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#### Conviction billed as a first of its kind

A former Thunder Ridge employee was found guilty after a jury decided to hold him accountable for one count of fraudulent insurmance acts and one count of first-degree perjury, both class D felonies, during a trial Wednesday.

Terry Eugene Hall, an employee of Thunder Ridge Raceway, will be formally sentenced on September 21 and will face two recommended one-year sentences to run concurrently for filing a false worker compensation claim in connection with an injury he said took place while on the job.

According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, the evidence presented during the trial revealed that on July 16, 1999, Hall, who was indicted on fraud charges on November 8, showed up for work limping and told his foreman at Thunder Ridge that he had been injured at home when a car fell from a jack and dropped on his foot. Testimony from Hall's

foreman said that Hall returned five days later on July 21, and asked him if the company offered worker's compensation, saying

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# Bartley: Suspect vowed to kill prosecutor

# Turner says letters will not make a difference in case

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Details from a pair of letters sent by accused murderer and rapist James Austin

Gunnels to his prosecutors just before his arraignment on September 4 continue to reveal more about the 22-year-old Dwale resident who was arrested on July 11 for the murder of convenience store clerk

Bonnie Jean Fraley Hall.

In a statement made yesterday, Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley, whose office mistakenly received one of the letters from Gunnels before relaying them to the commonwealth's attorney's office. explained that Gunnels had included in his letters a death threat against Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner.

"There was a threat against Brent (Turner) in the letter," said Bartley.

'Specifically, I think it said 'If I ever get out, I'm going to kill him."

That the alleged death threat could in some way impact the prosecution's approach to the case is a notion Turner was quick to refute in a response yesterday.

"It's really not a concern to me or anyone in this office," Turner said. "It's not the first, and it probably won't be the last.

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Jamie Hall and Terri Marchlewicz of Toler Creek sat down with FEMA agent Donald Pagano Wednesday to discuss what loan programs could best assist them in recovering from the August flash flood. FEMA representatives remained on hand for most of the day working from their temporary unit behind the Mud Creek Clinic to help in the registration process and assist those who have already received assistance progress to the next step in recovery.

# FEMA sets up mobile

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

The process of returning life to normal for many flood victims continued Wednesday as several visited FEMA representatives at the Mud Creek Clinic to either register for the first time for assistance or get help with follow up

According to FEMA individ-

Keen, many of the victims who visited the agency Wednesday had already received loan money to help in rebuilding what the relentless August flood waters had torn away. Now, those who had been visited by inspectors or had received help already were back to ask questions, said Keen.

"We've had four individuals who have come in and registered

ual assistance officer George for the first time today," said Keen. "But for the most part, these are people who are coming in with follow-up questions or perhaps hoping for more loans to finish the work they have started."

Keen explained that with over 900 victims registered, Floyd County was at the top in applying for assistance. However, Keen

(See FEMA, page three)

# Varia lectures board about priorities

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

After first suffering a quite impassioned reprimand from Dr. Chandra Varia, the newest Floyd County Board of Education member, a special called meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education commenced without much further ado this past Wednesday evening.

Dr. Varia blasted her fellow board members, Floyd county teachers, the local

media, and the office responsible for the arrangement of the board agenda for allowing the discussion of local Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills scores to take a back seat to the recently highlighted topics of extended school day instructional time and the naming of the Prestonsburg High School football field.

"Think for just one minute about why you became board members and

(See BOARD, page two)



photo by Mary Music

Flags flew at half-mast on Wednesday at First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg, following the death of their spokesperson and former radio broadcaster for the University of Kentucky Wildcats, Cawood Ledford, 75, died Wednesday morning at the UK Chandler Medical Center in Lexington following a lengthy struggle with cancer. He served as the bank's spokesperson for 15 years, said Robert Allen, First Commonwealth Bank vice president. "Cawood was a great ambassador for the entire state of Kentucky," said Allen. "He was loved and admired by everyone who

# Going bananas in Salisbury

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

No, it's not the Bahamas. It's Salisbury, a little town on the outskirts of Martin where one family gave a tropical tree a new Kentucky home, and is now ready to reap the rewards.

Although banana trees naturally prefer hot, humid climates, one such tree took roots on Noma Crisp's property four years ago, and now stands as a 12-foot reminder that the art of patience is indeed worth the time.

Crisp. 72, obtained a bulb of a banana tree root from her banana-loving brother, Gary Osborne of Louisville, who says his passion for the fruit is merely an interesting hobby that has kept him busy for almost 20 years

Crisp and her daughter, Diane Osborne, who have spent the last four years nurturing the tree, would surely agree. They say watching the tree grow has been a "peck" of

"I guess you can call us 'bananapenuers," said Osborne, while standing in the shade of several 3-foot to 6-foot leaves. "We've babied it to death."

In order to protect the tree from the threat of frost and freezing, the family removes the tree each fall, wrapping its roots in burlap or plastic bags. The tree spends the remainder of the winter months in Crisp's garage, where it is safe from the bitter cold

Every spring, the tree is returned to the soil and the dead leaves are cut away.

This ritual is carried out annually by the family, who then spend much of the following months watching it closely, looking for signs that it will yield fruit.

Last fall, said Osborne, it took four men to remove the tree, which was then 8 feet tall. It took three to transport the tree back to the soil this spring and she expects this fall to be a much more difficult task, as the height and breadth of the tree and its huge

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#### Board

why you became teachers," Varia challenged those in atten-

Varia reprimanded the county's teachers for assembling for a discussion of extended school day instructional time at the August 26 board meeting, and then departing before the board had an opportunity to discuss recent CTBS scores.

"You were here to discuss the extra 10 minutes, but when it was time to discuss CTBS, you were gone," Varia reminded

Varia also challenged the placement of discussion of CTBS scores on the board agenda, pointing out that its placement was near the end of the agenda, meaning that discussion of the scores would occur near

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the meeting's end or, as it so happened on that particular date, be postponed to a later meeting.

Apparently taking Varia's comments to heart, board Chairman Johnny E. Ross then turned the evening's attention to the highlighted CTBS scores.

Inviting the attending elementary and high school principals to gather near the front of the meeting room for an open discussion of the test scores, the principals were then invited to offer comments in regard to the scores of their particular schools and to offer their thoughts on how to make improvements leading to more satisfactory scores in the future.

Linda Gearheart, principal of Allen Elementary, was first to address the board with comments. Gearheart informed the board that she and her staff were at a loss as to why scores at their school had dropped this past

"We have not had to worry about the scores in the past," she said. "Ours had always risen each year."

Board member Carol Stumbo queried Gearheart as to whether or not "complacency could have contributed to this drop" in scores.

Gearheart answered by saying that perhaps "technology training" may have had an impact on student learning.

Technology training caused us to utilize substitute teachers," Gearheart said. "Professional development is good, but if it's going to take teachers out of the classroom ...

Responding, Ross commented that technology training occurred in all schools, but yet some schools showed drastic improvements while others exhibited declines.

"So, some schools made great strides in spite of the training, so this is not really a valid excuse," Ross said.

Board member Jeff Stumbo chimed in saying

"Technology training is good, but, it is the opinion of this board member that this county will never improve dramatically until we get back to the basics" of educational instruction.

Sheila Calhoun, principal of Betsy Layne Elementary, offered her comments to the board, informing them that she and her staff had analyzed their test scores and taken note of the fact that in the last academic year teachers had utilized the mornings as their planning periods and that students had spent their mornings in "the related

Noting that morning is the targeted optimal learning period for students, Calhoun informed the board that a switch had been made from that schedule. For the current school year, students will attend related arts in the afternoon, following lunch, and teachers will utilize the morning periods for classroom instruc-

Calhoun also said that the accelerated reader program is now "up and running" at her school and that she has great expectations for its success.

"Our main goal is we have high expectations for all students," Calhoun said.

Calhoun added that Betsy Layne has a "curriculum resource teacher" who has been very helpful to the school's teachers. Not all county schools have a curriculum resource instructor. Board member Carol Stumbo suggested that perhaps this could be a first step toward improvement to place a curriculum instructor at each school, and to more fully utilize central office staff in on-site school curriculum planning.

"High expectations are one thing - try this, try that - but it comes down to one thing, what are our students being tested on? What do they have to know? Are we teaching it to them?" she said.

Board member Jeff Stumbo said his great concern is in

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Stumbo Elementary. "This (situation) has really hurt me and I have taken it to

heart," he said. Jeff Stumbo further added that, "this is one board member who is not above asking for an increased state presence at Stumbo Elementary. At this rate, this school will not be up to proficiency level. I will not see the children (of Stumbo Elementary) fall through the cracks.'

Jeff Stumbo also made reference to the recent ruling requiring all children involved in extra-curricular sports activities to maintain a grade point average of 2.5 in order to continue

"How can we hold these children to the 2.5 ruling?" Jeff Stumbo said. "I will ask (the board) to amend that ruling for one year."

Larry Graves, an employee of the state Department of Education, addressed the board from the audience saying that he had been in Stumbo Elementary approximately 12 days prior to the testing of the past academic year and that he had observed that the "curriculum alignment (of this school) is not solidified.'

Graves went on to say that "student work is not posted" and that he had observed that "folks are working hard as individuals, but not as a focused team."

Staffing at Stumbo was another concern that was addressed. The possibility of incorporating teacher "bonus" programs as encouragement to outside teachers to become involved with Stumbo was discussed.

"I think we're outrunning the children searching after technology," said board member Jeff Stumbo. "Let's focus on academics, let's get back to the basics, teach the children what they need to know. Technology is good, but let's get back to the

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that he needed some help with medical bills.

When he was informed the company did in fact offer worker's compensation, the foreman said Hall changed his story, saying he had not been truthful with his previous claim.

The new story Hall offered was that his foot had been run over by a Mack coal truck while on the job at Thunder Ridge.

Hall's brother later testified during court that he had actually been the driver of the coal truck which had injured Hall.

According to testimony, Hall visited three separate doctors after reversing his story at work.

On July 24, 1999, Hall visited the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, where he was examined by Dr. Gary Williams, Hall returned to his initial claim and told Dr. Williams he had injured his foot the previous day, on July 23, while working on his car at

Three days later, on July 27, Hall returned to Paul B. Hall and was examined by another physician, Dr. Harjit Dagri, and gave the same account again, only this time saying he had injured himself on July 25.

Hall returned to doctor again involving compensation fraud

the next day, according to Taylor, and was seen by a third doctor, again telling the same story that he had been hurt while working at home.

"He didn't tell any of these doctors about a coal truck running over his foot or about gettine hurt at work," said Taylor. "All of them said it was not a work-related injury."

In September 1999, Hall filed a worker's compensation claim saying that he had been injured at work on July 22 when a Mack coal truck ran over his

Later, during a deposition on March 7, 2000, Hall testified under oath that he had been injured at work, adding that he had had no prior medical treatment afterwards.

"He completely denied seeing the three doctors," said Taylor.

Based on the evidence presented, the claim was dismissed by an administrative law judge hearing the worker's compensation claim. The case was then promptly referred to the commissioner of the Department of Worker's Claims for fraud investigation.

Although similar cases

have been brought to trial on the federal level, Taylor said the guilty verdict against Hall is a first in connection to worker's claim fraud in a Kentucky court.

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"In the matter of worker's compensation claims, while there's been a few federal cases, this is the first jury conviction on the state level in Kentucky," said Taylor. "We had testimony from the administrative law judge who said this is the first case he has ever referred for investigation. We had a claims adjuster who has worked for 13 years testify saying this was the first case she had ever seen referred by a judge."

Taylor explained that, had Hall's attempt to obtain fraudulent compensation been successful, he could have potentially been awarded between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in compensation, in addition to a lifetime of paid medical expenses.

Taylor was hopeful that this first state conviction will, in the future, serve as an example.

"My hope would be that this jury conviction would help serve as a deterrent," said Taylor, "for others out there who don't have legitimate injuries at work and are considering filing a claim."

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admitted that many individuals who had not registered. such as the four who had visited the Mud Creek Clinic on Wednesday, remained apprehensive about the loan

"People a lot of the times will hear the word 'loan' and get worried," continued Keen. "But what they need to understand is that this process of going through the Small Business Administration is something that is required by law. If they get turned down, rejected for whatever reason - not enough income for a repayment for instance - then it's not the end of the line."

An alternative, says Keen, is that those who apply and find themselves rejected for one reason or another are then redirected to a state loan pro-

"In many cases, even before the person submits an application, we can see that their income would not be accepted and so the state loan program is contacted by phone

on the spot to assist." Keen said Wednesday the problem wasn't getting people

# Continued from pt approved for loans, either through the SBA approved disaster loans or through a state loan program, but was rather a problem of getting people to

go through the process. 'We've had a high number of people register here in Floyd County, but we also want those who have reservations about coming in because of debt or just the fear of a loan," said Keen. "We want people to understand and know that this is a manageable process. We can provide them with the loan they need to get their lives back in order and at an interest rate that makes for an easily managed monthly payment.

FEMA and SBA loan operations will be set up at the Mud Creek Clinic, but will not set up in other areas of the county, said Keen.

"We're only going to have this one set up here at the clinic," said Keen. "But I understand this is a convenient area and a place many of victims are readily aware of.

Keene said that similar help services would be set up in the remaining affected counties.

# Bunning announces grant for Volunteers of America of KY

U.S. Senator Jim Bunning recently announced that the Volunteers of America of Kentucky have been awarded two grants totaling \$199,900 from the Department of Labor. These funds will help maintain employment and training programs and services for homeless veterans in non-urban areas throughout the state.

The grants, authorized by Title VII of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, are administered by the department's Veteran's Employment and Training Service (VETS). These grants will ensure that a variety of services, including job search and placement assistance, career counseling, remedial education, classroom and on-the-job training, and support services such as transportation and transitional housing, continue to be provided to homeless veterans.

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other banana trees. According to

him, however, bigger isn't nec-

you ever ate," said Elliot. "If

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Farmers and self-employed people, who are normally not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, may also qualify for disaster unemployment assistance, according to the Department for Employment Services, an agency of the Cabinet for Workforce

September 30 is the deadline for applying for benefits. Applications can be filed at any local Department for Employment

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#### Bananas

leaves has nearly doubled in

Although the tree spent its summer in Crisp's front yard last year, this spring they decided to move it to the backyard of the property, where they could keep a "closer eye" on it.

Osborne said the threat of frost earlier this year led both her and her mother out to the backyard with sheets and blankets, trying to protect the large tree they'd spent so many years caring for.

it," said Crisp, "It so much fun

to watch the leaves come out." According to Crisp, the leaves emerge from the huge, fleshy foot stalk as a cylinder, then open and spread out in a way similar to the petals of a

flower. The tree now stands in a sandy area of the yard where a swimming pool previously sat, and Osborne says that is probably the reason the tree has grown so well this year. The sandy soil is similar to that of it's natural

surroundings. About two weeks ago, Crisp said she was surprised to find a purple bulb, or spike, which seemed to have "miraculously" appeared overnight on the tree that has stood dormant all these

years. Soon, flowers, which Crisp says looked like orchids, bloomed in whorl-like clusters along spike.

When the flowers died, Crisp received another surprise. Little bananas began to form around the spike. Currently, 21 bananas. are growing, and others appear to be forming as well.

"Actually, I noticed it two days before I told anyone," said Crisp, "because I was afraid they would laugh at me.

"You just don't see a banana 'We're thrilled to death about tree growing in Floyd County,' said Osborne. "People don't believe you when you tell them you have bananas growing in your backyard.\*

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Crisp nor Osborne are dismayed. Another tree, which began as a sprout from the "mother" tree is already 8 feet tall, and at least four other sprouts have started. "When I saw those little

after producing fruit, neither

bananas growing on my tree, I said 'Thank you, Lord, for letting us grow a banana," said Crisp, who says she is now looking forward to the taste of banana bread come "pickin'

Local gardener Wiley Elliot, who operates a greenhouse at his home nearby, said he's dying to get a sprout from the tree.

Elliot, whose grandparents raised several banana trees in

It will have no effect on how we fiance, William Kelly Ward of handle the case. This is something that comes with the job."

working in the next month to ty. whether or not to pursue the death penalty against Gunnels, a process which he says should include the input of the victim's

Reports indicate that Hall's

Prestonsburg, has made it clear that he would agree with a deci-

maintain an ethical stance in withholding the information contained in the two letters sent by Gunnels, Bartley has said the letters contained a full confession, adding that, at one point in the letters, Gunnels stated, "I want to die."

However, amid the confessions and threats, Turner downplayed the effect of the letters to the case his office was building

"We want it to be clear that we're not making any decisions in the case based on the letters,"

Gunnels, who pleaded not guilty to all charges during his arraignment on Tuesday, is currently awaiting evaluation at the East Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center.

Gunnels will return to the courtroom on December 14 for a pretrial conference before Circuit Judge John David Caudill

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# Guest Vi

# Beautiful day for 'Neighborhood'

The Public Broadcasting System's longest-running TV program just passed a major milestone. And the people responsible would just as soon its core audience didn't notice.

August 31's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" presented the program's last newly taped episode. After a third of a century helping millions of children better understand their world and who they are, Fred Rogers has called it quits. Sort of. There are so many shows in the network's taped archives, ready to be aired again, that his young audience needn't feel deprived or interrupted. In effect, they'll just start over. And the programs will be recycled again and again for future generations.

What could be more like Fred Rogers than that? The venerated broadcaster (also an ordained minister and trained musical composer) has always wanted children to feel nurtured, cared about, understood. In an era when most kids' programs have descended to a quick-take Biff-Bam-Pow level that makes them an electronic monument to fractured attention spans. Mister Rogers just wanted youngsters to take a few minutes to listen.

Listen, calmly, to how the world works. Listen to guests explain that things which may look scary, such as movie monsters, really aren't. Listen to why it's OK to have emotions, even negative ones, and cope with them and understand them. Listen to why it's important to love themselves and those around them.

Actually, at 73, Fred Rogers isn't really stopping. He just wants to devote more time to other things - things, unsurprisingly, that are good for kids. He wants to enhance and develop websites for children and parents. He'd like to write books on playtime activities. And so

But "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" will go on. There'll be plenty more Mr. McFeely (who knew McFeely was Fred Rogers' middle name?), more trolley to the Neighborhood of Make-Believe, more Daniel Striped Tiger and more X the Owl. When, at the end of the episode, the host promised he'll be back, he meant

"Won't you be my neighbor?" Yes. We will. Thanks for 33 lovely years.

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# **Parenting** by numbers

My 6-year-old son, Tyler, is the greatest joy of my life. Each step I take during the course of a normal day is taken toward providing him with a decent,

caring father. I know that the most important thing I can provide for Tyler is love. When it boils right down to it, love is the one thing a child wants from you more than anything else.

However, some parents don't believe this. They buy them all of the things a child could ever want, which isn't by nature a bad thing to do sometimes. The problem arises when the parent feels this is the extent of SHELDONCOMPTON what they should do as a

Buying a million things for your child does not mean you can simply neglect

giving them the love they so badly need. I read a book once that said you

should tell your children you love them, but not let it end there. More importantly, a parent should show their child love hug them, play with them, read a book together.

Too often, we find ourselves parenting by numbers — that is by a set type of rules that don't always include some of the most important brush strokes.

Often times, these simple things you may feel do not hold great importance

in the grand scheme of things, are the very things that feed memories. These moments will be the things your child will remember when they grow into adult-

I can't remember but a handful of the toys or gifts I received growing up, but I do

remember reading books with my dad and passing baseball with my mom. In fact, the memories I do hold dear and close to my heart are memories of

actually doing things with my parents.

In other words, I have memories of how my parents loved me, rather than the things they presented to

me with love.

We often get caught up in the concern that we must give our children things in order to secure their love. Parenting can become hard when this approach is overexhausted. Provide for your children. Be sure they have the things they need and some of the things they want, but don't let this stand in the way of letting loose and just sharing some good, old-fashioned play time,

The next time you take your child to the park, make a conscious decision to get off that park bench. You can talk to other parents anytime. Go out and climb the monkey bars with your son or daughter, make sure you not only push them on the merry-go-round, but take a ride yourself. In short, get involved and stay involved.

Some of the other moms and dads might stare and, yes, you may feel a little silly, but push those feelings aside and realize that those parents are most likely staring at you and thinking hard about parenting - trying to put the pieces together.

Ask them to join. Get silly, stay silly. Your kids will love you for it and you will, as an added bonus, get to play again, to relive those wonderful days of you childhood, if only for a short while.

I recommend the swing sets.

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# etters

## Disgusted with decision

I am so disgusted with the Floyd County Board of Education!

As you probably know, Rick Gage Ministries was in Pikeville this last week for a Mountain Crusade for Christ and if you missed it you missed a great work for the Lord. Anyway, the Ministries asked if they might come into the Floyd County schools to do some motivational speaking to the teens and young people of Floyd County. They were turned away. The basis? A possible legal issue involving separation of church and

Separation of church and state? What a crock! We are talking motivational talks here! All they wanted to talk to these kids - our kids about was the dangers of drugs, alcohol and sex in today's world. The BOE said

no to this. Why? An advertisement that had "religious" connotations. Okay, Try this on for size. The advertisement in question was for the Crusade. Mountain Crusade for Christ. Yes, it was religious. But the "motivational speaking" was not mentioned in this advertisement - just the Crusade. All the BOE had to do was call up Mr. Gage and ask him what the topic of his speaking was going to be and he could have told them. But no .. they just assume from an advertisement for Mountain Crusade for Christ that it was a religious assembly.

Pike County BOE had no qualms about the group coming to talk to their kids, and if I'm not mistaken they are under the same laws and regulations that Floyd County is under. Pike County is still part of the United States of America, aren't they? Or have I missed something somewhere? Has Pike County decided to become a country unto itself? I don't think so.

What right did the board have to make that decision without consulting the parents? I thought we were on the same side. I thought we were supposed to be working together for the well-being of our children and the betterment of their lives. Did they call any parents? They didn't call me. Did they call a meeting to get the opinion of the parents of Floyd County? I didn't hear of such a meeting. Did they send home permission slips? That was the very least they could do. Then if there were any parents out there who opposed the assembly they could have refused to send their children to the

assembly, but the rest of the kids could have gotten some very valuable information from a man who loves children and wants to see them succeed in life. I never received a permission slip for my child.

How do I find out that this decision has been made without my input? At the Crusade. On the radio. By then it was too late for Floyd Countians to do or say anything because the decision had been made for us. By the few ... not the majority. I thought that's what this country was based on. I must have missed the memo that stated that this country was no longer a democracy "for the people, by the peo-

Everywhere I go I hear adults complaining about the young people. They are saying how bad things have gotten

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# Letter Guidelines

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# Carter appointed to bank's board of directors

announces the appointment of Estill Carter to the bank's Board of Directors.

Directors meeting held on August 27, 2001.

Mr. Carter was appointed Music Carter, Inc. in Prestons- ing communities in such

First Commonwealth Bank during the monthly Board of burg. He has been in the automobile business since 1967.

Estill has a history of ser-Mr. Carter is the owner of vice to the local and surround-

capacities as President of the Floyd County Chamber of Comm-erce, Board Member of Pikeville College, Board Member of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Board Member of the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation, Chairman of the Board of Clearcreek Baptist Bible College in Pineville, Kentucky and service on the Prestonsburg City Coun-cil. Estill's business manage-

ment experience, knowledge of our market and commitment to Floyd County and Eastern Ken-tucky will prove very beneficial to the continued successful operation of our community bank.

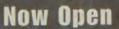
Estill is a recognized community leader with an outstanding reputation as both a businessman and citizen and we are very pleased to have an opportunity to have him join our Board of Directors, stated Wilson. First Greg Commonwealth Bank President and CEO.

Mr. Carter joins the other members of the First Commonwealth Bank Board of Directors including Charlie Miller, Clifford Latta, Betsy

Spurlock Lambert, Rudolph Ousley, Paul Bailey, Burl Wells Spurlock and Greg Wilson.

Estill Carter resides in Prestonsburg with his wife, Peggy. They have two sons, Chris and Lee Carter and three grandsons. Mr. Carter is a Deacon of the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

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Pictured left to right: Greg Wilson, Estill Carter and Burl Wells Spurlock

## Letters

and how they never would have thought of acting the way the teens of today act. Well, my thought to that is - What the heck do you people expect? Do you even remember what it was like to be a teenager? I think that is the major problem with families today. We as parents have forgotten what it was like to be - well - to be like them. Do you remember what it was like to feel that no one understood you (especially your parents)? Do you remember what it was like to be growing up and not know where you are going? Do you remember what it was like to have these raging hormones and not know how to deal with them? How can we expect to rule reach our kids if don't remember what it was like? How can we expect to get to know them if we refuse to try?

These kids are crying out to someone ... to anyone ... to listen to them, to love them, and to care. They are crying out for attention and if we won't give them the positive attention that will build them up I can guarantee that there are people out there willing to give them all the attention they need and you can bet it won't be positive. Yeah, it's bad but it happens, and it is happening here in Floyd County. If you have deluded yourselves in believing that we are a small community and drugs don't happen here you need to wake up and join the rest of the world. Satan has a hold over these kids' lives and we are sitting by and letting it happen.

Why? We are too busy. We want to have a life of our own. I have news for you. When we became parents we gave up that right. We were put on this earth and we were given these precious lives to train for the glory of the Heavenly Father. And we are failing miserably! What is more important? The safety of our kids or our own selfish undertakings? It is our Godgiven duty to raise these kids!

Proverbs 22:6 states, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

My question is are we going to start taking this commission seriously?

The following is something I received via email from a friend of mine. It is a new school prayer supposedly written by a teen in Arizona since the Pledge of Allegiance cannot be said in schools due to the mention of "God". (I never knew a three letter word could be so offensive.) The prayer goes like this:

Now I sit me down in school Where praying is against the

For this great nation under

Finds mention of Him very

If Scripture now the class ments" do not belong,

It violates the Bill of Rights. And anytime my head I bow Becomes a Federal issue now. Our hair can be purple,

orange or green; That's no offense; it's a free-

the Kentucky Department of Education.

color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

The law is specific, the law is

Prayers spoken aloud are a serious vice.

For praying in a public hall Might offend someone with no faith at all.

In silence alone we must meditate,

God's name is prohibited by the state. We're allowed to cuss, and

dress like freaks, And pierce our noses,

tongues, and cheeks. They've outlawed guns, but FIRST the Bible.

To quote the Good Book makes me liable.

We can elect a pregnant Senior Queen,

And the "unwed daddy" our

Senior King. It's "inappropriate" to teach

right from wrong, We're taught that such "judg-

We can get our condoms and birth controls.

Study witchcraft, vampires and totem poles

But the Ten Commandments are not allowed,

No word of God must reach

It's scary here I must confess,

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number, or names of household members and income informa-

If you have questions regarding the program, contact Sharon

Anderson at 358-4161. Wayland Adult Day Care, P.O. Box 189,

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When chaos reigns the school's a mess. So, Lord this silent plea I

Should I be shot; my soul please take!

Sad, isn't it? I for one plan to take my commission very seri-

Gena L. Reno Prestonsburg

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| SIZE        | 8'     | 10'    | 12'    | 14'    | 16'     |
|-------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| 2x4 CONST.  | \$2.36 | \$2.91 | \$3.34 | \$3.99 | \$4.93  |
| 2x6 CONST.  | \$3.32 | \$4.15 | \$4.80 | \$5.15 | \$7.19  |
| 2x8 CONST.  |        | \$6.79 | \$8.64 | \$9.52 | \$11.63 |
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| 2x8 TREATED   | \$3.59 | \$4.99 | \$7.29  | ****** | \$9.69  |
| 2x10 TREATED  |        | *****  | \$12.39 |        | \$17.17 |
| 5/4x6 TREATED | \$3.19 | \$4.19 | \$5.19  |        |         |
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| 50-lb 16CC\$12.99          | 50-lb 8 Galv. Nails\$34.88  |
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| 5/8 x 8' Ground Rod\$11.99     | Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle\$6.99        |
| 2" x 10' Ridgid Conduit\$28.99 | 100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid\$42.00 |
| 2" x 10' Sch 40 Conduit\$4.99  | 200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid\$88.00 |
| 2" x 10' Sch 80 Conduit\$8.99  | 200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid\$98.00 |
| 2" x 3" Plastic Wall Box23¢    | 200 Amp Trailer Disconnect\$69.99           |
| 2" x 3" Metal Wall Box59¢      | 200 Amp Trailer Hookup\$279.00              |
| 4" x 4" Metal Ceiling Box59¢   | 175 Watt Pole Light\$19.99                  |
| Duplex Receptacle35¢           | 300 Watt Quartz Light\$6.88                 |
| #688 Bath Fan\$10.50           | 50' 16/3 Extension Cord\$5.99               |
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| 1/2" x 10' C-PVC Pipe\$1.99  | 40-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$125.00 |
| 3/4" x 10' C-PVC Pipe\$2.99  | 50-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$135.00 |
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| 3" x 10' PVC Pipe\$6.99  | 3/4-H.P. Deep Well Pump\$199.00         |
| 4" x 10' PVC Pipe\$7.99  |   |
| and the same of th | 1/2-H.P. Submersible Pump\$199.00       |
| 4" x 10' White Sewer Pipe\$3.50  | 3/4-HP Submersible Pump\$289.00         |
| 4" x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe\$2.39   |   |
| 4" x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe\$22.99   | 1-HP Submersible Pump\$339.00           |
|  | 42-Gallon Pressure Tank\$89.00          |
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| 750-Gallon Septic Tank\$196.00   | Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit\$198.00    |
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| Corrugated Distribution Box\$13.94   | 5' Metal Tub\$88.00                     |
| SB-2 8" Septic Pipe\$23.99   | White Commode\$49.00                    |
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| 15-Lb. Felt                  | \$12.99    |
| 30-Lb. Felt                  | \$12.99    |
| 5-V Tin                      |            |
| 5-V Tin                      | \$3.99     |
| 10' 5-V Tin                  | \$4.99     |
| 12' 5-V Tin                  | \$5.99     |
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| 28"x60" Underpinning Tin\$3.99  |
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| Starter Strip\$2.99                                       |
| Outside Corner\$7.96                                      |
| Inside Corner\$6.99                                       |
| White SoffitPer Piece \$5.96                              |
| 8" Fascia\$7.96   |
| F-Trim\$3.96  |
| 24"x 50' Trim Coil\$42.99                                 |
| Trim NailsPer Pound \$5.96                                |
| Fan Fold Insulation200' Bdl. \$29.94                      |
| Plastic Foundation Vent, #199\$3.94                       |
| 9'x100' House Wrap\$79.96                                 |
| 18" Octagonal Vinyl Vent\$29.94                           |
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| Full  | View Storm Doors         | \$89.00  |
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| Woo   | d Screen Doors           | \$29.00  |
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# **Obituaries**

#### James Kenneth Lewis

James Kenneth Lewis, age 47, of Betsy Layne, Ky., husband of Beverly Hall Lewis, passed away Thursday, September 6, 1954, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Ky., following a sudden illness.

He was born March 28, 2001, at Dana, Ky., the son of Andrew Lewis of Ivel, Ky., and Loveean Kidd of Dana, Ky. He was an employee of Discount Auto, Prestonsburg, Ky. He was a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, Ky., and was a Child of the King.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, James D. Lewis of Prestonsburg, Ky., Jason R. Lewis of Betsy Layne, Ky.; one brother, Jeffery Lewis of Dana, Ky.; four sisters, Kathy McCoy of Stanville, Ky., Peggy Boyd and Charlene Lewis, both of Dana, Ky., Betty Boyd of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Funeral services for James Kenneth Lewis will be conducted Saturday, September 8, 2001, at I p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, Betsy Layne, Ky., with the clergyman, Tracy Patton, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Kidd Cemetery, Dana, Ky., under the professioncal care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

(Paid obituary)

## Joseph D. Wells

Joseph D. Wells, age 66, of Ohio, Columbus, died Wednes-day, September 5, 2001, at St. Ann's Hospital.

Born February 8, 1935, in Wheelwright, Ky. An avid fisherman, enjoying his annual summer trips to Rice Lake, Ontario, Canada. He also enjoyed his annual summer trips to Rice Lake, Ontario, Canada. He also enjoyed touring Ohio with the "Country Gospel Boys," a gospel band that he formed with this son, Member of East Columbus CCCU. Formerly attended Gahanna Freewill Baptist Church and Brookside Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank N. and Liza Wells; one brother, Hobert Wells; a sister, Wilda Kohler, and infant sister, Thelma.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Ruby Lawson Wells.

Other survivors include two sons, Joseph D. (Sharon) Wells Jr.; Roy L. (Cheryl) Wells; brothers, Hershel (Marlene) Wells and James Wells; one Macel (Donnie) Hatfield; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends,

Funeral services will be held at the Schoedinger Northeast Chapel, 1051 E. Johnstown Rd. (on US Route 62, 1/2 mile northeast of Hamilton Rd.), Gahanna, Saturday, September 8, 2001, with Pastor Ray McDaniel Jr., officiating.

Interment will follow at Kingwood Memorial Park.

Family will receive friends 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Friday, at the Northeast Schoedinger Chapel.

Interment will follow at Kingwood Memorial Park.

The family suggests contributions be made in his memory to the American Diabetes Assn., 937 N. High Street, Worthington, Ohio 43085. Email expressions of sympathy to jwells8@schoedinger.com.

(Paid obituary)

# Community Calendar

#### Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community,

The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The

Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

#### Conservation district to meet

Floyd County Conservation District will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at the District Office located on Mayo Branch of Bandykeg. The public is invited to attend. Call 889-9800 for more information.

#### Jenny Wiley Theatre "Fall Fashion Review"

Jenny Wiley Theater will present its third annual "Fall Fashion Review" on Thursday, September 20, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. The show will feature fashions from Doncaster and Mickey's Classic Clothing of Pikeville.

Admission is \$27 per person, which includes dinner and entertainment. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6. For tickets or to reserve booth space, call (606) 886-9274 or stop by Mickey's, on Second Street in Pikeville.

#### Calhoun Family reunion

The 11th Calhoun Family reunion will be on September 15, at Stumbo Park, Allen. For more information, contact: Darrell and Vickie Calhoun. P.O. Box 434, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or call: 606/874-2285. Bring a covered dish.

#### Mega Worship Youth Rally

Mega Worship YouthRrally will be September 15, 7-10 p.m., at First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. For more information, call 297-

#### Jarrell-Riddle family reunion

A reunion of the Jarrell-Riddle families will be held on Sunday, September 9, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Dewey Dam, Shelter No. 2, at 11 a.m. All family members and friends are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish or beverages to add to the pot-luck meal. in addition to a small, wrapped gift to be added to the auction

that will be held sometime during the day. Money raised from this auction will be used toward next year's reunion costs. For more information, call 874-9324 or 874-1241.

#### Hackworth family reunion

The descendants of Sanford and Bell (Click) Hackworth will meet on September 29, at 1:30 p.m., at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church. All are invited to attend. Family genealogy information will be sharedbring family Bibles, photographs, certificates, or any sort of information you would like to share in regard to our family's history. A computer and photo scanner should be available for use. Also, bring a covered dish for the pot-luck meal. For further information, contact Cindy Hackworth at (606) 886-3180; or Okie Shell at (606) 886-8013; or Robie Prater at (606) 886-6705.

#### Grandparents Day at David Crafts Center

The David Crafts Center will "Grandparents a Appreciation Day" September 8, in the craft center's recreation area. All grandparents and kids are invited to attend. Basket-making will be the craft of the day, and a free spaghetti lunch will be served. "Ragtime Charlie" will also be on hand to provide music and tell stories. The day will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Preregistration is requested-call 886-2513.

#### East Point Lodge Past Masters dinner

East Point Masonic Lodge will be having Past Masters Dinner, September 8, 7 p.m. Past Masters and members are urged to attend. Pot luck, so bring a covered dish.

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

South Floyd Middle School training workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. September 25, 27, 28-October 2, 9, 16, and 23. Mt. Comp Care will present a Sexual Harassment Awareness Presentation for all students.

Walking track is open to the general public (walking track is closed during special event). The center has a one stop career station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students. Anyone interested in Adult Ed., contact the center for information. All new students and visitors, stop by the Center and see Mable Hall. South Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

# Big Sandy Valley historians to hear **George Wolfford**

George Wolfford, a retired senior news editor of The Daily Independent, Ashland, and the author of "A History of Carter County" and "A History of Lawrence County," will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society on Saturday, September 15. The meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

The meeting will commence with a meeting of the board of directors of the Society, at 11:00 a.m., which will be followed by a noon luncheon. Wolfford is scheduled to speak at 1:00 p.m. The title of his address will be "The History of Newspapers and Journalism in Eastern Kentucky.'

Elsie Jones is scheduled to be on hand to present several ballads and patriotic song selections.

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The program will conclude following the election of officers for the upcoming year.

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# Computer classes resume

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

#### Collins family reunion Descendants of Christopher

and Cynthia Spears Collins will meet at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Dewey Dam Picnic Hollow, shelter No. 4, on Sunday, September 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. A noon hour meal will be served. Bring a favorite dish. Also, bring along genealogical data and family photographs. A family auction will be held after the meal, bring items for the auction. For further information, contact either: Arthur or Wanda Collins at (606) 836-8297; Pat Womack, at (606) 473-7192; Bill "Wendell"

Stafford, at (740) 532-4926; or Doris Ann Fannin, at (606) 789-

#### Maytown Fitness Center

Orientation for use of Maytown Lifetime Learning Center's Fitness Center will be Monday, 6:30 p.m., regular hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. \$2 a visit/\$15 a month. 285-0539.

What you would like to see happening at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center this

#### Laryngectomy support group

Organizational every 3rd Thursday of each month, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Anyone who has had a Laryngectomy, as well as their family members is welcome and to attend. encouraged Refreshments will be served. Join us in establishing a local support group for laryngectomy

patients and their families. For any questions, contact Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995. This is a non-profit organization. All donations are accepted and appreciated.

#### Maytown Lifetime Learning Center

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center is looking for people to volunteer to teach a workshop or 3-5 week class in: creamics, basic computer, sewing, art, clay, music, drama, aerobics, basic car maintenance, typing, or something in which you have a special skill in, 285-0539.

#### Wheelwright High class of '66 reunion

Wheelwright High School class of 1966 will hold their 35th reunion on September 8, for classmates and friends. Want to come join us? Call: Gail Humphrey Campbell, 606-874-

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# Application deadline nears for **NEA** learning and leadership grants

Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants are invited For submission by October 15. Public school teachers, education support professionals (ESP), and higher education facalty and staff are encouraged to apply for individual grants of \$1,000 each; and for group grants of \$3,000 each.

The grants enable educators to implement their own professional development, based on the learning needs of their students. Preference is given to members of the National Education Association.

Grant guidelines and applications are available on the NEA Foundation web www.nfie.org/programs/leadership.htm, or through the founda- the work of The NEA

Information about recent grant recipients and tips on how to apply are also on the web site.

NEA Foundation Learning and Leadership grants fund professional development experiences selected by the grantees themselves. Grantees first identify their students learning needs, and then propose profesdevelopment that sional addresses those needs. Grantees may deepen their content knowledge or may sharpen their teaching skills in order to improve student performance. Grantees also share their new knowledge, and skills directly with their colleagues.

NEA Foundation Learning and Leadership Grants advance ty professional development an integral part of teaching. These efforts are based on the belief that having a well-prepared and knowledgeable educator is the single most important factor in helping students succeed.

In partnership with the National Education Association, the foundation works to ensure that all public educators have opportunities throughout their professional lives to acquire new knowledge and develop new skills. Learning and Leadership Grants advance the mission of the foundation, which is to empower public education employees to innovate the risks, and become agents for change to improve teaching and

# Registration deadline for ACT is Sept. 21

students who need to take an postmark registration deadline is Friday, September 21. The late registration deadline is October 5 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their school counselor or register online at www.act.org. ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, information such as test loca-

College-bound high school including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$24 (\$27 entrance exam have two chances in Florida). A student's ACT to register for the ACT before scores are considered by colthe October 27, test date. The leges, along with several other important factors, for admissions and course placement. Other factors include high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information.

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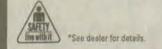
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#### CLARIFICATION

In the Friday, August 31, edition of The Floyd County Times, a lawsuit concerning Steve and Garnet Lowe listed in For the Record. Although the record was on file in the circuit clerk's office, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are not filing for divorce. The suit was apparantly filed on Mrs. Lowe's behalf without her knowledge. The incident has since been corrected.

#### MARRIAGES

Gayle Frances Connell, 39, to Roy Lee Gardner, 33, both of Hazel Park, Mich.

Louise Grigsby, 72, to Edward Grigsby, 70, both of

Lori Irene Tackett, 24, to James Stacy Little, 23, both of Wheelwright.

Chasity Dawn Nixon, 20, of Wayland, to Michael Lee Taylor, 22, of Fort Campbell.

Martha L. Ramey, 48, of Salyersville, to Gary M. Castle, 50, of Hager Hill.

Christa A. Conn. 24, to Jeffery S. Kilburn, 26, both of

Tina Louise Marshall, 18, to Larry Douglas Collins, 20, both of Prestonsburg.

Jessica G. Mullins, 19, of Banner, to Tony Ray Flanery, 21, of Allen.

Patricia Ann Livermore, 46, to James W. Henson, 65, both of Holly, Mich.

Melissa Gae Lemaster, 31, to Michael Shannon Frasure, 21, both of Grethel.

Katherine Rella Butcher, 25, to Jerry Lee Castle, 59, both of Paintsville.

#### LAWSUITS

Shelby Eperson Christopher Spriggs, Andrea Andrews, Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance and American Home Assurance Company: com-

Sandra Parsley vs. Ronald Parsley; divorce.

Vera Slone vs. Donald Slone;

Marty Keith Hamilton and Melinda K. Eplin vs. Carolyn Joann Hamilton in her individual capacity and as the executrix of the estate of Emmit Hamilton

Julia Hall vs. Johnny Hall; petition; divorce.

Paul Williams vs. Tammy Williams; divorce.

Asset Acceptance Corp. vs. Gene Blackburn and Teen Blackburn; complaint.

Mountain Machinery Inc. vs. Carbon Tech Fuels Inc.; com-

Cardiovascular and Thoracic Association vs. Sheila Hall; complaint.

Whitaker Bank N.A. vs. Jimmie Harris, Shannon Harris and the Commonwealth of Kentucky Revenue Cabinet; complaint.

Bill Blair, Shirley Blair and James L. Shepherd vs. Michael L. Shepherd and Crystal D. Blair Shepherd; petition for cus-

#### CHARGES FILED

Michael Childers, age unlisted, Banner, theft by unlawful

Todd Hamilton, age unlisted, Teaberry, theft by unlawful tak-

Kimberly Harmon, 41, Minnie, theft by unlawful tak-

Dawn Chaney, 25, Van Lear, two counts of theft by decep-

Kenneth Doug Roberts, age unlisted, Harold, terroristic threatening, four counts of violating a protective order, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, fourth-degree assault.

Jerry Calhoun, 40, Hindman, second-degree assault.

Delbert Stephens, age unlisted. Langley, theft by deception.

Arthur Kilburn Jr., age unlisted, Martin, theft by failure to make required disposition of

Kevin S. Hamby, 32, Wheelwright, flagrant non-sup-

Mary Ann Tackett, 26, Harold, theft by unlawful tak-

Virgie E. Dobbs, 38, Garrett, theft by unlawful taking.

Lawrence C. Haugh, 49, Westerville, Ohio, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, menacing.

Diane Hunter, age unlisted, Honaker, harassment, criminal

Sandra K. Gearheart, 39, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Wayne Wright, 49, Allen, fourth-degree assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct.

Ted D. Green, 50, Pikeville, criminal trespassing. Randy D. Wright, 34, Martin,

alcohol intoxication. Johnny Boyd, 41, Tram,

alcohol intoxication, drinking alcohol in public. Curtis Newsome,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, prescription in an improper container. Eric Shepherd,

Hueysville, fourth-degree assault.

Donnie M. Adams, 20, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication, minor in possession of

Gary L. Hale, 20, Martin, theft by unlawful taking.

Keith William Halbert, 30, McDowell, theft by deception. Mitilda Halash, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, criminal trespass-

Timothy D. Hall, 29, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, menacing, criminal mischief.

Orville Meade. McDowell, alcohol intoxication. James B. Shannon, 26, Prestonsburg, operating a motor

vehicle while under the influence, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patti Whitt, 55, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.

Jason R. Owens, 19, Swamp Branch, theft by unlawful tak-

Jimmy D. Hall, 18, Harold, alcohol intoxication.

Jonathan Tackett, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication. Billy J. Slone, 26, Tram.

alcohol intoxication. Robert L. Mullins, 32, Tram, alcohol intoxication.

Earl W. Walker, 51, Dwale, alcohol intoxication.

Donald W. Quillen, 31, Dwale, alcohol intoxication.

#### INSPECTIONS

Super 8 Motel, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Ice machine on third floor in disrepair, floor elevator is not easily cleanable and carpet in room 102, light at second and third floor hallways are not adequate, ventilation fan in bathroom not working in room 211, Score: 92,

Meade's Stop and Go, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Items in violation have been corrected. No score given.

#### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Maurice Allen and Wanda Allen to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located near

Verl and Rosella Newsome to Donald Ray and Vivian Newsome, property located on John Hall Branch. Verl and Rosella Newsome to

Denver and Peggy Jean Newsome, property located on Ky. Rt. 979 at Teaberry,

Verl and Rosella Newsome to Ronnie and Velva Newsome, property located on Ky. Rt. 979 at Teaberry.

Glenda Sue Hood, Phyllis Merritt, Ronald Merritt, Donald Merritt and Barbara Merritt, and Billy R. Merritt to Ronnie Auxier and Martha Auxier, property location not listed.

Ronnie Adkins Jr., Randall Adkins and Tina Adkins, Jesse Adkins to Ronnie Darrell Adkins, property location not

Phaedra Spradlin, trustee for the bankruptcy estate of Juanita Adkins, to Ronnie Darrell Adkins, property location not

Orvisse Shepherd and Wanda Bell Shepherd to Darrell Shepherd and Lesa Shepherd, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Mary Derossett Tingle to Michael Boyd and Vickie Boyd, property located in the New Addition to Allen.

Bryon K. Sturgill and Christina Lowe Sturgill to Jagan Annabathula and Madhavi Annabathula, property located

in Old Laynesville. Minnie Joseph to Thomas Scott Stanley III, Tammy D. Stanley and Thomas Scott Stanley Jr., property location not

Elsie Burchett to Dewana K. Terry, property located on Cow

Eileen M. Scoville to Charles E. Scoville, property location Thelma Bentley to Robin

Hale, property located near Hite Road. Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist church to The

Tom Moore Memorial Free Will Baptist Church Inc., property located on Stephens Branch. Glenda Sue Hood, Phyllis Merritt, Ronald Merritt, Donald

Merritt and Barbara Merritt to Christopher Judd and Angela Judd, property location not list-Big Branch Development

Company Inc. to Paul Phillip Hughes and Bonnie Hughes, property located on Abbott Creek.

Bonnie Spencer and Paul Spencer to First United Methodist Church, property located on Graham St., Prestonsburg.

# Calendar

Humphrey Campbell, 606-874-0084.

#### Assistance offered to flood victims

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

#### Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

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

#### Wheelwright class of 1958 reunion

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

#### Narconon - Help for Addiction

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#### Social Security Rep. at Mud Creek

Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of September.

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

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

#### Fibromyalgia support group

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

#### Martin Veterans' Memorial

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

#### Kenpo Karate

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

#### Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920.

#### Domestic

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

#### Housing assistance in Wayland area

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

#### Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. For information, call Tammy Jervis, 606/886-2929. The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over.

SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into employment. permanent Training sites are expected to and hire or release them.

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#### Democratic woman's club Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club will meet on Monday, September 10, 6 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park. Sarah B. Allen, Education Committee chair, will have a special report regarding the formation of a Floyd County-Young Democratic Woman's Club.

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1998 Dodge Dakota Stock # H2228A 4x4, RC, V6, low miles Good Work Truck Was \$14,995.00 Now \$10,500.00 Your Payment \$170.00/month

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1997 Ford Ranger Stock # TP06A 4 Cyl., 4x2, Clean, XLT trim, low miles Was \$10,995.00 Now \$7,495.00 Your Payment \$134.00/month

1997 Chevrolet Cheyanne Stock # F2233A X-Cab, Auto, V6, Tonneau cover, loaded

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2000 Mitsubishi Mirage Stock # FLP65 PW, PL, loaded Was \$14,995.00 Now \$10,995.00 Your Payment \$174.00/month

2000 Plymouth Breeze Stock # FLP71 PW, PL, AC, Auto, Was \$13,995.00 Now \$10,995.00 Your Payment \$184.00/month

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Stock # FLP41

Leather, Sunroof,
Auto, loaded,
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(less than 1,500)
Was \$24,995.00
Now \$18,888.00
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2000 Ford Contour Stock #FLP02 P.W., P.L., tilt, cruise, loaded 2 to choose from. Was \$13,995.00 Now \$10,495.00 Payments \$159/month

2000 Mercury Mystique Stock # FLP07 PW, PL, Tit. Cruise, low miles Was \$14,500.00 Now \$10,995.00 Your Payment \$165.00/month

1999 Mercury Sable Wagon Stock # FLP323 PW, PL, Tit., loaded Was \$15,995.00 Now \$12,795.00 Your Payment \$188.00/month

1999 Ford Taurus SE Stock # FLP284 PW, PL, Tlt., loaded Was \$19,995.00 Now \$11,995.00 Your Payment \$162.00/month 1999 Ford Contour Stock # FLP08 PW, PL, Auto, low miles Was \$13,995.00 Now \$9,995.00 Your Payment \$164.00/month

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Stock # H2223
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#### Commentary

# Remembering a legend

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

Although he was a dapper, sophisticated man who became a statewide icon as "The Voice of the Kentucky Wild-



cats," Cawood Led-ford never forgot his roots. That's why he moved back to his beloved Eastern Kentucky moun-

tains when he end-ed his spectacular 39-year UK career in 1992. And that's why, a few weeks ago, he went back

He was hospitalized from the day after Thanksgiving until late this spring because of lung cancer. When he finally was able to go home, his effervescent wife. Frances, was typically optimistic. She reported that he was walking and eating better. But somewhere in the back of my mind, a voice said, "Cawood has gone home to die."

Early Wednesday morning, he drew his final breath. His magnificent voice finally was silenced. And the Commonwealth lost one of its greatest treasures, a man who arguably was the most beloved native son in our state's histo-

Before his final season behind the microphone in 1991-'92, Cawood called to ask me if I would ghost-write the book on his life and career. I was thrilled beyond words. I still consider that to be one of the greatest honors that has ever been bestowed on me. We called it. "Hello, Everybody, this is Cawood Ledford," and it pleased me enormously to see Cawood so happy with the finished prod-

After the book was published, we did a signing tour around the state. I was able to make only two or three, but Cawood made them all. At every stop, according to his long-time assistant Kim Ramsey, the lines were incredibly long. Some didn't even buy a book. They just

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#### Running

#### Run slated for Sept. 30 in Paintsville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The 24th Annual Paintsville 5K Run and 1,9-Mile Walk will be held at Paintsville Lake Marina on Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. Registration will be held at 1 p.m. at the marina on the day of the race or by calling Gail Faria at 606/788-0181 for more information. The 'Apple Day Run' is a favorite among many runners thro-ughout Eastern Kentucky and has drawn participants from several different states and foreign coun-

#### Baseball

#### Astros name Minor League Players of the Month

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HOUSTON, Tex. - Lexington Legends second baseman Felix Escalona was named Defensive Player of the Month, third baseman Ramon German was named Offensive Player of the Month and RHP Rodrigo Rosario Pitcher of the Month for August by the Houston Astros Player Development Department.

This is Felix Escalona's second Player of the Month honor. He was also selected as the Defensive Player of the Month for June. Escalona had a .952 fielding percentage in 24 games. He had only 6 errors in 124 chances and he turned 12 double plays in the month of August

Third baseman Ramon German had an explosive month at the plate blasting in three homeruns and 11 dou-

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#### Friday

September 7, 2001

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Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster Phone: (606) 886-8506 Email: sports@flovdcountytimes.com

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# BLIT set for September 22

South Floyd High football players gathered prior to a scrimmage against Knott Central. The Raiders are looking

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

outh Floyd football coach

see his team hosting its first

home game of the season. The

Raiders, 1-1, have yet to play an

entire game with senior starting

quarterback Josh Johnson under

Raceland for the first game of the

season and came away with a 38-

point loss. Last week the Raiders

backup quarterback Adam Tackett

called signals for the Raiders last

got their first win of the season

over Betsy Layne. Sophomore

week but is expected to take a

South Floyd traveled to

center.

Nate Jones has to be happy to

square off in

district battle

to get a win tonight in their first home game of the season.

Open at Raceland 6-44(L) at Betsy Layne 38-6(W) Phelps at Pikeville

Fleming-Neon

Cumberland 2-47(L)
South Floyd
Jenkins
Paintsville
Pikeville

at Fleming-Neon Hazard

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS (1-1)

PHELPS HORNETS (0-2)

Coach: Bill McKinney Class: A Region: 4 District: 8

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Invitational Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse in Betsy Layne. The first game will take place at 9 a.m. Teams in the tournament include host Betsy Layne, Sheldon Clark, Paintsville, Elkhorn City and Magoffin County. Sponsors for the being sought. Rules of the tournament are as follows:

■ Each school will play four one match game to 15 win by 2. ■ There will be two 45-sec-

ond timeouts per match. After the first game, each team will get to play back-toback games so as to speed up the tournament. Once a team has played a match, its next opponent gets the playing areas

upcoming tournament are still for a 5-minute warmup. The other team needs no warmup as it just finished playing. This will hopefully keep the tourney moving along, allowing all teams to get to play two matches in a row except for one team in the first match.

Tourney brackets will be clearly posted in the gym.

Teams must be prepared to take the floor at their designated times.

E Coaches and team captains need to report to the game officials upon signal that the previous match has ended.

M Any team failing to make the coin toss will be represented by the officials and told of the results upon their arrival to the playing area. Failure of coach and captain to appear before the end of that match's warmup

(See TOURNEY, page ten)

shoto by Steve LeMaster

backscat to Johnson when he

tion last week in the win over

Betsy Layne,

likes the run.

returns from a one-game suspen-

sion this week. Adam Tackett also

plays defense. He had an intercep-

South Floyd has demonstrated

that it can either go to the air, or go

Bobcats, Josh McCray and Jeremy

Tackett get a lot of the carries for the Raiders. The two can also eatch

the pass, along with a few other

favors the passing game, but he too

South Floyd is without stellar

talented underclassmen. Jones

with a strong ground attack as it demonstrated last week against the



photo by Steve LeMaster The Prestonsburg Blackcats, picture above during a practice prior to first game of the season travel to Whitley County tonight to take on the Colonels. Whitley County is 2-1.

# **Junior Varsity** Blackcats whip Whitesburg

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Monday was Labor Day, time to take a break, take it all in stride, take it easy. Not! If you were a Prestonsburg High School freshman or sophomore you were more than likely in Letcher County, in Whitesburg, playing a junior varsity football game against the Whitesburg High JV Yellowjackets. And if you were one of those players, you were having fun. The 28-8 win type of fun.

Prestonsburg's JV team went against Whitesburg, and after going scoreless in the first period of play, led 21-0 at the half en route to the 20 point victory.

Prestonsburg junior varsity coach Bobby Hackworth was pleased with the way his team took control of the road game. "I'm real pleased with the way we

(See VARSITY, page ten)

Boxing...

# Rough-N-Rowdy Brawl comes to Prestonsburg in October

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Are you man enough? Would you like to give the Rough-N-Rowdy Brawl your best punch? Just how tough are you?

The first annual Rough-N-Rowdy Brawl is coming to Prestonsburg High School in Prestonsburg on October 26-27. Local men will step into the ring for a chance to win up to \$4,000 in prize money. Yes, \$4,000 in prize

Brawl officials, along with officials from PHS, expect the event to be a great success. The Prestonsburg High football team doesn't play, Friday, October, 26, the first night of the event.

All fighters will wear protective headgear and 16-ounce gloves. No professionals, out-ofstate fighters, or anyone with more

(See BOXING, page ten)

Open week...

# Rebels, Bobcats will take tonight off

Both grid squads return to action next Friday night against tough district foes

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Rebels have started the high school football season off with a 2-1 worksheet while the Betsy Layne Bobcats have stumbled to an 0-3 start. The Bobcats

have scored once this season. Both programs have new coaches, both programs compete with a dischampionship in Taking over for Kevin

Spurlock, new Allen Central football coach Robert Mayton knew it would be a challenge to get the Rebels back in the district title hunt after not competing for a district championship last season. Well, Allen

(See REBEL, page ten)



Allen Central's D.J. Hoover took timeout last season during a home game. Both Allen Central and Betsy Layne are open this week before going back to work next week against district oppoRankings...

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# Blackcats fourth in latest High School football poll

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Associated Press released its high school football polls early this week and one local team finds themselves racked fourth. The Prestonsburg Blackcats (3-0) are ranked fourth in Class AA, receiving 46 votes. Bardstown (2-0) is ranked first, with 71 votes, followed by Corbin (2-

1) in second, 57 votes, and LaRue County (2-0), third, 53 votes. Russell is fifth in the poll followed by Glasgow, Mason County, Trigg County, Breathitt County and Butler

Others receiving votes included Belfry (9), Lloyd Memorial (9), Fort Campbell (7). Moore (5). Pike Co.

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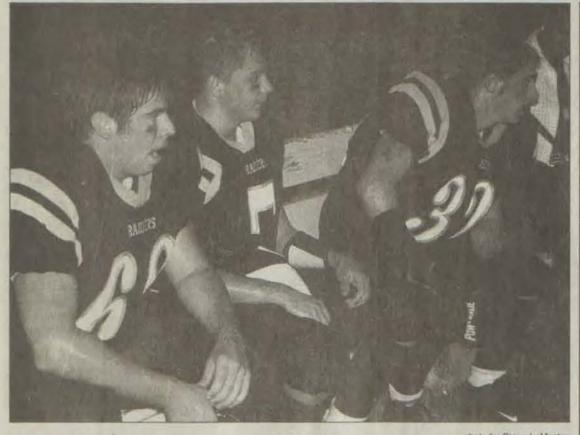


photo by Steve LeMaster

The South Floyd offensive backfield has seen three different quarterbacks take snaps in a varsity setting this season. South Floyd entertains Phelps, tonight.

# P'burg beats Johnson Central in two-team match

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg High

Tony White,

Prestonsburg,

Senior,

Sack for 12 yard loss,

numerous tackles

Paintsville

Nelson Gullett's Johnson Central squad Tuesday in a match held at StoneCrest Golf Course. The two teams battled it School boys' golf team hosted out, with Prestonsburg eventual-

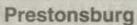
ly squeaking out a slim, 209-216 win. Coach Harold Tackett's Prestonsburg team had six golfers shoot 45 or under, with the top five golfers advancing

Dustin Jones led the way for Johnson Central as he fired a 33. Joe Harmon was the secondbest Johnson Central golfer with a 43, followed by Matt Cantrell's 44.

Wes Jenkins led host Prestonsburg with a 40. Zack Collins and John Mark Tackett each had 41s while Steven Chafin added a 43. Ryan Martin shot a 44.

Chad Carroll had a 46 for the Golden Eagles and Jeremy Vanhoose, a freshman standout on the Johnson Central baseball team, had a 50.

All of Prestonsburg's home matches are played at Stone-



- Wes Jenkins 40
- Zack Collins 41
- John Mark Tackett 41 ■ Steven Chafin 43
- Ryan Martin 44
- Brooks Herrick 45

- Dustin Jones 33
- Joe Harmon 43 ■ Matt Cantrell 44
- Chad Carroll 46
- Jeremy Vanhoose 50
- Clint Adams 53

#### ■ Tommie Layne 50 Johnson Central



Betta Risner,

Student at Family

Academy of Martial

Arts.

2 second-place.

1 third-place in

Millard Tournament



Athletes of the Week



# SPORTS FAN

# OF THE WEEK



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

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#### Holbrook Samantha

- 2. South Floyd 3. Paintsville
- 5. Kentucky 6. Texas
- 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia
- 9. New Orleans (Pro) 10. Seattle (Pro)
- 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Wilson

- 1. Prestonsburg 2. South Floyd Paintsville
   A. Pikeville
- 5. Kentucky 6. Texas 7. Cincinnati 8. South Carolina
- 9. New Orleans (Pro)
- 10. Seattle (Pro) 11. Cincinnati (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

## Heath Wiley

- 1. Prestonsburg 5. Kentucky 2. Phelps
  - - 6. Texas
    - 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia
- 9. New Orleans (Pro)
- 10. Seattle (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### 1 1 1 Ralph

1. Prestonsburg 2. Phelps

Paintsville
 Pikeville

- 5. Kentucky 6. Texas 7. Cincinnati 8. South Carolina
- 9. New Orleans (Pro)
- 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. Cincinnati (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

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Prestonsburg

 Prestonsburg 2. South Floyd 3. Paintsville 4. Hazard

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   A. Paintsville
   A. Pikeville
- 5. Kentucky
- 6. Texas 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia
- 9. New Orleans (Pro)
- 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Sandra Bunting

- - 5. Kentucky
    - 6. Texas 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia
- 9. New Orleans (Pro) 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

## Sheldon Compton

- Prestonsburg South Floyd
   Fleming-Neor
   Pikeville
- 5. Kentucky
- 8. Georgia
- 9. New Orleans (Pro)
- 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. Cincinnati (Pro)
- 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Angela Judd Wins: 15 Losses: 9 Last Week: 8-4

- Prestonsburg
   South Floyd
   Paintsville
   Pikeville
- 5. Kentucky 6. Texas 7. Cincinnati
- 8. South Carolina
- 9. New Orleans (Pro) 10. Seattle (Pro) 11. Cincinnati (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Wilson Bobby

- Prestonsburg
   South Floyd
   Fleming-Neon
   A. Pikeville

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- 5. Kentucky 6. North Carolina 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia

- 10. Seattle (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

9. Buffalo (Pro)

#### Music Mary

- 1. Prestonsburg
  - - 5. Kentucky 6. North Carolina 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia
- 9. Buffalo (Pro) 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. Cincinnati (Pro)
- 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Rod od Collins Wins:13 Losses: 11 Last Week: 7-5

- 5. Kentucky
  - 6. Texas 7. Cincinnati 8. Georgia
- 9. New Orleans (Pro) 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Monica Justice

- 1. Prestonsburg
- 2. Phelps 3. Paintsville 4. Hazard

Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Fleming-Neon
 Pikeville

- 5. Kentucky 6. Texas
- 7. Cincinnati
- 8. Georgia
- 9. Buffalo (Pro) 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Miami (Pro)

# Goble

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  - 5. Ball State
  - 6. North Carolina 7. Army 8. Georgia
- 9. Buffalo (Pro) 10. Cleveland (Pro) 11. New England (Pro) 12. Tennessee (Pro)

#### Through My Eyes

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR



#### Beyond labor day...

It's the week following Labor Day, and if you are like me, you spent most of your time laboring on household tasks that seem to never get done when you spend your week outside the home toiling away at the office and transporting children to all the many and varied places they must get to.

Even so, if you are like me, you still didn't get it all done. I still have correspondence that needs my attention (did you happen to read the column on my procrastination toward the payment of bills?), and the yard around our home is a

(See EYES, page five)



Lesley Anne Stout

## Wit and Wisdom: The Intern's Perspective

by LESLEY STOUT

"God Bless America," read the back of the burly man's shirt as he sauntered onto the Metro, the doors sealing indiscriminately behind him. I stood alone on the train's platform, consumed by a sense of rejection from the Red Line train to Dupont Circle. "God Bless the Intern," the shirt

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## This Town That World

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

#### A GREAT MAN

The world lost a great man this week. Since Russia and the United States aren't likely to agree on his successor, he indeed may have been the one thing I never expected to see or hear of-the indispensable man. Because he is dead and a successor may not be named, the United Nations may die. The only thing I ever held against him was that last name which, even now, I spell only by consulting a newspaper: Hammarskjold.

#### THREE WHO CROAK, "AMEN"

Minor Clark has strong support in his theory that Dewey Lake's pet deer could be dangerous. There is the case of the deer and three men in a boat, for instance. They saw this young buck standing near the edge of the water, nosed their boat over toward him and the deer didn't budge, merely watched their approach. Then one of the trio had the bright idea of getting ashore and finding out

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## Friday

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I wanted to go outside on a recent Sunday to scan the little world around my home. The temperature and humidity were both low and the mostly clear bright blue sky caught my eyes and held them for a moment. I sat down upon my front steps to enjoy the cool, light wind blowing in my face. I can sit upon my steps and enter into another world. In the gigantic American elm tree that is in my yard, I can enjoy a world of beautiful music made by birds. This music is more beautiful than any music made by man. I also can enter the domain of the plant, animal, and insect world.

We don't need a calender to know when summer has arrived. Only weeks ago I sat on my steps watching the love of this busy world, as Kentucky cardinals and blue birds chose their partners for life. They are now the parents of young birds that I can see and hear, high in the top of "the old elm tree." I have often heard a cat bird, but have never been able to find it in the tall dense leaves of

The cat bird brought to my mind a young boy walking the dusty Rock Fork Road. He had a pocket-full of carefully picked smooth round rocks with a sling shot. That thought made me think of how, as young people, we overlook the beauty that surrounds us. The life and death that goes on with every heartbeat is often ignored by the young. It saddens me that even as adults we never stop to smell the roses. Some get caught up in greed and like a lawn mower cut down everyone and everything in their paths. But most of us, I feel, mellow out and have a greater appreciation for all life.

As I sat, I heard a noise at my feet and could see a wasp fluttering its wings and twisting and turning with its deadly stinger vibrating in anger. The spider that had set its web of

entrapment was darting back and forth wrapping the wasp tightly in the web it had made between the wall and the steps.

The young wasp had not lived long enough to use his death stinger he had eluded death for only a short time, but now he was going to be stored and later used as a meal.

I watched as a young robin underneath my flowering wandering Jew plant searched for a worm. The rain while in fruit, as it was at this moment with its outer rays arching inward, caused the umbel to resemble a birds nest. I stood up and walked to take a closer look at the plant and saw that the nest was occupied by several ants and a "stink bug." They looked as if they were on the surface of an alien planet. I walked until I could see the hill behind my home where only last night, a '28-inch copperhead was



# purpose

by Bill R. Francis Contributing Writer

of the day before had moistened the soil, and earthworms were still near the surface. In a few more hot days the soil would begin to dry out and become hard. The worms will travel deep into the soil to escape death from the ground feeding robins. The robins, I thought, will need to search harder to catch a small red worm.

The cool wind began to blow with more force in my face, I could hear the mighty trees sway from the force of the wind. The trees began to show the white virgin underside of the leaves that were clinging to their limbs. They were showing off their beauty like a blushing lady, ever so slightly displaying the beauty of her limbs. The wind drew my attention to the beauty of a four foot tall plant with many flower heads of Jacy white, Queen Anne's Lace, sometimes called wild carrot. This plant

killed. It was fat from all the spring frogs, mice, and young rabbits that had gotten within striking distance of its deadly fangs. My son's young dog had gotten a scratch on his hind leg from this copperhead while tak-

I enjoyed the beauty of the perfectly heart shaped leaves of the now faded flowers of a red bud tree. The tree was now full of bean-like seeds ready to give birth next spring to more of its kind. I walked underneath a green ash tree and looked at the white underside of its bark and the many seeds hanging from its branches. Overhead I could hear the whistling sound of five young hawks trying to scare birds from the trees in the hills. I could see missing feathers where they had been in bat-

(See PURPOSE, page five)

# **How to Prevent Falls and Fractures**

(NUE) - Falls are serious at any age, but breaking a bone after a fall becomes more likely as you grow older. In fact, among Americans age 65 and older, fallrelated injuries are the leading cause of death due to accidents.

Falls can be especially dangerous for people with osteoporosis, a silent disease in which there is a loss of bone tissue or bone density. Osteoporosis can make bones so fragile they break under the slightest strain.

Fortunately, there are several ways you can modify your lifestyle to make cises can help you maintain your bal-

falls less likely to occur. The National Institutes of Health Osteoporosis and Related Bone Diseases National Resource Center offers these tips for reducing the chances of fall-related fractures that result from low bone mass and osteoporosis:

■ Stay active. As people grow older, they lose muscle mass because they have become less active over time. You can help slow the deterioration of muscle mass by doing muscle strengthening and balance exercises each day. These exer-

- Check your vision. Changes in vision also can increase your risk of falling. Make sure you schedule regular visits to your eye doctor and keep your prescription current. Be extra careful when wearing bifocals or trifocals,
- which can alter your depth perception. ■ Talk with your doctor. Some medications can cause drug-related side effects such as dizziness, confusion, dis-

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# **Experts warn** of possible Flu vaccine delay

(NUE) - The flu season is still weeks away, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is alerting Americans to the possibility of some delays in the availability of flu vaccine - particularly during October.

Even though there will be more vaccine available than last year, CDC officials predict that there will be some delays in distribution. Efforts are under way to promote vaccine available early in the season to those at highest risk of complications from

The CDC recommends that you get a flu shot early if you are 65 or older or have a long-term medical problem, such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease or are a health care worker. The optimal vaccination time is October through November but may include September if vaccine is available. If you are not at high risk for complications from influenza, CDC experts recommend you wait until November or later to be vaccinated when additional supplies of the vaccine will be available

Influenza, or "the flu" as it is often called, is a serious respiratory disease that affects people of any age and causes thousands of deaths in the United States each year, mostly among the elderly. Influenza is caused by a virus and is spread primarily by coughing or sneezing. Most people are ill with influenza for only a few days, but some get much sicker and may need to be hospitalized.

#### Here is what you need to know about the influenza vaccine:

- Because influenza viruses change often, the influenza vaccine is updated each year to make sure it is as effective as possible. Protection develops about two weeks after the shot.
- People at risk for serious cases of influenza or influenza complications and people in close contact with them - including all household members and health care workers - should get the vaccine.
- The best time to get the vaccine is during October and November. But vaccination after November can still provide protection even if influenza is occurring in the community. Most flu activity doesn't occur until December or later. The vaccine can be given at the same time as pneumococcal and other vaccines.
- Some people may get influenza after vaccination but vaccinated people who do get the flu often have a milder case and much lower rates of hospitalization than those who did not get the shot.
- The risk of a vaccine causing serious harm is extremely small. Very few people who get influenza vaccine

(See FLU, page five)

# Things to Ponder ...

# When Fido bites junior

years is that most families have a Apet and so often it is a dog. Frequently the family begins with a puppy. Many times this is when the child is too young to understand the whys, hows, and so-forths required for responsible caring for a pet. However, besides all the cute pictures of the dog and child romping together in the sunshine, the rest of the story sometimes ends with the adult family dog attacking the child, who then requires medical and psychological care. Often the adult who still fears dogs will quickly recall a traumatic interaction with a dog in childhood. Although there has not been extensive research to support making a firm decision in each case of dog bites of children, this month's edition of The Forensic Examiner (the official peer reviewed publication of the American College of Forensic Examiners of which I am a member) presented an interesting proposal, "Could family dog bites raise suspicion of child abuse?"

The numbers given pertaining to the incidence and outcome of dog bites were sure surprising. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (1999), dogs bite 4.7 million people or

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ten by dogs require medical care. From 1986 to 1994, the number of dog bites requiring medical care rose 37 percent with more than 800,000 cases in 1994 receiving medical care. Several breeds of

general observation over the nearly two percent of the U.S. population dogs are most frequently involved in fatal attacks, such as Pit Bulls, Rottweilers, Shepherds, Huskies, Malamutes, and Dobermans. However, experts predict that violent dog owners, who are often cruel to their animals, will breed dangerous dogs. Research has concluded that dogs become dangerous by being abused themselves and/or learn to behave violently by mimicking their owner's behavior. Recently (2000) various important factors were identified as likely to account for dogs biting-quality of ownership and supervision, socialization, and training of the dog.

Since the relationship between child abuse, cruelty to animals and family dog aggression against children can not be "set-up" and studied in the laboratory, research studies have examined the characteristics of pet owners and the incidence of aggressive behavior by dogs. (1) pets abused by the adult owner tended to be or become "behavior problems"; (2) of 69 percent of families who abused their animal versus 6 percent "non-abusing" families, the family pet had injured a person (usually a child) and 88 percent of those adults abusing their pets also physically abused their children (1983); (3) child and spouse abusers often use



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

family pets to further terrorize their family members; (4) 71 percent of the women pet owners reported that their domestically violent partner had hurt or killed their pet, such as staging a family pet attack against a family member or killing the animal (sometimes in front of the family member's eyes) as a threat or as a punishment (1998); (5) in the Netherlands (1991), ritually sexually abused children had also commonly experienced being attacked by their abuser's dog; (6) it appears that just as children learn from their earlier experi-

# Weddings



Engagement announcement

Gary and Katie Tackett, of Weeksbury, are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Lakin, to Jody Thomas, the son of Glenn and Brenda Thomas, of Owingsville. The brideelect is a student of Morehead University. Her fiancee works as a paramedic and firefighter in both Montgomery and Rowan counties. The couple will wed on October 6, 2001, at the First Church of God, Owingsville. The ceremony will take place at the afternoon hour of three o'clock. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Postsallot:

# In search of...

by PAM SHINGLER COLUMNIST

Uncle Terry stopped by Saturday to see his sister, Aunt Ruby, and to carry out a mission.

The youngest of eight children, he could have been the child of half his siblings. He has three nieces and a nephew who are older than he is, but who still refer to him as Uncle Terry. He was always considered the "baby," but by gentleness of soil and force of character, he never took



advantage of the status, growing up to be independent, intelligent, hard-working, a good husband, father and now grandfather.

Living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, for more than 40 years. he and his wife, like so many former eastern Kentuckians, come back three or four times a year to main-

tain contact with remnants of family.

Some months ago, he began to wonder about the burial place of one of his nieces and if anyone was taking care of it. The memory of her funeral, after nearly 60 years, was returning to him.

According to Uncle Terry, Mammaw brought him with her on the train from Paintsville to Auxier, when Judy Ward, Uncle Adrian's daughter, died. He remembers his mother holding his hand as they walked from the old depot, which no longer exists, about a block to his older brother's Northeast Coal Company house, which still stands, but in disrepair.

Uncle Terry remembers that Adrian lived across from the ball field, where children still play. The body was taken, he recalls, to a small cemetery behind the house, across the railroad tracks and up a hill.

I had been, thanks to Bob Perry, to the string of family plots that line the ridges in the area of Uncle Terry's memory. The names of families that built Auxier and, in some cases, settled the Big Sandy Valley, are represented: Wells, Goble, Stambaugh, Collins. Hyden/Hayden, Patton, Music, Montgomery, Perry, Hubbard, Newberry and on and on.

What is known as the Auxier Relocation Cemetery is on one ridge. Here lie the graves of many people who were originally buried where Dewey Lake now flows. On a topmost flat, facing east, is the final resting place of members of the pioneer Auxier family, living and dying in the 19th century in the village to which they lent their

I did not know to look for the grave of my cousin Judy, who died before I was born, whose name most of us could not remember. When Uncle Terry first mentioned this notion he had about Judy's grave, I sought the counsel of good neighbor Jack Music, who remembers everyone who lived in Auxier in his lifetime and everyone who lived here earlier about whom he has heard.

Turns out Uncle Adrian led a Boy Scout troop, and Jack was a member. Little Judy was already dead, and Jack had no memory of her. However, he did know that the family of Uncle Adrian's then-wife, the former Elsie Clark, had a plot on the ridge of cemeteries.

Unfortunately, I misunderstood Jack's directions, and Uncle Terry and I spent about an hour getting in and out of the car, looking for a plot of

markers with the Clark surname. After I eluded a long black snake that reared and hissed, Uncle Terry used one of his golf clubs - always ready in the car trunk - while traipsing through the high weeds on some family plots.

We didn't find Judy's grave. We still don't know if she has a marker. We don't know if anyone else is alive who remembers her. We lost touch after Adrian and Elsie divorced in the early 1950s and after he died in 1958. One son, Roger, came from West Virginia when Uncle Walter died

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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.

Parent/Student lending library is avail-

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

#### Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center. September - Hygiene presentation.

Sept. 4 thru Oct. 30 - Respect Society class - "Baby, think it over." Class offered to seventh grade girls - will be taught in spring semester also.

Sept. 7 - School picture day.

#### Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

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

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

#### Clark Elementary

■ Sept. 8 - PTO will sponsor a yard sale, bake sale, and car wash on the school grounds from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

■ Sept. 11 - Advisory Council meeting -5:00 p.m., in school library.

■ Sept. 11 - PTO meeting - 6:00 p.m., school library.

Sept. 19 - "Time Out for Parents" -9:00 until 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 26 - FCHD program - Head Start thru fifth grade.

■ Dairy Queen "Buy one, get one free" cards on sale now at the Family Resource Center. \$10 per card, good for 18 purchas-

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

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

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

Family Resource Center is currently open. Office hours are Monday-Friday. 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For more information about the Family Resource Center or programs sponsored by the center, call 886-0815. We are 2001: located in the Clark Elementary School

#### James A. Duff Elementary

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

McDowell Family Resource Center

Floyd County Health Department

nurse. Joy Moore, is at the center each Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade). WIC appointments, prenatal and

postparium care and others. If you are in

need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to

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

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

#### Mud Creek Family Resource Center

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

■ Center is open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to

#### Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Sept. 10 - SBDM Council meeting 6:00 p.m.

■ Sept. 13 - Open House - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

■ Sept. 13 - PTA meeting - 6:00 p.m. in school auditorium.

Sept. 17 - Family Reading Night -6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in school library.

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

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4

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

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

#### South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Sept. 25, 27, 28 and Oct. 2, 9, 13, 16 Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all

Walking track open to public, except during special event.

Adult education classes available.

■ The center has a one-stop career sta-■ Students currently being enrolled for tion satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

> Anyone interested in adult education, contact center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

#### The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall

■ 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 ■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne

High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project

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# Big Sandy RECC sponsors youth tour

Big Sandy RECC, a member of the rural electric cooperative, is a participant in the cooperatives Washington Youth Tour. This year, they sponsored two high school juniors in a week long tour of Washington, D.C.

Megan Barber, a Prestonsburg High School student, and Clayton Bowman, a student at Johnson Central High School. were chosen as participants for the year

The students traveled to Lexington, where they met with 69 other juniors from across the state. From this point, they traveled on to Washington, D.C. where they were joined by 1,500 other juniors from around the country for a guided tour

of our nation's capitol. The tour included visits to Thomas

Jefferson's home in Virginia, the U.S. Capitol, Washington Cathedral, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, and the Iwo Jima Memorial.

The Washington Youth Tour is offered to high school juniors living within the Big Sandy RECC's territory. Testing for the 2002 tour will begin in February of the coming year.

Accompanying Barber and Bowman on this year's tour was Trish Baldwin, an employee of Big Sandy RECC.

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Ponder

ences with cruelty to animals to

become cruel to humans later

in adulthood (1985), so too do

family dogs learn from early

exposure to child-abuse to

become aggressive toward

younger humans in their family

(1989 and 1998); and (7) in of

study of 23 families, 82 percent

of those cited for animal abuse

and/or neglect also had "chil-

dren at risk for abuse," mean-

ing children who have inade-

quate families and/or who

experience violence and/or

three cases involving dog

attacks of children utilized the

results of early research and

studies of animal behavior of

dogs. Dogs, which are pack

animals, tend to act aggressive-

ly toward lesser-ranked mem-

bers, to vent aggression and to

establish rank-order within the

pack. Studies on observations of human and animal interac-

tions indicate that family dogs

interact with humans in similar

patterns to those existing in a

pack of their own kind. (The

important difference is that in

the case of a dog attacking

another dog in order to assert

dominance, rarely is injury

inflicted because of the protec-

The author's analysis of

physical neglect.

Continued from p3 However, since these family

dogs attack their own human family members instead of their canines, they actually inflict injury upon the children's delicate Predictably, an adult family dog will behavior with members of its family in a manner consistent with established rank-order and characteristic pack interaction patterns. When an adult family dog attacks a minor human member of its own family, an established aggressive pattern of abuse against the child by a family member could be present.

Due to the possible relationship between dog attacks of children and abuse of children by adults, a recommendation was that the physician in an emergency room, who is treating a child with injuries from a. dog attack, should inquire about the circumstances of the incident. Furthermore, he should determine if there is a need to make a report of suspected child abuse. Since suspicions are raised that there may also be child abuse present in the home, the investigating authorities will then determine if the suspicion raised merits further intervention and/or tive layer of thick fur. prosecution.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, left, and Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Dorton, right, attended the recent inauguration of Prestonsburg Community College's President, Dr. George Edwards, and the following reception held in his honor at the Mountain Arts Center.

# Happy Birthday



#### Turns four

Jeffery Ryan Gayheart, the son of Jeff and Audra "Midge" Gayheart, of Prestonsburg, will celebrate birthday fourth September 10, 2001. "Construction" theme birthday party will be held in Ryan's honor on Saturday, September 8, at Archer Park. Ryan is the grandson of Eddle and Betty Gayheart, of Prestonsburg, and Diana Jarrell, of East Point, and the late Chester "Ty" Jarrell.

Nutrition Wise

# **American Institute** for Cancer Research

by KAREN COLLINS, M.S., R.D., C.D.N. AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Q: What are "dieter's teas," and do they really help you lose weight?

make you lose is water weight, calories with no nutritional value, not body weight. These teas, but just one drink will usually not which may be labeled "all natur- add quite that much. A traditional al" or "herbal," contain laxatives five-ounce glass of wine contains such as senna (often listed as about 100 calories. Each onelocust plant or angustifolia), cas- and-a-half ounce shot of distilled cara and buckhorn. Some people liquor (vodka, gin, whiskey) conthink that because these laxatives tains about 100 calories, but the increase bowel movements, they calories of a mixed drink include are sweeping calories out of the those of the mixer. The tomato body before they can be juice in a Bloody Mary doesn't absorbed. In fact, calories are add much, but a drink mixed absorbed in the upper intestine with tonic or orange juice ends before intestinal contents ever up with about 160 to 170 caloreach the colon, where laxatives ries. The drinks that start getting these teas can lead to diarrhea, and pina coladas, with 225 to 270 vomiting, stomach cramps, calories in a four-ounce serving, chronic constipation, fainting Note that all these figures refer to and possibly even death if con-traditional seving sizes for sumed in large enough amounts drinks. The current trend toward try the two-pronged approach how much of a problem alcohol exemplified by the American poses for weight control efforts, "New American Plate," which clearly showing that when people focuses on reduced portion size, drink alcohol, their caloric con-

8114, ext. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ET Monday-Friday.)

Q: Is it true that an alcoholic drink has as many calories as a piece of cheesecake?

A: A modest serving of

cheesecake has almost 260 calo-A: The only weight these teas ries. Alcohol can add a lot of work. According to the FDA into "cheesecake range" are (Food and Drug Administration), those like daquiris, margaritas or if brewed too strongly. For larger servings obviously raises reliable and safe weight contorl, the calories. When looking at Institute for Cancer Research's you might also consider studies with plenty of fruits, vegetables, sumption goes up by more than grains and beans. (To receive a the amount in their drink. That's free copy of The New American because they also tend to eat Plate brochure, call 1-800-843- more.



Associate Professor of Family Medicine



Question: I've had kidney stones two times in the last nine years, and I had to have lithotripsy the second time. How can I keep from having a third bout with kidney stones?

Answer: About one out of every 1,000 people have had kidney stones, and 50 percent of these individuals will have a second attack within 10 years of their first episode. Your history, therefore, is a fairly common

For the kidneys to function

properly, the waste products they excrete must be dissolved in the urine. If the amount of water is too little to keep the wastes dissolved, they can crystallize and form kidney stones. The most common stones are composed of calcium oxalate and/or calcium phosphate and account for 80 percent of kidney stones. Struvite, uric acid and cystine stones make up the remaining 20

Kidney stones pose a serious health risk because of their potential to obstruct the ureter,

arsenal against kidney stones the tube which connects the kidney to the urinary bladder. Blockage of the ureter produces increased back pressure on the

isn't restored in time. A stone in the ureter is also very painful, as you and anybody else who has ever had one can confirm. The pain is actually advantageous since it gets the victim to the doctor before kidney damage can start.

kidney that can destroy this vital

organ if the normal flow of urine

The most important thing you can do to prevent a third kidney stone episode is to increase your urine production to three quarts each day. For most people this means a glass of water every other waking hour. If you're not used to drinking this amount of water, it may seem as though you are either drinking water or urinating most of the day. But just remember the kidney stone pain - it should provide very good motivation to drink as much water as you should!

The treatment for kidney stones can be simple or complex. In the best situation, the stone is small enough to pass through the ureter without other aid. Passage of the stone can be expedited by a high urine flow produced from drinking large amounts of fluid. Pain medicasometimes other drugs are used to reduce the risk of infection.

Some types of stones can be dissolved with medication and an abundance of water, but most require other treatment. In some cases an instrument can be passed into the bladder and then up the ureter until the stone is reached. Small stones can be grabbed and pulled out while larger stones need to be broken up first with a stone-crushing tool or, occasionally, a laser.

Extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL) - the treatment you had - pulverizes the stone by aiming high-frequency

tion is usually needed, and sound waves directly at it. ESWL has greatly reduced the need for surgery to physically open the ureter and take out stones that are too large to be removed in other ways.

As you know, recovery from ESWL is much quicker than from traditional recovery

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

## Postscript

in 1986, and we were amazed to see that he was the image of his father. We finally lost touch with him, too.

A stop to visit Jack Music, after we had been on the hill, let us know where we had gone wrong. The Clark cemetery, Jack said, is just before the main line of cemeteries. We missed the turn. By then, the time was late afternoon, and we decided to postpone our search for another time - at least we were

Uncle Terry had a good chat with Jack, listening to Auxier stories, adding to the ones he had heard all his life. By the time Terry was born, the family had moved from Auxier proper to a farm across the river on John's Creek, also owned by Northeast Coal. Uncle Terry was less than two years old when his father died. The family had to leave the company house and move to Paintsville, where he grew up, caddying at the country club and shining shoes on the streets, as everyone chipped in to survive.

The last time he had been to Auxier, he said, was in the 1950s, when the only way in was the winding, steep, hill road from East Point. He was surprised that it is now closed with the cleaning of the dump, but he understood why.

During the time of his visit, some memories of my own cropped up. I remembered how, as a preschooler, I watched the teenaged Uncle Terry cram a whole saltine cracker in his mouth and thought it was the coolest thing and worthy of emulation. I remembered the only time he ever yelled at me, the time he had to pick me up at a friend's house and I didn't get the car door shut securely and it flew open when we pulled onto the road. He was furious with me, now I realize, out of fright, and I cried all the way home.

After he left Saturday, it struck me how much he looks like my memory of Mammaw's brothers, his uncles, Ralph and Alvin Castle. He has the same stocky build, the same sparkling eyes and the same warm smile of the men who came to visit with their families every so often when I was a child.

I was struck once again at how strong are the genes that hold us and our dear ones together, the glue of looks and personality that cohere and blend and go forward.



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Happenings

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

Sept. II - "Handwashing" - presented by FCHD.

■ Sept. 14 - Headlice information

presented by OLW. "Clothing Closet" available to all

students. Lending library open to communi■ Continued from p3

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■ Video library for teachers and students housed in resource center.

Water and sound waves: part of

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

■ Lending Library is available to school and community.

grandma's house or learn about

sewing, fishing or making birdhouses.

Flu

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have serious problems with it. The viruses in the vaccine are killed, so you cannot get influenza from the vaccine.

To learn more about the influenza vaccine, ask your health practitioner or call your local or state health department. You can also call CDC at 1-800-232-2522 or visit www.cdc.gov/nip/flu.

#### Town

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why this young bucko wasn't shying away. But as he drew within a few feet of the deer, the buck lowered his head, pointed a full set of antlers at him and moved as if to attack. The man latched onto the menacing antlers, and there ensued an imitation of a merry-go-round. He yelled for a companion to seize the buck's hind legs and help him throw the animal. The companion unwisely complied and was promptly kicked into the lake for his pains. Before the encounter was

and were glad their motor started at the first We do not mention the names of the three, since they are not among those insist-

over, all three men had suffered a dunking

ing on publicity at this time.

OLD, BY CRACKY! I am growing old, Maggie...Only this week I met a woman who is a grandmother but who on the last previous occasion I had seen her was a girl attending an up-thebranch school I was attempting to keep...And as Cincinnati draws near a pennant and World Series participation, there race through the squeaky, old memory box names from another w.s.-Ring, Eller, Fisher, Reuther, Luque, Salee, Roush and Duncan, Fonseca, Neale and Rath, and so on...Know how long that's been? Only 42 years. Read it all in the Pink Post, sir, every day, even if I did have to walk two miles going and two miles coming to get said P.P....Did I say "growing old?"...Perhaps

"grown is the word or is it "groan?"

**ENDURANCE TEST** 

sheet on which are printed some of the

requirements the Russians set for drivers.

The minimum age for driving there is 17 1/2

years and the driver must have completed

the tenth year of school and have a "sub-

stantial" job. He must have 50 hours of

instruction to learn how to make all except

major repairs to a motor vehicle, must

undergo 14 hours of written and oral tests

and do at least one hour of operating a

heavy truck. Which satisfactorily explains

to yrs. truly why there is only one passenger

car for every 482 persons in Russia, as com-

pared to one for every three persons in the

Jack Branham, of Martin, sends me a

Eyes

fright. Guess this would be okay if Halloween were a little closer, but seeing as how this upcoming holiday is still a good eight weeks away, it doesn't paint a pretty picture of my family's

Which leads me to a topic that I've had on my mind of late - that good old American work ethic. I believe I have it, most times I believe I have too much of it because I'm constantly trying to clean, organize, or schedule time to clean and organize. Living with three active children, I don't know why I just can't let it go. But, I can't. What I attempt to do on what is pretty much a daily basis, is try to instill this obsessive "work ethic" into my children.

So far, I've had little success. In large part, it's entirely my fault. I've always been the personality type who believes that no one in the world can do "that job" as well as I can. I can get the whites whiter, the bath fresher, the dishes shinier, the shelves neater well, you get the message. I think I live a little on the obsessive side of cleanliness.

It's starting to get lonely over here. I have a sneaking suspicion that while I'm measuring bleach and scrubbing tubs and rinsing crockery and arranging canned goods in alphabetical order (okay, I'm taking a little artistic license with the alphabetical order thing - I do have a certain sense of reality remaining), that other people are actually out doing things like taking walks, riding bikes, traveling, visiting friends and family - you know, living.

Maybe I need to lay down the scrub brush, still my tongue and listen to my children. Maybe they just might know a thing or two about having fun - heaven knows they sure don't know nothin' 'bout cleanin'

Just a note to remind you all that the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program now exists in our region. I believe that this organization will have a huge impact on the youth of our area. It's a service that has been much needed for a long while. If you have a little free time on your hands, think about becoming a volunteer. It's a great opportunity for college students interested in such fields as social work. child psychology, elementary education, or pediatrics. And retired folks can even serve as surrogate grandparents to children who don't have the opportunity to eat Sunday dinner at Local business owner's can help by providing the children with kid's meals or ice cream cones, free play sessions, or a packaged goody of some sort. The program is in a fledgling stage. Many good things are happening, and according to Margaret Rice, program director, "God has His hands in it, I've already seen miracles

Margaret is working on planning a week-end barbecue for the kids and their "Bigs," she is hoping to glean some community involvement, so if you feel so inclined, give her a call at 886-4401, or 886-8572. She'd be tickled to hear from you.

I recently learned that Maude and Kal Franko are subscribers to the Times. Maude and Kal used to operate "Foley's Restaurant" in Lancer. They now live in Pittsburgh. Maude suffered a stroke a while back, but I here she is doing pretty well now. I'm sure you all will join me in sending them a hearty hello and in wishing them well. Maybe they'll drop us a line here at the office.

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## Stout

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should have read, "For they know not to stand behind tourists when boarding trains.'

My slight discouragement quickly dissipated as I realized where I stood. "I am in Washington, D.C. I have an actual address here. I am not a tourist, "I thought. Relief combined with excitement washed away my anxieties, and those wide eyes all too familiar on the faces of interns momentarily returned.

Three weeks have passed since the Metro "incident," and I am pleased to report that I have not fallen victim to any more closing Metro doors. One might venture to say I have even acquired a few tricks of the trade. For example, tennis shoes with dress clothes can be quite fashionable. Free museums are worthwhile even when one is not strapped for cash. Finally, discussing any subject on the Metro in a voice louder than a whisper most certainly ranks as a faux pas. With these words of three-week old wisdom in mind, I am reminded that the summer is young, and, I admit, so am I. Much remains to be learned.

In conjunction with my internship, I recently attended a lecture on food security at the State Department. While the other attendees filed past me as if being at the State Department were a daily occurrence (which it might have been), I could not conceal my obvious elation. Reflecting on that day, I realize these are the moments when the world is at one's fingertips - when the potential for roadblocks and detours ceases to exist. Visions of grandeur abound. These are also the moments I embrace and attribute to my youth.

As I recall the shirt of the man on the Metro, a more appropriate statement comes to mind. "God Bless the Interns - For their Wide Eyes, Eager Ears, and Ready Hands."

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# Purpose

thought his valuable sweet corn

was too young for them to feed

upon. They began to call each

other to the gathering to feed on

something, what I couldn't tell.

The tall green spike of a velvety

green mullein plant, commonly

called "flannel pants" with its

green spike beginning to open to

show yellow flowers. The spike

on this "straight-as an-arrow"

plant looks like an ear of corn on

its top. I heard something rustling

in the grass near where I was

walking, and I realized that I was

in the area where the copperhead

had been killed. I looked down

and saw a mole darting into a hole.

I wondered if the ground mole

was the meal the copperhead had

been searching for during the

underneath my tee shirt, that I knew was an ant, due to all the

ants I had been around. I raised up

my shirt and I found burrowing

into my chest, a tick, wanting my

warm blood. I gently pulled it out

I felt something crawling

tle with other birds. They were and turned to go down the hillside fighting each other as they made and noticed a colorful grey large circles trying to catch the air comma butterfly. I still can't figcurrents to take them higher and ure why it is called grey, when it is higher into the sky. I had been a beautiful orange color. I wanted observing the young redtail to try and catch it and take a close look, but it bounced and darted, hawks for several weeks now, since mother hawk had driven changing directions so many them from her nest. They were now trying to establish their own territorial right for food hunting. In the next hollow over from where these hawks were hatched, was the din of a Great Horned Owl, the tiger of the bird family, I have enjoyed listening to him for many years, and wonder how long the young hawks will live in his territory. I turned as I heard the sound of a flight of crows, and noticed they were swooping down low and going downstream. I then saw my neighbors garden. I

I felt like the butterfly, was like many I see in this life - in a hurry going everywhere, and yet going nowhere, living life without meaning and a feeling of hopelessness. I have since given that butterfly lots of thought and wondered in amazement as to its journey during its short span of living. I hope your life and mine has more direction, and that we have a

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times, and increasing and decreasing its speed as it flew. Iwatched and wondered if it was trying to get to a particular place, was it lost, did it have a guidance system, I questioned. Was the darting a defensive flight pattern for protection? Did it know where it was

flight pattern for happiness and a meaningful purpose for our lives. Bill R. Francis, grew up at Garrett, Ky. lives at Mousie, Ky. to write address to: Box 453, Hindman, Ky. 41822. Be an Angel, be an organ donor. Yes, gossip kills, so don't be a murder-

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Jack sent me that information, but there was an item over in another column which, I suspect, supplied him the real motive for sending this material to me. It reads;

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Falls

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performed able topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed. The nent

objections. Services. ment for Hudson 40601, by

Surface Reclamation

hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference received by October 22, 2001

#### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

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## NOTICES

812-Free

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

#### 815-Lost & Found

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#### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

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

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

The original bond now in effect for the bond of Approximately 100% of the original bond included in the appli-

Reclamation work included backfilling and grading, redistribution of the availinclude the stablization of backfilling and seeding of permavegetative

species. Written comments, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Depart-Surface Mining Reclamaton and Enforcement, #2 Hollow Complex, Frankfort,

October 22, 2001. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 23, 2001, at the Department for Mining Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. The

effect for the permit are surety bonds in 6, \$122,400.00 Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the total bond amount of \$122,400.00 included in the application for release.

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

#### Enforcement, 2 Prestonsburg miles southeast from Regional Office, 3140 Rt. 850 junction with South Lake Drive,

Pitts Fork Road, and Suite located on Prater Prestonsburg, Brushy 41653-Kentucky Creek. The latitude is 1397. The hearing 379 32' 48". The lon- will be canceled if no request for a hearing The bond now in or informal confereffect for Increment 1 ence is received by \$38,944.00; October 5, 2001. approximately 40% of

#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO.

96-CI-00200 JOYCE RAMEY, ETAL **PLAINTIFFS** VS. JIMMY JACK

HAYES,

ET AL

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Order of Sale, the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 29th of August, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court. in above styled action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the dated May 25, 1979, new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 20th day of September, 2001, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following two (2) tracts or parcels of land lying on Left Fork of Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucy, and being more particu-

larly described as fol-PARCELI TRACT NUMBER hereby given that ONE: Beginning on a stake in East Line of Kentucky Inc., P.O. State Highway at Box 130, Mousie, Station 533 plus 75, Kentucky 41839, has then running across Bond Release on 860 feet to the center of Left Beaver Creek then up the center of same 135 feet, then leaving the creek and running across the bottom, N 67-30 W 815 feet to a stake in East side of State Highway at station plus 05, 585 then East side of with highway N 22 E 130 to the beginning, containing 2.5 acres

miles southwest of Lackey, Kentucky, in more or less. Floyd There is excluded from the hereinabove The permit area is described property approximately 1.00 and not conveyed mile Southeast from herein that part of the KY Route 550's juncsaid property which tion with Big Springs was conveyed to the Branch Road and M s t e located approximate-Commissioner of the ly 0.01 mile south of Floyd Circuit Court to Big Springs Branch. Darlena S. Martin, et is Master al. 37°25'46". The longi-Commissioner Deed dated March 21, The bonds now in 2001. recorded in Deed Book 461, Page Floyd 323, of County Court Clerk,s Office: The tract of property being excluded herein is also shown on that is map recorded in Map File No. 1092, Floyd County Court Clerk,s Written comments, Office:

and There is excluded requests for a public from the above hearing or informal described boundaries conference must be and not hereby conveyed, all of the coal. filed with the Director, Field oil, gas and other 2 minerals, with the Hollow. usual and customary Frankfort, Kentucky rights to develop the same This tract of proper-

This is the final ty is subject to the foladvertisemet of this lowing described application. A public easement: Lot number one has a roadhearing on the applihas been way 12 feet in width scheduled for 10:00 along the north side on October 8, of the branch thru this the tract. Also extending on down over lots Mining three and four, crossing to the South side Deed Book

of the branch at the Page forks, and continuing on that side to the State Highway.

veyed to

Salisbury

Maxie deceased). Hayes Salisbury (now deceased), and Marie Salisbury (now deceased), by deed dated November 13. 1933, of record in Court Clerk,s Office. Also, see that deed from Julia Salisbury Tom Salisbury dated April 22, 1937. of record at Deed Book 107, Page 428, Floyd County Court Office. Deed 229, Page 285, Clerk,s office. See also that deed from Myrtle Salisbury, et al., to Ray Eugene Salisbury, et al. Book 229, 286, Floyd

dated January 18, 1975, recorded in Deed Page County Court Clerk,s Office. See also the affidavit of descent of Hargis Hayes, dated February 12, 1966, recorded in Deed Book 189, Page 532, Floyd County Court Clerk,s office. See also that will of Maxie Salisbury Haves. of record in Will Book D. Page 560, Floyd County Court Clerk,s Office PARCEL II

THREE: Beginning at made to affidavit of a stake on graveyard descent of Thomas Natural Resources point from which a Salisbury of record in and Environmental black walnut bears N Deed 229, Page 285, 57-30 W 16 feet, then running down side of Clerk,s office. point, S 25-30 W 113 also that deed from feet to a mulberry on Myrtle Salisbury, et South bank of a al., to Ray Eugene Kentucky, and being branch, then running Salisbury, up the hill S 47-10 W 387 feet to 2 white 1975. oaks on top a point, Deed then up the mean- Page ders of same S 66 W County Court Clerk,s ments or objections 186 feet to a black Office. See also the concerning this applioak, S 45 W 155 feet affidavit of descent of cation shall be directapplied for Phase I the bottom S 67-30 E to a black oak S 71- Hargis Hayes, dated ed to: Kentucky 45 W 348 feet, S 68- February 12, 1966, Division of Water 10 W 429 feet to a recorded white oak and a black a rock marked with an X. Clerk,s office. then up the point Morgan between Salisbury Salisbury branch and of record in Will Book Richard Salisbury branch with the land D, Page 560, Floyd of B.B. Salisbury S County Court Clerk,s 83-15 W 233 feet to a Office. black oak on top of The two parcels the ridge between above-described real Salisbury property are not con-Richard Branch of Left Beaver tiguous and shall be

> Creek and Henry,s Branch of right Beaver Creek, then with the meanders of the ridge with the Samuel land of Click's heirs, N 14-15 W 178 feet N 19-30 E 300 feet, N 9-30 W 294 feet to a cross on rock, N 2-30 W 224 feet to a cross on rock witnessed by a black oak and a chestnut oak, then than the Plaintiff, leaving the ridge and running down a point S 74-30 E 58 feet to a white oak, S 78 45 E 247 feet to a black oak S 86 30 3 173

feet to sugar tree, S 85 30 E 248 feet to a beech, n 87 E 329 feet to a beech, S 87 E (Passing thru an if any, bearing interold marked beech a plus 343) 416 feet tot he beginning containing 22 acres more or less There is excluded from the hereinabove

described property, and not conveyed herein, that part of the above described property which was conveyed by the aster Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court to Darlena S. Martin, et al., by Master Commissioner,s Deed dated March of. 21, 2001, of record in

323, Floyd required to assume County Court Clerk,s and pay all Floyd Office. The tract of property Being a part of the excluded herein is same property conalso shown on that Ralph map recorded in Map File No. 1093, Floyd quent years which (now County Court Clerk,s

Office There is excluded the above from described boundaries and not hereby conveyed, all of the coal, Deed Book 99, Page oil, gas and other 453. Floyd County minerals, with the usual and customary rights to develop the same.

This tract of proper- described property ty is subject to the following described to, or less than, its easement: Lot num- first lien, it shall take ber one has a roadway 12 feet in width lien for the amount of Reference is also along the north side the bid and no bond made to affidavit of of the branch thru this shall be required of descent of Thomas tract. Also extending the Plaintiff, and it Salisbury of record in on down over lots shall only be obligatthree and four, cross-Floyd County Court ing to the South side of the branch at the the forks, and continuing on that side to the State Highway.

Being a part of the real estate same property con-Any Raiph ments made on date veyed Salisbury (now of sale takes precedeceased). Maxie dence over printed Salisbury Haves (now deceased), and WILLIAM S. Marie Salisbury (now KENDRICK deceased), by deed dated November 13, Master 1933, of record in Commissioner Deed Book 99, Page P. O. Box 268 453. Floyd County Prestonsburg, Court Clerk,s Office. Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812 Also, see that deed from Julia Salisbury to Tom Salisbury **PUBLIC NOTICE** dated April 22, 1937

of record at Deed Notice is hereby Book 107, Page 428, given that Nova Floyd County Court Newsome, P.O. Box Clerk,s Office. 166. Teaberry, Ky. TRACT NUMBER Reference is also 41660, has filed an application with the Protection Cabinet to Floyd County Court construct an earth fill See The property is located on Big Mud Creek et al... on the west side of dated January 18, Kentucky route 979 recorded in approximately 600 Book 229, feet south of Mink 286. Floyd Branch. Any com-Resources Book 189, Page 532, Branch, 14 Reilly Floyd County Court Road, Frankfort Office also that will of Maxie Frankfort, Kentucky Hayes, 40601. Phone (502) dated May 25, 1979, 564-3410.

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Any person, associprice of said property. ation, corporation or body politic may est at the rate of protest the granting twelve percent (12%) of the license(s) by per annum from the writing date of sale until Department paid, having the force Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail. Suite The prop-Frankfort, Ky. 40601erty shall be sold 8400, within 30 days subject to any easeof the date of this ments and restric-

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tions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the America and/or the record owners there-

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#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5409

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.2 miles east of Garrett in Floyd The proposed operation will disturb 8.08 surface acres and will underlie 580.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 588.08 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast of State Route 80's junction with Goose Creek County Road

and located along Goose Creek. The proposed operation is located on Wayland 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Rondell & Jacquline Lawson and William D. Allen. The operation will underlie land owned by Arthur & Buretta Moore, June martin, Herbert Lawson, Ralph & Mae Martin. Ed Bentley, Lesley & Fred Scott, Willie & Ida Hunter, American Electric Power Company, Charles W. Hicks, Howard Hicks, Earl & Verlie Bays, John & Linda Thornberry, Jackie Lynn Terry, Darrell & Rosa Chaffins, Bob &Tessie Campbell, Enterprises, Dean 8 Arvella Martin, Willie Jr. & Gwendolyn Kenneth Roberts, William D. Allen, Mary Allen, D. Martin, Gilbert Scherer, Mrs. S.D. Martin. Richard Rebecca Hagans, Conley Estate. Rondell & Jacquline Lawson, Willie & Margie Goodman.

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

This is the final advertisement of the application. All com- RELATING TO THE conference must be MENT (30) days of today's COUNTY, date.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to application number 836-5396 Major Revision Number 5

Corporation, Long Fork 41539-9703, underground ed 1.00 mile north of reasonably possible.î

Broad Bottom, and and area, and will under- States, and

lie an additional mit boundary.

tion with Mare Creek

Fairview Land, et al. The major revision Will underlie land owned East Kentucky Energy Clark, Ronnie and Stratton, for Wayne W. Jake and Bertha Stratton Heirs, District No. 3, as vot- WEALTH OF KEN- the following districts Hatcher-Trimble Robert C. Spradlin. Clinton Coleman, Blackburn Land Company, Walter Scalf, Hydrac Harmon, Barry Boyd,

The major revision proposes to add approximately 0.42 acre of Ventilation Road "N" and associated ventilation hole and 1, 493.00 acres of underground mine site area in the Elkhorn 2 coal seam, which is located at an approximate eleva-680-710 tion of The major revision

Frank Maynard, and

Henry Scalf.

application has been filed for public inspection the Department 01 Surface Mining Bobby Don jacobs & Reclamation and Enforcement, Pikeville Regional Offfice, 109 Mays Pikeville . Kentucky 41501-9331. Written comments, objections or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-

#### FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE ments, objections or REPORT OF THE requests for a permit REAPPORTION-COMMISreceived within thirty SION OF FLOYD KEN-TUCKY, ESTAB-LISHING THE DIS-BOUND-TRICT ARIES OF FLOYD COUNTY, KEN-TUCKY FOLLOW-THE 2000 ING CEN-DECENNIAL SUS OF THE UNIT-ED STATES OF AMERICA

WHEREAS, In accordance with 67.045 (2) states, IIn the provisions of KRS counties where the 350,070, notice is members of the hereby given that county fiscal court McCoy Elkhorn Coal are nominated or 1148 elected by district, the Road, boundaries of those Kimper, Kentucky districts shall be has drawn so that the disapplied for a major tricts are compact. revision to an existing contiguous, and the coal population of each mining and reclama- district shall be as tion operation, locat- nearly equal as is

1.00 mile east of WHEREAS, KRS Floyd Betsy Layne in Floyd 67.045 (4) dictates and Pike counties. that the Fiscal Court The major revision Ishall initiate reapporwill add approximate- tionment proceedings ly 0.42 acre of sur- in May of the year foldisturbance lowing the decennial the Floyd County entitled "REPORT OF IAL DISTRICT 1 acreage to the permit census of the United Reapportionment

WHEREAS, 1,493.00 acres, mak- Floyd County Fiscal and dictates of KRS COUNTY, ing a total permitted Court did initiate such 67.045 and the Floyd TUCKY," a copy of collectively by the area of 3,730.68 reapportionment pro- County Fiscal Courtis which is attached as boundary lines of the acres within the per- ceedings in May resolution and order, Exhibit "A" to this following precincts: The proposed major with KRS 67,045 (4) 2001, did file their considered by the revision area is locat- and the requirements report, on July 17, Floyd County Fiscal ed adjacent to Shop for initiation of such 2001, Branch Road's Junc- proceedings, as set reapportionment of with the dictates of tion with Mare Creek forth in KRS 67.045 the various districts in KRS 67.045 (6) and Road, and located (5), by publishing Floyd adjacent to Jimmy notice of the planned Kentucky in which to each of the newly-Branch Road's junc- reapportionment in members of the Floyd established districts Branch The proposed major the appointment and offices are elected; PEACE/MAGISTERIrevision is located on qualification of and

the Broad Bottom "...three (3) compeed is owned by Paul different districts, and MENT and nonvoting member as COUNTY, ty" and

Hunt, Jo Lewis Jones, Larry A. Duff, Reapportion- KRS 67.045 (6); ment Commissioner Commissioner FORE, Carter and Plumer Bailey, Reapportion-

Reapportionment Commission, and Chris Waugh, Floyd Reapportionment to wit concerning

WHEREAS. and Harold U.S.G.S.7 tent citizens of the report, dated July 17, Creek precinct within 1/2 minute quadran- county over twenty- 2001, and entitled Justice of the gle maps. The sur- one (21) years of "REPORT OF THE Peace/Magisterial ulation in Justice of face area to be affect- age, and residing in REAPPORTION- District 3, and to the Peace/Magist-Elaine the county clerk as a SION OF FLOYD KENcommissioners to TUCKY, a copy of reapportion the coun- which is attached as Floyd Commissioner Court in conformity

> NOW, THERE-BE Williams, District No. 2, Paul ORDAINED BY THE the ment Commissioner THE COUNTY OF does Commissioner FLOYD, COMMON- AND

ing members of the TUCKY, AS FOL- and district bound-County LOWS: Floyd

County Clerk, as a Commission, dated nonvoting member of July 17, 2001, and PEACE/MAGISTER-THE REAPPOR-Commission, pur- TIONMENT COM-2001, in compliance entered May 18, ordinance, has been Court in conformity County, is AMENDED to refer accordance with KRS County Fiscal Court individually as a Chapter 424 and by and other applicable "JUSTICE OF THE AL DISTRICT," to that include the Clear COMMIS- adopt and incorpo- erial District 1 is 11, rate by reference in 950 persons. this ordinance a map, entitled "Report of

Exhibit "A" to this Reapportionment IAL DISTRICT 2 WHEREAS, Linzie ordinance, has been Commissioners", Reapportion- considered by the attached as Exhibit Peace/Magisterial persons. Corporation, Bobby ment Commissioner Floyd County Fiscal "B" to this ordinance. District 2 shall con-Delores Meek, Betty District No. 1, James with the dictates of County Fiscal Court collectively by the PEACE/MAGISTER-County, IT into four (4) Justice of Peace/Magist-FISCAL COURT OF erial Districts and **ESTABLISH** DESIGNATE

aries for the County 1. The report of the of Floyd, Common-County wealth of Kentucky,

Justice of the the suant to the authority MISSION OF FLOYD District 1 shall con- persons. KEN- tain and be bounded

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The estimated pop-

Endicott-Buffalo

JUSTICE OF THE County PEACE/MAGISTER- ulation in Justice of

Justice of the ial District 3 is 10,200 The Floyd tain and be bounded does DIVIDE Floyd boundary lines of the IAL DISTRICT 4 Kentucky following precincts:

> Lackey/Wayland Garrett/Rock Fork Bosco Beech Grove Maytown

John Possum Mouth of Beaver Allen Rough & Tough

The estimated population in Justice of the Peace/Magister-Peace/Magisterial lal District 2 is 9,400

> JUSTICE OF THE PEACE/MAGISTER-IAL DISTRICT 3

Peace/Magisterial persons. District 3 shall contain and be bounded district boundaries AND following precincts:

Melvin Weeksbury Lee Hall Jacks Creek John Ant/Frasures Creek Drift Gearheart

Arkansas Clear Creek The estimated popthe Peace/Magister-

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JUSTICE OF THE by repealed.

Justice of the District 4 shall con-duration tain and be bounded repealed, modified or collectively by the amended in accor- JUDGE/EXECUTIVE boundary lines of the dance with law. following precincts:

Head of Mud Antioch Tickey Branhams Creek Toler Little Mud Mouth of Mud Betsy Layne Ivel

Prater Creek

The estimated population in Justice of the Peace/Magister-Justice of the ial District 4 is 10,700

> 3. The map of the County, Floyd "B" to this ordinance, the Floyd shall serve as the Fiscal legal description for located Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 Central Kentucky.

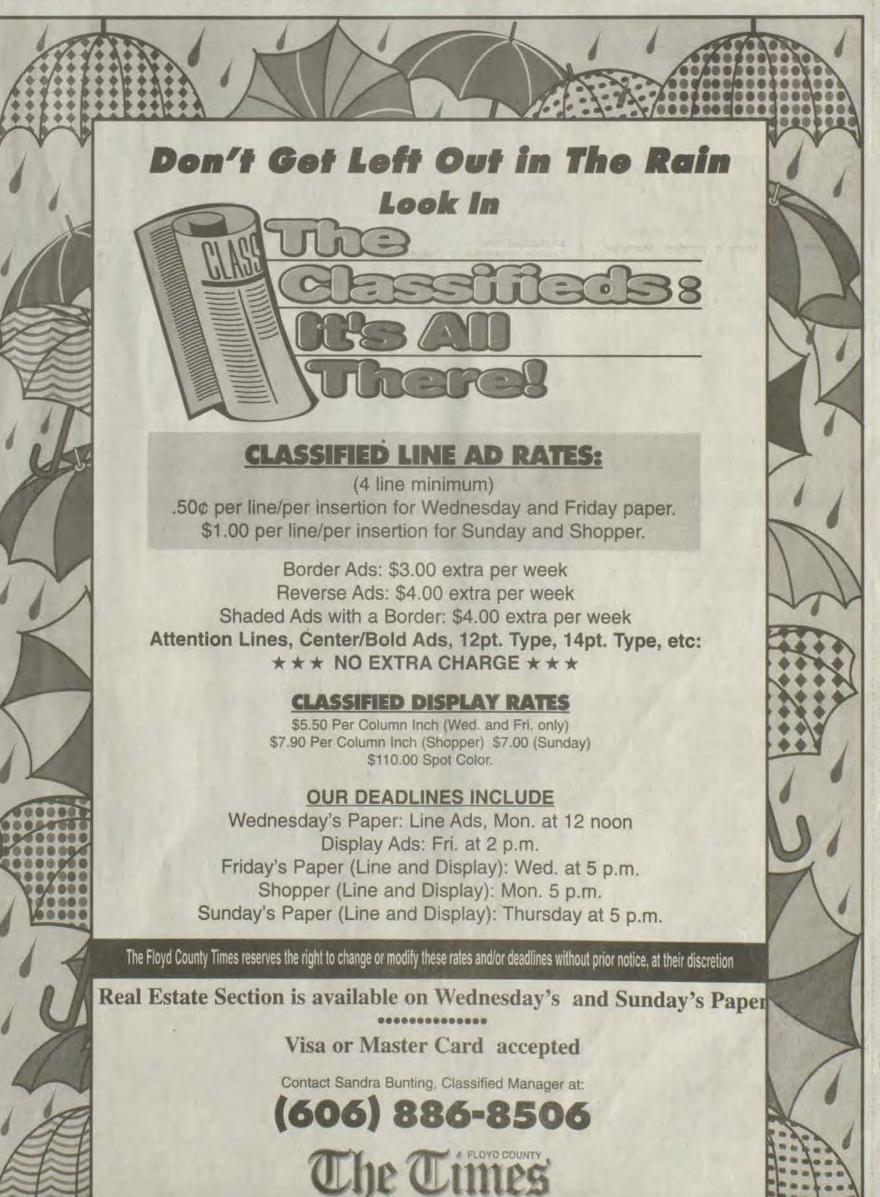
4. All prior ordiordinance become effective upon its passage and Peace/Magisterial shall continue in

INTRODUCED. SECONDED, AND GIVEN FIRST READING AND APPROVAL at a duly convened meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court held on this the 31st day of August, 2001.

PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

THIS ORDINANCE WILL BE GIVEN A SECOND READING A collectively by the and boundary lines of TAKEN UPON ITS boundary lines of the the precincts of Floyd ADOPTION at a duly Kentucky, convened meeting of "Report of the Floyd County County Fiscal Court to be Reapportionment held at 11:00 a.m. on Commissioners," the 14th day of attached as Exhibit September, 2001 in Courtroom, on the the district bound- Second Floor of the aries of Justice of the old Floyd County Peace/Magisterial Courthouse, 149 S. Avenue, of Floyd County, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Copies of this ordinance may be nances or parts obtained at the Office thereof that may be in of the Floyd County conflict with Floyd Judge/Executive, old County Ordinance Floyd County Court-No. 00-003 are here-house, 149 S. Central This Avenue, Suite 9, shall Prestons-burg

> PAUL H. THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY



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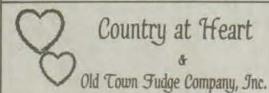
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New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile 8, of Prestonaburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship ice, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.;

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

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.) Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek,

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister. Botsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Tracy Parton, Minister. Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbot Creek Road, Bonanza;

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister. Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork Sunday School: 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

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Cow Creek Freewill Baptiet, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathon Lafferty, Minister Daniela Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m., Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Driff Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday

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6:30 p.m.: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7

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on right. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Tommy Date Bush.

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Frye Minister Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 pm.

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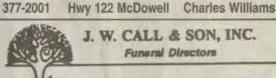


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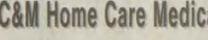
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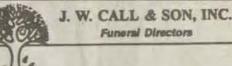


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## Boxing

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wanted to shake his hand or ask humble. Anytime you would try to compliment him, he would almost I knew, of course, how beloved - get embarrassed. The way he saw he was. But only when I looked in it, he was just an honest workman trying to be the best he could be.

A couple of years ago, a writer from The Herald-Leader was assigned to do an update story about Cawood. How was he enjoying life in retirement? That sort of thing. He called me and said, "I read the book you did together and it was fine as far as it went, but I didn't get a sense of what he was really like away from his work. What did you leave out?"

All I knew to say was that Cawood was an intensely private man of simple tastes. He loved Frances, his friends, his work, UK football and mens' basketball, his miniature horses, the Kentucky Derby, reading, and dining out in nice restaurants. And that was about it. With Cawood, what you saw was what you got.

If he had a vanity, it was clothes. He was something of a peacock who always was the bestdressed person on press row, something that because easier to do as styles became more casual. If he had a vice, it was black coffee and cigarettes. When UK adopted will receive \$1,0000, a five-foot a no-smoking policy in the press room, Cawood had to get his halftime cigarette in a hallway. I would often fetch him a cup of coffee, not so much to meet his needs as to meet my desire to be around him.

When Cawood began calling UK games in 1953, there were five or six networks or stations who originated play-by-play broadcasts. There was J.B. Faulconer of the Ashland Oil network, Claude Sullivan of the Standard Oil network, and Phil Sutterfield of WHAS, among others. In the late 1950s, Jim Host was to become yet another outstanding UK play-by-

Faulconer and Sullivan took the newcomer under their wings. Years later, when Faulconer gave up broadcasting to become Keeneland's public-relations director, Cawood and Claude were friendly competitors about who was the better announcer. The answer was, they were pretty much a dead heat.

By the mid-1960s, UK was interested in establishing one network. But Wildcat Athletics Director Bernie Shively refused to pick between Cawood and Claude. When Sullivan died of throat cancer in 1967, Cawood became the one and only "Voice of the Wildcats."

He was so good that he could have advanced to the network level, but there was no way Cawood was going to leave his beloved Kentucky. He was content with calling the UK games, doing NCAA tournament radio work for Host Communications, and calling the Kentucky Derby for WHAS

and the CBS radio network. .

What made Cawood special? His work ethic. His preparation. The faint raspiness in his voice that enabled him to invest almost every game with a sense of drama and excitement. His love of UK, but his refusal to be a "homer." His ability to use words to paint pictures in the mind.

At this year's Kentucky Oaks, I ran into Dick Enberg of NBC. When I told him Cawood was going through a rough time, he began talking about how, as a young announcer, he used to try to get tapes of Cawood's calls so he could learn from the best.

One night over dinner years ago, I happened to mention to Cawood that I didn't really enjoy giving speeches. "I hate it, too," he said. I was shocked. How could 'The Voice of the Wildcats," a man who talked for a living, not be comfortable talking to booster groups, service organizations, college classes,

But Cawood insisted it was true. Then he gave me some advice. "I jacked up my fees to the point where I figured nobody would pay 'em," he said. "If the don't, then you're off the hook. But if they do, at least that makes the misery worthwhile."

Naturally, they always paid to hear Cawood. You may think I'm crazy to suggest that he's the

most beloved Kentuckian ever. But who's the competition? Col. Harland Sanders never touched Kentuckians the way Cawood did. Loretta Lynn has lived in Tennessee most of her life, and Abraham Lincoln moved to Illinois at a young age. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Adolph Rupp, and Muhammad Ali all

had their share of detractors. But nobody disrespected or disliked Cawood. That's why Ralph Hacker, bless his heart, had a far tougher job following

Cawood than Joe B. Hall did in following Rupp.

Across the Commonwealth, from Ashland to Paducah, there will be enormous sadness. But in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, where the feelings about Cawood ran as deep as any coal mine, the sense of loss will be especially poignant.

His pride in his home area inspired mountain folks to take pride in themselves. He taught everyone that despite all the struggles and disadvantages

inherent in living in the mountains, it's still possible to produce people who can reach the pinnacle of their chosen professions.

He went home to die. You can almost hear the keening and sobbing of the survivors echoing through the hills and hollows. It's almost unbearable to think we'll never hear his voice, THAT voice, again. Anyone interested in contacting Billy Reed can email BReedII @aol.com

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Central (5), Washington County (4), Henry County (4), Caldwell County (3), Western (2), Russell County (2) and Muhlenberg South (1).

Beechwood is the number one ranked team in Class A, while Pikeville ranks seventh. Boyle County is the number one team in Class AAA. Lawrence County ranks ninth in Class AAA. Male ranks first in Class

## lourney

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period will result in forfeiture of the match, and the round continues. In the event a team does fail to appear in the prescribed time, the next two teams scheduled to play will be allowed a fiveminute grace period to get their coach and captain to the coin toss. Each team is responsible for supplying one line judge for each of their games.

Betsy Layne High School will provide an official scorekeeper. Tournament officials also request that each team be represented by their won scorekeeper as well.

The Betsy Layne High School volleyball team is guided by second-year head coach Larry Wilson. He is assisted by his wife, Karen Wilson.

## Legends

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bles. German averaged .333 24 strikeouts, 8 walks and had with 36 hits, 30 runs, 3 stolen a 2.41 ERA. Rodrigo is 13-4 bases and crossed the plate 18 times himself in August.

Rodrigo Rosario has been nearly untouchable all month. Rodrigo collected four wins in the month of August. In 37.1 innings pitched Rosario had on the season with 131 strikeouts and a 2.14 ERA

The field staff of each respective Minor League team chooses the Players of the Month for each team in the Astros system.

## Varsity

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pleased with the way we played on both sides of the football."

Prestonsburg racked up 279 yards of total offense. The Blackcats had 255 yards rushing and 24 yards passing. Freshman quarterback Trevor Compton guided the PHS JV offense. Freshman runningback Michael Morrison led the Blackcats in rushing with 111 yards of 13 carries. Compton had 69 yards on seven carries while Joe Blackburn tallied 39 yards on seven carries, and Jeremy Carr 27 yards on six carries. Compton was 2-of-4 passing for the 24 yards. Chaffins caught both Compton-

Prestonsburg went up 6-0 early in the second quarter when Compton ran for a 57yard score. A Morrison extrapoint kick was off, leaving the Blackcats with a 6-0 lead.

Carr scored P'burg's second touchdown on a 10-yard run. Compton then added a twopoint conversion run to give the Blackcats a 14-0 advantage.

The Blackcats got their final score of the game on Chafins' 14-yard touchdown reception.

win total (2) for all of last season

Jenkins team, 22-14. Fans in

Eastern, backers of Allen

Central football, are now, sud-

denly, talking playoffs. The rest

of the Allen Central slate is

almost all district football,

except for one game late in the

McCoy has suffered three siz-

able losses in his first three

games as head coach at Betsy

Layne. The former Jenkins

coach, most recently an assistant

coach at South Laurel High

School, has struggled after tak-

ing over for former coach Ted

George. The team the new

Bobcat coach inherited was

Former Jenkins Coach Tim

season.

played," said Hackworth. "I'm Bart Barnett added the kick, giving the Blackcats a threetouchdown lead at the half.

After seeing both teams go scoreless in the third quarter, Carr extended the Prestonsburg lead by scoring from four yards out. A Barnett kick made it 28-0 with little time remaining in

After being held to negative yardage in the second half, a Whitesburg player ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The Yellowjackets were then able to tack

on the two-point conversion. The JV Blackcats will be back in action Monday playing host to Belfry.

#### Raiders

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back B.J. Bryant who graduated last year after a great high school career.

Tonight, the Raiders will host the Phelps Hornets. The Hornets are winless on the young season with setbacks to Pike Central and Cumberland. Last week's loss to Cumberland was a 45point setback. Both games were played at Phelps.

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III Continued from p1 Central has already equaled its young and somewhat inexperi-

and seems bound and deter-McCoy admits that he knew mined to compete for a spot in it would be a chore to get the the playoffs. The Rebels began Bobcats into the playoffs. Betsy the season by beating Betsy Layne has had just two winning Layne rather handily. The football seasons in the history of Rebels then hung tough with the program. The last came in Paintsville for a quarter before 1995 under current Prestonsburg losing their first game of the seahead coach John DeRossett. son. Last week, the Rebels got their second win of the season when they defeated an improved

Allen Central travels to Fleming-Neon next Friday night to take on the Pirates. Neon, 2-0 going into a big district game on the road tonight against Paintsville, is coached by J.J. Wright, an individual who has his team playing some very good football.

Betsy Layne has an even taller task, Friday, Sept. 14 when it hosts the Belfry Pirates. The Pirates, under legendary coach Phillip Haywood, are also open this week.

#### COUNTY STANDINGS

■ Prestonsburg 3-0

Allen Central 2-1 South Floyd 1-1

Betsy Layne 0-3

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