmy Swaggarts for a Kenneth

Copeland and a Benny Hinn."

Seriously, though, we need to realize that although they reach millions of viewers, and even though they are genuine TV personalities, these guys are mere mortals who put on their pants one leg at a time just like the rest of us. So, instead of sending our dollars to some far away church in TV Land, what we probably ought to do is give support—monetary and spiritual—to our little neighborhood congregations. Perhaps if we'd take a real good look, we'd find that many of our little churches, although not housed in million dollar cathedrals with built-in TV studios, do indeed feature "big preachers," who do indeed "measure up."

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# Our Yesterdays

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

## Ten Years Ago (October 9, 1991 and October 11, 1991)

A Floyd County coal miner filed a complaint last week with the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission, alleging that Leo A. Marcum, Commonwealth Attorney for Martin, Johnson, and Lawrence counties, threatened to have him committed to a mental institution if he persisted with safety complaints he had made against Martin County Coal Corporation. Randall G. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, a former assistant foreman at the Black Bear No. 2 mine, filed the complaint of discrimination with the Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission in Washington, D.C. Marcum and Martin County Coal are named as defendants in the complaint...Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday that the Kentucky Women Advocates' "injustice" award given to him was itself an injustice and was based on erroneous and purely unfounded information. Hammond was named as one of the five recipients of the group's "injustice" awards, given at their annual meeting October 5, in Louisville...Five contestants are vying for the title of Miss Jenny Wiley during the pageant in association with the Jenny Wiley Festival. The pageant will be held Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m., at the National Guard Armory on U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg. The contestants are: Elizabeth Ann Leslie, 17-year-old daughter of Steve and Lois Leslie of Emma; Helen Louise Hammonds, 19-year-old daughter of Harold and Rebecca Hammonds of Prestonsburg; Tracy R. Hall, 20-year-old daughter of Larry Hall and Rosemary Arnett of Salyersville; Tricia "Sinac" Risner, 18-year-old daughter of James and Daisy Risner of Prestonsburg; Tara Lee Branham, 16-year-old daughter of Gay and Sandy Branham of Wayland...Radio station WMDJ and First Guaranty National Bank are gearing up for their ninth annual Day in the Park, October 20, at Stumbo Park in Allen. This year's event will feature many local entertainers and country music star Trisha Yearwood...A Floyd County man has accused two Prestonsburg patrolman of police brutality in a federal suit filed October 7, in U.S. District Court at Pikeville. In his complaint, Gregory Johnson, alleges that on October 9, 1990, city police officer Jeff Stumbo "maliciously rammed his vehicle" into a car driven by Johnson in the Corn Fork area of the county. Johnson contends he was permanently injured in the collision...No injuries were reported after a shooting incident at McDowell school Wednesday, and the shots fired were determined to have come from a BB or pellet gun. Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome said Thursday that a window in the high school building was hit with two shots from the gun, and one projectile went through the window...There will be no voice for the classified employees of the Floyd County School System until the workers merge the three separate employee organizations into one. The independent organizations came before the board of education Tuesday asking to be recognized as the "designated spokespersons" for the 396 employees...An Adams

Middle School student was injured Thursday after he and approximately 15 other students decided to skip school. Ted Amburgey, no age available, was injured after he reportedly fell from a cliff near the school. Amburgey was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center where he was admitted Thursday afternoon for observation...In its first meeting in approximately six months, the Floyd County Housing Authority announced, Wednesday, that ground-breaking for a new public housing unit in Left Beaver should begin in November. Floyd County Housing Authority executive director Julia May said, Wednesday, that the final architectural plans are scheduled to be approved by the Department for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by mid-November, and construction is scheduled to begin shortly thereafter...There died: Ward Lee Reed, 88, of Drift, Monday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; William Jessie, 70, of Greenup, formerly of Banner, Thursday, at his residence; Luther Messer, 68, of Garrett, Monday, at his residence; Josie Boyd Akers, 88, of Dana, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Nicholas Kent Johnson, infant son of Kent and Melissa Cornette Johnson of Hudson, North Carolina, formerly of Floyd County; Mary Ann Stumbo Clark, 75, of West Prestonsburg, Wednesday, October 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

## Twenty Years Ago (October 14, 1981)

James M. Noel, accused slayer of James T. Neimi in an alleged conspiracy to collect insurance, was returned to the Floyd County jail last Wednesday...Administrative Law Judge David Torbett, ruled that Dinco Coal Sales tippie, shut down, July 20, by a US Office of Surface Mining inspector, may resume operations...Kenneth Roberts, Democratic nominee for Magistrate in District 2, filed suit in Floyd Circuit Court to prevent one of his defeated primary opponents, Birchell Duff, from running against him in the November election...Cableentertainment Inc., purchasers of the Flanery and Dingus system, recently proposed adding two channels for an increase of \$2.25 per month...Students will have priority right to use school gyms, according to a policy adopted by the Board of Education last week...Governor and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. plan to attend the Red, White, and Blue Day Saturday...There died: Annie Music, 87, of Auxier Road, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Rhoda J. Kidd, 79, of Honaker, Tuesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Bobby Wayne Hall, 18, of Clay City, October 11, in Clay City; David Richard Leslie II, of Prestonsburg, Friday, in Tennessee; Faye Burchett, 72, of Emma, Thursday, at Good Samaritan Hospital; Sally Joe Elliott, 45, of Wyandotte, Michigan, Tuesday, in Michigan; Malcom Miller, 69, of Piketon, Ohio, October 7, in Pike County; Vinson Shepherd, 81, of West Prestonsburg, October 7, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

## Thirty Years Ago (October 14, 1971)

Two Floyd County men are among the 14 civic and industrial leaders who, last week, formed the corporation, "Our Common Heritage," in an effort to combat the migration of the people of 32 eastern Kentucky counties to urban centers and to other states. They are Dr. George P. Archer, mayor of Prestonsburg, and B.F. Reed, of Drift, a leader in the coal mining industry...County Judge Henry Stumbo said, this week, that approximately 2.4 miles of the Frazier's Creek road, near McDowell, will be improved by the county, with assistance by the state...Seals and Crofts, folkrock musicians, will appear here next Tuesday, in the second performance of the East Kentucky Concert Series...Suzy Martin, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Martin, of Garrett, is Morehead State University's 1971 Homecoming Queen...State and federal mine inspectors, Sheriff Frank Leslie, and Coroner James J. Carter were scheduled to make an on-site investigation 600 feet underground, Tuesday morning, of circumstances surrounding the death of Lawrence Goble, 29, in a Sugar Loaf Coal mine. He is thought, however, to have died by accidental electrocution...The time for Floyd County's second "Salute to America" parade has been advanced from 10 a.m., to noon, Saturday, October 30...The Prestonsburg Blackcats downed their old grid nemesis, the Pirates of Belfry High School, here, last Friday night, 23-8, and Wheelwright swamped M. C. Napier, 39-0, in their meeting on the Virgie football field...Mr. and Mrs. B.L.C. Ratliff, of Manton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 20...There died: John M. Yost, 71, internationally known banker, of Pikeville, at his home, October 4; Myrtle Lawson, 73, of Betsy Layne, Thursday, at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Harold Lloyd Ousley, 32, of Peru, Indiana, native of Risner, Friday, victim of a car-truck collision in Peru; Russell W. Howard, 83, of Galion, Ohio, formerly of this county, Friday, at a Martin hospital; Enoch C. Howell, 87, of Water Gap, Monday, at a nursing home here; Anna F. Harris, 96, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, in Ashland; Barbara Allen VanHoose, 34, formerly of Wayland, September 17, at Sandia Base, New Mexico; John Robert Branham, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Tom Branham, of Bull Creek, last Thursday; George Thornsberry, 85, of Raven, last Tuesday at the McDowell Hospital; Charles A. Goble, 59, of West Liberty, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at UK Med Center in Lexington.

## Forty Years Ago (October 12, 1961)

Teams representing two Floyd County coal companies won high honors, last week, in the "World Series of

## Bobbin

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workshops. In learning the basics of bobbin lace making, she traveled to Columbus once a week for three years to attend sessions that began at 10:00 in the morning and lasted until 2:00 in the afternoon. "One thing you will find with bobbin lace," said Jones, "is that you can work for many hours and make only a fraction of a difference in your pattern. It is a very lengthy and time consuming process to make an entire bobbin lace piece."

Jones says that even with her extensive crafting experience, she had no reference point to which she could relate to the crafting of bobbin lace. "When you first start, you have no machine, no needle, nothing to refer to. You have bobbins and thread."

To begin a bobbin lace piece, the crafter sets up what is called a "pricking." A pricking consists primarily of a pattern into which special rust-proof pins are inserted. "The pins absolutely have to be rust-proof," said Jones, "because they remain in the lace for so many years. It takes years to complete a bobbin lace pattern."

Once the pins are placed, the work begins. The threaded bobbins are woven meticulously and painstakingly in an unique manner that will eventually create a lovely work of art. "You have to first get used to the feel of the bobbins in your fingers," Jones instructed the group, "then you learn that bobbin lace is made from two basic stitches - a 'criss' and a 'cross.' It's how you put the two together that makes the difference."

"A cross is always left over right, and a criss, or twist, is always right over left," she said. "And you always work your bobbins in doubles, or pairs."

Jones had many sets of finely crafted bobbins set up for display. Reminiscent of tiny furniture spindles, the bobbins are crafted primarily in Belgium, called "bruges bobbins," although some are crafted in England, also. Jones shops at specialty boutiques to find her bobbins, often placing shipping orders when a particular item can not be located.

One prized possession on display at the meeting was a "bobbin winder" that Jones' husband located in Switzerland. He added a thread counter to the machine and presented it to Jones as a Christmas present one year. Jones has also acquired many books on bobbin lace making through the years. "One good thing about bobbin lace books," Jones told the group, "is that they are internationally coded. Once you understand the code, you can work with the books no matter what language they are written in. Additionally, you will find that each bobbin lace piece is a 'teaching' piece, so to speak," she said.

Jones has also studied the art of beading quite extensively and had several beaded works on display for the quilt guild members to enjoy. When asked what particular craft she was most fond of, Jones paused and then said, "whichever one I am working on at the moment." She went on to explain that she is currently learning about design and that she has found designing her own pieces to be very enjoyable, "I get a thrill out of it," she said.

Jones is the daughter of Albert and Inez Laferty. The Laferty family lived in Allen until Jones was eight years old, at which time they migrated north to Newark. Jones attempts to stay in touch with her Floyd county roots through frequent visits and correspondence.

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no longer adhere to the values you shared, your friend will trust you.

A friend will accept your gifts to her. She will eat your food, read your books and use your umbrella when it rains. You are comfortable together and she will discuss with you her own needs, her challenges for the day and her hopes for tomorrow.

Lastly, a friend who loves you would wish for you the love of God also. She would be aware of the brevity of this life, knowing He has a place prepared where friends might also share eternity.

Not all relationships will take us through the fire, but the real ones would have us be willing to go. The essence of any real regard is that we wish each other well. If that exists, then all the other factors will fall into place and leave a warm glow that only a real friendship can bring.

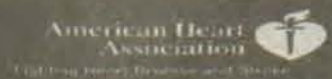
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# Weddings



Katrina A. Lorenzetti & Matthew Thomas Wingham

## Lorenzetti-Wingham to exchange vows

Carlo and Patti Lorenzetti, of Seneca Falls, NY, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina A. Lorenzetti, to Matthew Thomas Wingham, the son of Ed and Kay LeMaster Wingham, of Tipp City, Ohio. The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Mynderse Academy and a 1999 graduate of Ohio State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in human ecology. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The groom-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Tippecanoe High School and a 1998 graduate of Ohio University and a holder of a bachelor of science degree in management of information systems and communications. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is currently employed by Deloitte Consulting, Chicago. Wingham is the grandson of Thomas and Mabel Jean LeMaster, of Prestonsburg, and Lula Wingham, of Ghent, KY. The couple plan to wed on Saturday, October 27, in a ceremony that will take place in Seneca Falls.

## Reunions

### Flanery-Ousley reunion held

The annual reunion of the descendants, relatives, and friends of Parley B. and Grace Ousley Flanery was held on July 14, at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Those in attendance were Grace Flanery; Eunice and Arnold Hall; George and Justin Hall; Mike, Jenna, and Joeanna Crum; Geraldine Bartrum; Robbie Skeans; Phyllis, Mark, and Austin McKinney; Patty Sue Allen; Harry G. Allen Jr., and daughter; Randolph Crisp; David and Bonnie Crisp; Franklin (Sambo) Salisbury; and Sue Gearheart, all of Martin. Joe and Barbara Flanery, of Scott's Depot, West Virginia;

Gerald and Nora Tomberlin; Allen, Cindy, Tasha, Lacy, and James Whitt; Ronald, Christine, and Andrew Cutshaw; and John, Kahea, and Kanoe Tomberlin, all of Mars Hill, North Carolina; and Bill, Sherrie, Jared, and Joel Tomberlin, all of Asheville, North Carolina; Sue, Chris, Kim, Christian, and Sarah Parrett, of Colorado; Heidi and Shane Allison, of Marshall, North Carolina; Charles and Doris Porter from Unicoi, Tennessee; Bryan, Kim, Samantha, Corey, Andrea, Stacie, and Courtney Porter from LaPorte, Indiana; Mary Ellen and Stephen Lifferth, of Eagle Mountain, Utah; Mike, Amy, Jacob, Jonathan, Ronald, and William Mulberry, from Inman, South Carolina; Chris and Mary Porter, of Midvale, Utah; Emma Lois, Alger, Ezalee, Blake Pigman, and Debra and Emily Rose, all of Hindman; Diane Fragosa, Brittany

and B. J. Young, of Hyden; Elman and Mavis Blair, and Richard, Monica and Garrett Wood, all of Lexington; Jonathan, Melanie, and Jaden Hall, of Lehi, Utah; Bryan, Joan and Sara Flanery, and Jason Gillum, all of Ashland; Bat, Flo, Jessica, Casey, Bryan, and Carly Bartrum, of St. Louis, Montana; Dewey, Winnie, and Brittany Ousley, Sandra and Austin Shepherd, Orville and Alva Ousley, Willard Ousley, Jack Richard Ousley, and Joe and Gladys McKinney, all of Prestonsburg; Martha and Randy Humble, of Printer; Sherry Prater, of Hindman, and friend; Linda (Allen) Martin and baby, and Adam and Angel Escevedo, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Paul, Lurinda, and Marin Anderson, and Alice Slete, Katy and Scott Clark, and Charlie Flanery, all of Michigan; and Daryl and Jared Greer, of Jeremiah.

Also attending were Elders Griggs, Bowers, Morton, and Pendergrass, missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, serving in the Floyd County area.

The day started early with music played by national champion fiddleplayer, Charley Flanery, accompanied by Joe McKinney, Randy Humble, Sherry Prater, Elman Blair, Bryan Flanery, and Jason Gillum. Joining in from time to time were various vocalists from the family.

After a bountiful dinner, door prizes were awarded, followed by a candy packed pinata for the youngsters. A marvelous time was had by all.

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## Yesterdays

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Safety," the National First-Aid and Mine Rescue Contest held at Charleston, West Virginia. The Inland Steel Company team from Wheelwright captained by Harrison Sparks, won first place in mine rescue, and third place in first-aid was won by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company's team, Drift, led by Edward F. Robinson...Representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union and officials of the United Fuel Gas Company and other companies of the Charleston Group of the Columbia Gas System, last Friday, reached an agreement on terms of a new two-year contract...The Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association expects to award a contract within the next few days on construction of a building on Lake Drive here...Virgil Warrax has announced plans to open an IGA store in Prestonsburg around November 1...The City of Prestonsburg is now in the process of applying to the Housing and Home Finance Administration for a loan of \$841,000 to finance sewer and sewage disposal facilities here...Wesley Leon Hall, of Martin, has had patented his disposable, collapsible field cook stove...A body found beneath a rock ledge on Rock Fork Creek, Saturday afternoon, was identified as that of Paul Edward Layne, 35, who had been missing from his residence on Arkansas Creek, near Martin, since last November 21...There died: Henry Marvin Best, 19, of Wheelwright, at Irvington, Saturday, victim of an auto accident; Fanny G. Stanley, 54, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at her home; Raymond F. Mynhier, 44, of Martin, Thursday, at Veterans' Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Marion Martin, 68, of Drift, last Thursday at a Martin hospital; Willard Nelson, 48, of Dwale, Monday, at a Martin hospital; Wilford Slone, 30, formerly of Wayland, Monday, in Schenectady, New York, Army Depot; Dennie Ward, 49, formerly of Martin, at a Columbus, City, Indiana, clinic, last Monday; Walter Carr Price, 52, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Friday in a Johnson City, Tennessee, hospital; Edith Campbell, 49, died at her home at Martin, Saturday; William E. Salisbury, 75, of Flatwoods, native of this county, died Friday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Charles B. Weddington, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday at a Lexington hospital; Bennie Ward, 72, of Meally, Sunday, at the Paintsville Hospital.

## Fifty Years Ago (October 11, 1951)

Wayland, and surrounding communities contributed 136 pints of blood on the visit, last Thursday, of the Red-Cross regional center's bloodmobile...John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, this week called on Gov. Lawrence Wetherby to dispatch state troopers to Leslie and Clay counties to investigate the machine-gunning of the auto of Tom Raney, Pikeville, UMW international representative, and C. C. Conley, union organizer, last Saturday...County Judge Henry Stumbo has named four men as supervisors of post observer crews in the Civilian Defense organization now being perfected on a nationwide scale. They are Tom James, for the Prestonsburg post, Denzil Halbert, for Martin, Palmer Crum for Betsy Layne, and Everett Hall for Wheelwright...Staff Sgt. Billy D. Hale, of West Prestonsburg, engineer on an American flying boat, took part Saturday in the rescue from a mud flat, deep in Red Korea, of a stranded flyer, a fellow Kentuckian, Lt. Bill N. Garrett, of Bowling Green...A forthcoming draft call will be largely filled with registrants who are listed as married but childless, it was said this week...The Prestonsburg Black Cats last Friday night, at Jenkins, won their fifth victory in a row...There died: Dock Pigman, 58, of Louisa, formerly of Prestonsburg, at his home, Friday; Perry Hall, 50, of Lackey, Saturday, of injuries sustained in a mine accident; Lee Tackett, 54, Wednesday, at his home at Amba; Dick Halbert, well-known Maytown resident, at his home there, Friday; John W. Marshall, 83, Monday, at his home on Bull Creek; Jerry A. Laferty, 51, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at the Paintsville Hospital; Virgie Johnson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Johnson, of Hall, at her home, Sunday.

## Sixty Years Ago (October 9, 1941)

One man was killed and five others injured, Monday afternoon, in the mine of the Payne-Baber Coal Company, Clear Creek, Melvin Osborne, 41, died instantly, and injured were Duran Hall, Anderson Moore, Wes Bryant, Zollie Bryant and Rich Ferguson...Prestonsburg and Allen citizens became "dial conscious" last Thursday night when the local telephone exchanges were converted to the dial system. During the first 24 hours, the automatic numbering device showed approximately 7,000 calls were made...A Federal Bureau of Investigation probe into the looting of the WPA lunchroom of the grade school here, Tuesday night, is expected...For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the fatal shooting of her husband, Noah Johnson, wealthy Halo merchant, Myra Johnson this week offered a reward...During the next three weeks, rural teacher of this county, will have an opportunity to watch critic-teachers from four Kentucky colleges at work, demonstrating their theory and practice of teaching, Palmer L. Hall, rural school supervisor, announced this week...Batting around in the fourth inning, Auxier's B-class champions scored six runs Sunday, against Prestonsburg. A-class titlist of the Big Sandy Baseball League, and went on to defeat Prestonsburg...Prestonsburg's Blackcats rolled over Belfry last Saturday afternoon, 28-0, for their first victory of the current football season...Coach Walter Price's Wheelwright Maroons, in their second game of the season, last Saturday, defeated Van Lear, 20 to 0...There died: Robert Lee Cecil, 20, of Ivel, when he was thrown from a truck at Tram, Saturday night; Harris Howard, wealthy landowner and father of Atty. J.W. Howard, Prestonsburg, at his home at White Oak, Wednesday; Martha Hicks, 30, at her home at Topmost, Saturday; Martha Coburn, 77, September 26, at the home of a sister at Martin; Sarah Akers Hatfield, 68, Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hall, at Amba.

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# A nation mourns: suggestions for grieving and healing

Whether we have loved ones who were maimed or killed in the terrorist attack on America, or whether our sadness comes from a heartfelt identification with, and compassion for, these innocent victims, we are part of a grieving process that is both personal and national. Our lives will never be the same. And to make it even more difficult, America's expected prolonged war against

terrorism will tend to spark new episodes of grief, that in turn will awaken previous wounds not-yet healed.

For each of us, our journey through all this grief will be unique and personal. With the help of hope and faith, and through the assistance of loved ones, friends, and community resources, we each will pass through the anguish to eventual

healing. As you move into and through your grief, these guidelines may help to ease your way.

■ Don't underestimate your need to grieve. The miracles of modern media have transported each of us into the midst of these terrible acts of violence and into the hearts of the direct victims and their families. Allow yourself time to grieve; express your thoughts and feelings. Help oth-

ers do the same. Doing so will benefit your health and the well-being of our nation.

■ Be kind to yourself. Whether your involvement has been direct or indirect, you have been brutally wounded. Give yourself and those around you special care. Tune into and respond to the needs of your body. Get regular exercise, such as a brisk walk in the fresh air, and take plenty of time for rest and sleep. Do your best to eat food that comforts you, and properly fuels your body. Remember to drink enough water and other fluids. And be very accepting, understanding, and gentle with yourself.

■ Breath. In the stress of grieving, we often tighten our muscles, particularly in the lower stomach area. Thus we fail to breathe properly, de-energizing and stressing ourselves. Occasionally take in a slow, deep breath: Allow your belly to expand, as if it were a balloon filling with air. Then relax as your breath gently, naturally flows out. As you go through the day, notice your breathing. Avoid tensing the muscles of your belly. Breathe with a soft belly.

■ Share your grief. Though you will need time to yourself, it's also essential that you freely talk about your reactions to the attack on America and the predicted long-term war against terrorism. Find at least one person whom you respect and trust, and pour out your heart and soul. Do this regularly, as long as you feel the need. Atrocious terrorist acts that maim and kill innocent people are devastating experiences, as is an international war against terrorism. You will probably need to periodically talk about your feelings even well into the future.

■ Say no, to persistent negative thoughts. You may be struggling with a variety of repetitive negative thoughts, perhaps mental flashes of the

twin World Trade Center towers collapsing, or intense thoughts of revenge. Acknowledge and face these thoughts and the feelings they provoke. However, once you have felt them, and learned from them—and when you personally are ready to move on—do your best not to dwell on these troublesome thoughts. When unwanted devastating pictures come into your thoughts, mentality say, "Stop!" while visualizing a large stop sign. Then immediately put your mind on more positive, constructive thoughts, or visit

guiding power, can bring immense comfort in the wake of all this senseless and violent destruction. Nourish yourself spiritually in whatever way works best for you—prayer, community worship, being with nature, meditation, or the drinking in of sacred scripture. Pour out your heart; express your heartache, rage, and frustration; ask questions. Then trustfully, patiently open yourself to the inner guidance you receive. Listen to and trust the whispers of your heart and soul.

■ Know when to seek professional help. If you find yourself feeling consistently fearful, edgy, hostile, or depressed; or if your thoughts keep dwelling on details of the terrorist attack, and the resulting violent deaths; or if you are having nightmares, or your health or job performance is suffering, reach out to a trained professional who can assist you.

■ Look for bright spots. Stay open to your pain as it arises, but as you can, balance that pain by embracing the small, simple gifts of delight that come your way—a beautiful sunset, the laughter of children at play, the caress of a gentle breeze, a co-worker who makes you chuckle, or a warm hug from a dear friend. The more you look for bright spots, the more they will find you and cheer you on.

*Prepared by Sam Quick, Ph.D., Human Development and Family Relations Specialist, and Peter Hesseldenz, M.A., Family Studies Staff Associate, Department of Family Studies, Colleges of Human Environmental Sciences and Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Cooperative Extension Service.*

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Business/Professions

# Firststar secures federal lockbox business

Facility will employ up to 1,000 temporary employees at peak times

Firststar Bank will process payments for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) at a new lockbox facility in Cincinnati. The contract represents new business for Firststar, and new employment opportunities for people in Cincinnati.

The facility will be staffed by up to 1,000 temporary employees and 30 full-time employees during peak processing times, which include three-week periods in January, April, June and September.

"This contract is not only a win for the bank, it's a win for Cincinnati," said Richard Davis, vice chairman of consumer

banking and payment services, and market leader for Firststar in Cincinnati. "Firststar has a long history of contributing to the economic fabric of this community, and this is yet another example of that commitment."

Firststar has had a strong relationship with the federal government since 1989, when the bank, then Mercantile, began processing payments at two facilities in St. Louis. The bank's performance at these facilities has not gone unnoticed. In 2000, the Austin, Texas, Financial Management Service, a division of the U.S. Treasury, honored Firststar's gov-

ernment lockbox with the "Quality Partner Award," a distinction given to those businesses that demonstrate a keen commitment to accuracy, efficiency and premier service. The lockbox team received a plaque and each member received an outstanding achievement certificate.

"Our relationship with the federal government goes back many, many years," said Joe Hasten, vice chairman for corporate banking for Firststar. "The lockbox contract is a natural extension of this valued partnership."

Firststar is a subsidiary of U.S.

Bancorp. With assets in excess of \$165 billion, is the eighth largest financial services holding company in the United States. The company operates 2,283 banking offices and 4,937 ATMs, and provides a comprehensive line of banking, brokerage, insurance, investment services products to consumers, businesses and institutions. U.S. Bancorp is the parent company of Firststar Banks and U.S. Bank. Visit U.S. Bancorp on the web at [usbank.com](http://usbank.com) and Firststar Bank at [firststar.com](http://firststar.com)

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**DANA—80 acres with city water available.** (105232). Call Jo Bentley.

# CSSB gets \$10,000 emergency grant

Catholic Charities USA is forwarding \$10,000 to the Prestonsburg Catholic Social Services Bureau Outreach Office to assist eastern Kentucky families whose homes were damaged by the August 3, floods.

The funds will be used to purchase building materials, such as linoleum, carpet, drywall, nails, plywood, flooring, baseboard, floor trim, floor joists, cement block and insulation, that will allow flooded households and volunteers to repair damages caused by the floods.

Households will apply for funding through East Kentucky Churches and Organizations Responding to Emergencies (EK-CORE), a non-profit coalition that has emerged in response to the flooding that damaged more than 1100 homes in Floyd, Pike, Letcher, Knott and Perry counties. EK-CORE will provide case summaries and receipts for materials to Catholic Social Service Bureau for reimbursement. The maximum grant per household is \$500 and all payments will be

made to EK-CORE.

Homeowners can apply for funds by contacting EK-CORE at 1-800-252-4339, 377-6773 or 377-7009.

"I'm really excited about the national office's decision to fund our request," said Gwen Hall, CSSB's Prestonsburg counselor who applied for the grant. "But it's also humbling to realize that at \$500 per family only 20 families will be helped and more than a thousand experienced losses. This is just a small piece of a very big effort that will need continued help from lots of people, churches and organizations if we are going to help people resume their pre-flood lives and lifestyles."

Hall is hopeful, however,

because of the "multiplication of leaves" she's already witnessed. Shortly after the floods, St. Martha Church, Prestonsburg took up a collection to help the flood victims. That money was forwarded to the Catholic Diocese of Lexington who matched the funds three to one. Those local efforts to help flood victims made her agency eligible to apply for this grant and possibly additional ones through Catholic Charities USA.

"The multiplication is not limited to Catholic efforts," Hall is quick to emphasize. "Through EK-CORE, it's exciting to see so many churches, non-profit organizations and government groups come together to maximize the help we can give flood

victims. There is much yet to be done, and we hope others in our community will respond generously to our fund-raising efforts and appeals for volunteer labor."

**FYI**

Donors and volunteers can contact EK-CORE at the same numbers as flood victims. All contributions are tax-deductible.

## PAULINE AKERS ESTATE AUCTION



# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2001**  
**10:00 A.M.**

LOCATION: 301 River Road  
Take 1426 off of Rt. 23 at Banner, KY. Then turn left after crossing the bridge over the Big Sandy River.

We have been authorized to sale at auction the real and personal property of the estate of Pauline Akers.

The home is an older country home with single roof and vinyl siding. It has a front porch and rear porch which are both enclosed. The house has a kitchen-dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, one bath, There are also several out-buildings on about 15 +/- acres of land, with several acres of bottom land suitable for building sites.

**Personal Property Partial List**

**Living Room Furniture • Bedroom Furniture • Lots and lots of glass collectibles • 150 Toothpick holders • Porcelain Figurine Collection • Teapot Collection • Hundreds of collectible glassware Kitchen equipment • Misc. Pictures • Beauty Shop materials • Carpenter Tools • 1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue**

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*Auctioneer Note! Most glass collectibles I have seen in a sale in a long time!*

## Homier Mobile merchants roll into Prestonsburg

Homier Mobile Merchants will roll into Prestonsburg, on Wednesday, October 17, at the Mountain Arts Center, at noon.

From air tools, to power tools, to hand tools, Homier Mobile Merchants brings thousands of quality, name brand merchandise to towns across America each year.


Realizing that a company is only as good as the service it provides after the sale, Homier Mobile Merchants has made an uncompromising commitment to customer service. Unlike transient vendors, who are often "here today and gone tomorrow," Homier has a "No Questions Asked" policy for returns and refunds, and a toll free customer support line. This insures that long after our sale has left your town, you'll be able to contact us, should there be any problem with your purchase.

At any time of the year, day or night a customer may also order products from our web site's "online" catalog at [www.homier.com](http://www.homier.com).

The Mobile Merchandising concept was the brainchild of company president and CEO Chuck Homier. Instead of building and operating "bricks and mortar" sites at a limited number of locales, Homier figured out, almost by accident,

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**ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 2001 AT 1:00 PM**  
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**HOUSE AND LOT**  
**LOCATED AT 124 RIVER STREET, AUXIER**  
**NEAR PRESTONSBURG IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY**



This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a laundry room. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$15,075.00.

Payments of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday October 18, 2001, at 1:00 P.M., at the property site, 124 River Street, Auxier, near Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$39,749.74 principle, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$6,665.87, plus interest in the amount of \$8,113.75 as of May 22, 2001, and interest thereafter on the principle at \$7.8956 per day from May 22, 2001, until the date of this Judgement, plus interest on the date of Judgement amount (principle plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 3.60% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-126, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on July 18, 2001, in the case of United States of America vs. Rita Sword and the unknown spouse of Rita Sword, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 16 of the Jeff Wells Subdivision, Auxier, Kentucky, as shown by plat filed June 6, 1973, by Plat File No. 460, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated June 20, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 407, Page 371, in the Floyd County Clerk.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 3.60% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court. This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under Law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:

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Staff and management of WQHY radio, Prestonsburg, recently received an award in recognition of their continued commitment to public service. From left to right are: Robin VanHoose, Gorman Collins, Jr., Samantha Osborne, Dennis Walker, Lisa Mollett, and Norm Marcum.

## WQHY wins state award; rallies fellow broadcasters for attack relief

Prestonsburg - "Service to our listeners and communities has to be our top priority in order to continue the level of success we have achieved." That's the philosophy of Gorman Collins, General Manager of WQHY in Prestonsburg, winner of the prestigious Kentucky Golden Tower Award for 2001.

The Golden Tower, presented by The Kentucky Broadcasters Association, is an annual award in recognition of public service by a station and its staff. WQHY was presented the award at the KBA Convention on September 20, in Louisville. Following the presentation, Collins was all smiles. "I'm really proud to be here to accept this on behalf of my staff. They work hard all year long on projects, fundraisers and lots of community events. We are involved in a lot, and it's nice to get the recognition, though that's not why we do it."

WDOC INC., the parent company of WQHY, has long

been a friend to the region they serve according to operations manager, Norm Marcum. "We're committed to helping our area any way we can. Whether it is volunteering to serve on school and community groups and committees to events like the annual Floyd County Rescue Squad's Radio Auction and American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. These groups depend on our support, and we have the satisfaction of knowing we've made a difference."

WQHY also received honorable mention by The National Association Broadcasters for community work this year, as well as recognition by The Associated Press for outstanding news coverage. "The awards are evidence of work that, for the most part, goes on behind the scenes but is very much a part of our business."

The station's latest campaign has developed out of the September 11 attack on America. It is a joint effort with radio stations throughout east-

ern and southeastern Kentucky called "The Mountain Broadcasters Relief Fund." "We all felt so shocked by the terrorist attack, and the aftermath of rescue and cleanup efforts that we wanted to help," said Collins. "The relief fund collects money for the American Red Cross for disaster assistance, and is being conducted in a coordinated manner with Q-95 and over thirty of our fellow broadcast stations. We are working together to make this a success, and to show unity." The campaign will run through the month of October.

Those interested in contributing can make checks payable to The American Red Cross, and mail to: MBRF, P.O. Box 345, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. According to Collins, "Eastern Kentuckians have a long history of coming to the aid of those in need, and this is the best way we can help now. We know our listeners will respond in a great way, and we really appreciate all of the stations joining us in this effort."

## HUD announces \$17.5 million in grants to promote homeownership

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently awarded \$17.5 million in housing counseling assistance grants to 11 national and regional intermediary agencies and 358 local and state housing counseling agencies. These grants are part of HUD's ongoing efforts to promote homeownership. They will be used nationwide to counsel both current and would-be homeowners.

"This is another example of HUD working with non-profit groups and the housing industry to increase homeownership across the nation," said HUD Secretary Mel Martinez. "These grants will help take the uncertainty out of homeownership for thousands of Americans, allowing them to take part in the American dream, and own a home."

The 11 intermediary agencies will receive grants totaling \$9.95 million. These agencies distribute much of the HUD funding to grassroots level affiliates and branches that provide free advice and guidance to low- and moderate-income families seeking to improve their housing conditions. In addition, the intermediaries help improve the quality of housing counseling services and enhance coordination among housing counseling providers.

The 358 local and state grants include \$6.6 million to 340 local housing counseling agencies, and \$1 million to 18 state housing finance agencies.

HUD's housing counseling grants enable anyone—current homeowners, prospective buyers or renters—to get the counseling they need to improve their housing conditions and be responsible owners and renters. By improving the quality of renter and homeowner education, the competitive grants help families make better, more informed home purchases; improve their ability to budget for needed home expenses and regular mortgage or rent payments; and, make the lending process less frightening.

Housing counselors offer

consumers advice and guidance on a wide variety of housing topics, ranging from providing information on the homebuying process, and financing a home, to recognizing and avoiding predatory lending tactics, personal budgeting and credit repair; from default assistance and foreclosure avoidance, to fair housing rights; from meeting the responsibilities of tenancy, to obtaining a home equity conversion mortgage.

HUD awards annual grants under this program through a competitive process. Organizations that apply for grants must be HUD-approved and are subject to biannual performance reviews to maintain their HUD-approved status.

Kentucky Housing Corporation, Frankfort, was awarded a grant of \$49,420.

Kentucky Housing Corporation was created to provide safe, decent, affordable housing opportunities for very low and moderate-income Kentucky residents. KHC's Homeownership Counseling Program began to

solicit counselors in August 1997, held the first counselor training session in November 1997, and began regular counseling sessions January 1, 1998. To date, KHC is providing counseling to approximately 418 clients and is currently providing counseling for over 192 "Yes You Can" graduates, which has been in existence since 1990. More than 12,500 participants have graduated from the program. KHC's "Yes You Can", received the 1996 National Award for Program Excellence from the National Council of State Housing Agencies for empowering new buyers.

The goal of the Homeownership Counseling Program is to assist low to moderate-income families to become credit ready to pursue the opportunity of homeownership, helping them to understand the homeownership process and understand the responsibilities of homeownership. In the past year, the Homeownership Program has graduated 192 clients resulting in homeownership.

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## Combs appointed as commissioner

FRANKFORT - Department of Corrections Commissioner Vertner L. Taylor today announced the appointment of Hazel M. Combs, 43, as the deputy commissioner of community services and local facilities. She will replace Vertner L. Taylor who became Commissioner of the Department August 16, 2001.

Combs is currently the interim director and assistant director of the division of probation and parole.

The division is responsible for managing the 21,525 offender population on probation and parole in the community.

"Ms. Combs has a wealth of knowledge and experience in all areas of our operation and will be a powerful adjunct to my executive staff," said Commissioner Taylor.

Ms. Combs, a Louisville native, received her education at the University of Louisville with a degree in corrections and earned her masters degree in justice administration.

She began her career with the Department of Corrections in 1979 as a probation and parole officer in Louisville. She went on to serve as a program administrator responding to inmate grievances. She has been in her current position

since 1986 serving as the assistant director of probation and parole.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to serve in this management role. I look forward to working with the dedicated probation and parole staff who have the difficult task of dealing with offenders in the community and the devoted staff of local facilities who assist in managing the ever expanding class D and C population in local jails," said Combs.

Ms. Combs lives in Lexington with her husband, John David; they have one child Bentley.

## Rural Electric announces consolidation

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) today announced that it has approved the consolidation of Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corporation and Harrison County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. The consolidation will result in a two percent reduction in the residential rates of Harrison's customers.

A January 2001 consolidation study, commissioned by the two co-ops and conducted by Harper Consulting, estimated a cost savings of more than \$10,000,000 as result of the consolidation.

The boards of directors of

Bluegrass and Harrison approved the consolidation in May 2001 and the members of both cooperatives approved the consolidation by mail ballot in August of this year. The consolidation will become effective January 1, 2002.

"This consolidation is a real win-win situation for all interested parties," Marty Huelsmann, PSC chairman, said. "Any time a co-op can reduce costs and share services, the customers will benefit."

Harrison County Rural Electric Cooperative has 13,000 customers in Bourbon, Bracken, Grant, Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton, Robertson and Scott counties.

It is located in Cynthiana. The headquarters for Blue Grass Energy Cooperative Corporation is located in Nicholasville and serves nearly 33,000 customers in Anderson, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Henry, Jackson, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Nelson, Shelby, Spencer, Washington and Woodford counties. Harrison's Cynthiana office will become Blue Grass district office. Blue Grass also has district offices in Lawrenceburg and Richmond.

A copy of the order is available on the PSC Web site at [http://www.psc.state.ky.us/agencies/psc/orders/102001/200124\\_6\\_04.pdf](http://www.psc.state.ky.us/agencies/psc/orders/102001/200124_6_04.pdf)

## Kentucky Utilities E.W. Brown Generating Station to receive Governor's Safety and Health Award

FRANKFORT - Kentucky Labor Secretary Joe Norsworthy has announced that E. W. Brown Generating Station and their employees will receive the Kentucky Governor's Safety and Health Award for achieving 1,151,759 hours of work and over four years without experiencing a lost-time injury or illness. According to Secretary

Norsworthy, "We are proud of the commitment demonstrated by this workgroup in achieving this prestigious award."

Caring for our fellow workers, is what each of us should be about everyday we go to work."

Kentucky's 1999 Annual Survey of Injuries and Illnesses indicates that industries similar to Kentucky Utilities experi-

enced an average of 4.1 lost-time injuries or illnesses per 100 workers.

The Governor's Safety and Health Award was presented at a ceremony at the Kentucky Utilities facility located at 815 Dix Dam Road, Burgin, Kentucky on Friday, October 5. Secretary Norsworthy made the presentation on behalf of Governor Paul E. Patton.

**MARY & GLENN MOORE ESTATE**

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2001**

**10:00 A.M.**

**LOCATION:**  
RT. 122 AT MELVIN IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

We have been authorized by the Administrator to sell at auction the real and personal properties of Mary & Glenn Moore.

The Real Estate consists of approximately 36 acres more or less with improvements of small country home with 3 small bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Included is an unfinished 42' x 66' building off the ground; could have a garage or storage of 50' x 66' underneath.

**Personal Property Partial List**

<b>New Doors</b>	<b>Medicine Cabinets</b>	<b>New Windows</b>
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**ATTENTION BUYER:** You may make a paint inspection 10 days prior to auction date. Sale day buyer will be asked to sign lead paint waiver.

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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 COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0292

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

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

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Eula H. Scott and Peggy A. Steele, Danny and Tammy Jarrell, John W. Sturgill, Combs Brothers Investments Company, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Bell Newman, William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K. Newsome, J&N Land Company, Inc., Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy and Andy Newsome, Rosemary Tackett, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, Sola and Palenstene Akers, Patty Roop, Richie and Bonita Newsome, Pauline Green, and Vicki Ratliff, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by Eula H. Scott and Peggy A. Steele, Danny and Tammy Jarrell, John W. Sturgill, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Bell Newman, William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (60) 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

Newsome, J&N Land Company, Inc., Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy, and Andy Newsome, Rosemary Tackett, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, Sola and Palenstene Akers, Patty Roop, Richie and Bonita Newsome, Pauline Green, and Vicki Ratliff, et al.

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 96-CI-00671

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC. PLAINTIFF

VS.

THURMAN WEST, Individually; THURMAN WEST and SHELIA WEST, husband and wife, and d/b/a THURMAN WEST TRUCKING COMPANY;

RTN TRANSPORT, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE;

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, REVENUE CABINET; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CABINET FOR HUMAN RESOURCES; and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF THE Modified Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 27th of September, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sums, together with interest, costs and fees as follows:

1. Loan No.: 211472, \$19,883.56; 2. Loan No.: 2 4 9 4 7 5 5, \$19,453.84; 3. Loan No.: 7119186, \$61,969.00; and 4. Loan No.: 7154348, \$32,210.19. 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 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Tract I Being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part, by Deed dated day of December, 1984, from Pikeville National Bank and

Trust Company, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 289, Page 704, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows: Being Lot Nos. 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 and 56, as shown on map of Rolling Acres Estate filed as Map #409 on May 25, 1970, based on survey by Richard E. Martin in November, 1969.

Tract II Being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part, by Deed dated the 30th day of October, 1987, from Scalf Engineering Company, Inc., which is duly recorded in Deed Book 314, page 413, in the offi-

cer of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows: Being Lots #1 and 1-A as plotted on the above map: Map Drawing No. 2212 Scalf Engineering Company, Inc. and Wallace J. Scalf Subdivision, Baldridge Engineering Company. Also see Map File #690 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office, Beginning at a planted angle iron show as reference "3" and point "E" running East approximately 250' to point "C" which is center of existing cedar fence post; thence running a southerly direction 175' to point "D"; thence running west approximately 360' to

point "I"; thence running northeast approximately 200' to point "E", the point of beginning. Containing one acre more or less. Also see Map File #690 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Tract I is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value; and Tract II is not divisible without materially impairing its value. Tracts I and II shall be appraised and sold separately.

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.

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BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 25th of September, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of Fifty Two Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-Eight and Fifty-Three Cents (\$52,468.53), together with interest, costs and fees, 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 25th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following real property located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a metal rod at the creek corner to property line of Duane Branham and Leatrice Branham; thence running with the Duane Branham and Leatrice Branham line to a metal rod on the ridge; thence running with the ridge to a marked yellow oak tree on the ridge to Henry Wallen's line; thence a straight line with Henry Wallen's line back to the creek to a marked rock; thence running with the creek to the metal rod at the creek, the point of beginning. Being the same property conveyed from Zachary Lewis Simpkins, single, to Marvin O. Howard and Karen Howard, his wife, by Deed dated November 15, 1996, of record in Deed Book 400, Page 189, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (60) 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

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