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FLOYD COUNTY

9/11

9/11 EDITION INSIDE Section D

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In God We Trust

— Section C

briefs

Two more West Nile virus cases reported

FRANKFORT — Two more "probable cases" of West Nile virus infection have been found in humans in Kentucky, bringing the state's total to 12, health officials said Tuesday.

Both of the people who were sickened — a 65-year-old man in McCreary County and a 67-year-old man in Jefferson County — have since been released from hospitals, a Cabinet for Health Services statement said.

Two Kentuckians have died. The 12 cases are listed as probable West Nile encephalitis or meningitis because additional testing by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is required for confirmation.

inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 83 • Low: 49

Tomorrow



High: 81 • Low: 51

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

County may cut family insurance

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

Employees of Floyd County may have their insurance changed to single coverage if the fiscal court adopts a proposal being made by Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

An anonymous letter sent to the Times and to Judge Thompson by one county employee stated that Thompson is planning to drop all county employees health insurance policies to employee-only coverage, rather than continuing the practice of paying for family coverage.

Thompson admitted that the proposal is

under consideration.

"I do not want to cut employee health benefits, but the cost has gotten so excessive and I have to make some hard decisions," Thompson said.

Thompson also explained that hospitalization costs the county approximately \$900,000 a year strictly with health insur-

ance.

The letter asks that all county employees protest the cut and attend the next fiscal court meeting as a group in order to ask if there is something else that could be done.

(See INSURANCE, page three)



photo by Jarrid Deaton

The Betsy Layne Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans received a check in the amount of \$7,775 appropriated from the Citizens Against Pollution fund 10 years ago. The DAV was presented with the check at a dinner honoring the Kentucky State Police, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Allen Fire Department, Betsy Layne Fire Department and Toler Creek Fire Department. Malcolm Layne is shown presenting the check to DAV Commander Larry Roberts.

DAV salutes rescue personnel

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — The Betsy Layne chapter of the Disabled Americans Veterans held a special dinner on Saturday to honor local fire departments and police.

The departments that were represented at the dinner were the

Kentucky State Police, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Allen Fire Department, Betsy Layne Fire Department and the Toler Creek Fire Department.

"This dinner is about appreciation. They're just as much a veteran as I am," said Larry Roberts, DAV commander.

The Betsy Layne DAV also

received a check in the amount of \$7,775 appropriated from the Citizens Against Pollution group that was organized 10 years ago to keep out-of-state garbage from being brought in to the state.

The dinner was held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. to accommodate the police and firefighters that were on call.

Committee again questions athletic policy

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — Members of the athletic committee requested changes and expressed concern about the Floyd County school district's athletic policy at a meeting of the board of education on Monday.

The main issue that the committee seemed to have with the policy involved the grade-point average requirement that students must meet in order to continue to participate in athletic events.

The current GPA that must be achieved by students in order to remain eligible for athletics is 2.5. The committee requested that the

average be lowered to 2.0.

Members of the committee stated that some students could not receive above average grades and were being punished for it by not being allowed to participate in sports.

"It disturbs me that we believe

(See POLICY, page three)



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Board member Carol Stumbo said the board must provide students with the tools they need to learn.

Board members hear of continued book woes

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — The issue of textbooks for Floyd County schools is still prevalent as the textbook report was presented to the Board of Education on Monday.

Board member Carol Stumbo expressed her concern

over the textbook situation during the meeting.

"If I am a parent and you expect my child to learn, that child has to have something to work with," Stumbo said.

Joyce Watson, who prepared the report, said textbooks are not the only concern

(See BOOKS, page three)

Board spent \$700K more than it got

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — Figures show that the Floyd County Board of Education spent nearly three-quarters of a million dollars more than it took in during the last fiscal year.

That was the most glaring finding in a budget presentation given to the board by

Matt Wireman, director of finance, on Monday.

According to the presentation, the expenses for the 2002 year exceeded actual cash receipts for the year by almost \$700,000.

The presentation also included funding uncertainties due to a reduction of state revenues by \$842,000.

(See \$700K, page three)

Councilman blasts cable TV system

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER



Collins

PRESTONSBURG — The regularly scheduled Prestonsburg City Council meeting on Monday was virtually uneventful except for some adverse references to Charter Communications quality of service

(See COUNCIL, page three)

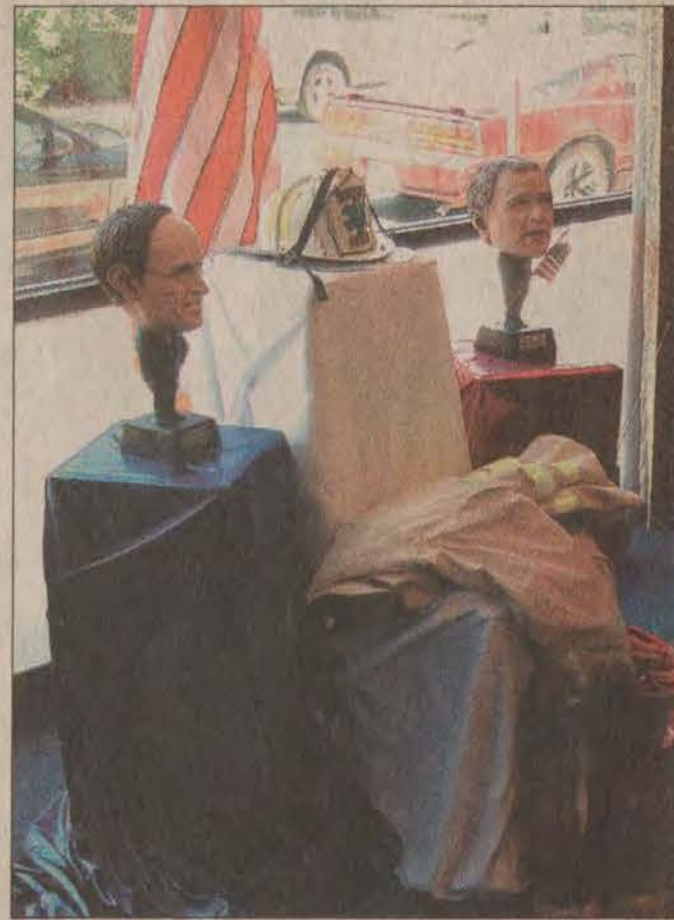


photo by Jarrid Deaton

A patriotic display at the Floyd County Board of Education office in Prestonsburg featured busts of former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and President George Bush.

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Odds and Ends

■ MONTICELLO, Iowa — The bad news for an Iowa couple was that a stove fire erupted in their recreational vehicle, slightly injuring the wife.

The good news was the town was full of firefighters attending the Iowa Firemen's Association Convention.

"Yes," the Saturday fire was extinguished quickly, said Monticello Fire Chief Gaylen Kray. "There were a thousand firefighters there."

"I guess if you're going to have a fire, that's the place to have it," he said.

The travel trailer owner lit his stove and "poof," Kray said.

"It ignited a small fire," he said. "It could've spread rapidly, the way the older trailers are built."

The firefighter's wife was taken to a Cedar Rapids hospital where she was treated for minor leg burns and released. Her husband was not injured.

Kray said a liquid propane gas line was not properly capped.

■ COLUMBUS, Ohio — The ad featured on a gubernatorial candidate's Internet site may be a little more than it's cracked up to be.

Democrat Tim Hagan's campaign received a letter Monday from an attorney representing AFLAC insurance, complaining the duck in Hagan's Web ad criticizing Republican Gov. Bob Taft looks too much like AFLAC's duck.

The Web site - www.taftquack.com - has been up for two weeks. It features an image of Taft's head atop the body of a white duck. When the duck speaks, it says "Taft Quack."

AFLAC's ads feature an exasperated white duck that screams the insurer's name when the human characters discussing insurance ignore it.

AFLAC is concerned about trademark and copyright infringement, said Kathelen Spencer, spokeswoman for the Columbus, Ga.-based insurer.

"Our concern and interest is not in the local campaign but in our protection of the AFLAC campaign," Spencer said. "We hopefully can work with the Hagan campaign to resolve this matter. We are sufficiently prepared, if need be, to seek legal redress."

Hagan campaign consultant Gerald Austin said he, too, hoped an agreement could be reached. "We are engaged in

good-faith discussions regarding possible changes," Austin said.

■ BOSTON — Two armed suspects in a pizza parlor heist tried to pretend to be hostages as police closed in, but were outfoxed by restaurant employees.

Armed suspects Johnathan Ortega, 23, and Miguel Angel Correa, 27, allegedly broke into a Pizza Hut restaurant last week, tied up employees in the bathroom and waited for a time-delayed safe to open, police said.

The plan began to fall apart after the duo released one hostage, making him promise not to call authorities. Police arrived minutes later.

The suspects then tied themselves up and pleaded with the hostages to go along with the ruse. Restaurant manager Orlando Reyes, 20, wasn't about to play along.

"I said 'I'm going to go outside and tell police officers the bad guys left and you guys were tied up with us,'" Reyes told the Boston Herald.

The men were charged with kidnapping and attempted robbery.

■ TOPEKA, Kan. — Churches don't have to pay taxes, but one congregation decided to tax itself anyway.

Members of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Topeka, spurred by budget shortfalls and tight dollars for educating children, decided to pay taxes on the church, collecting \$1,323 for the Topeka

School Fund. Fellowship members said they hoped their donation inspires other groups to kick in for education.

The Topeka School Fund is a nonprofit foundation that supports public education, raising money to pay for projects and programs that ordinarily wouldn't be funded by the school district.

■ GREEN BAY, Wis. — The wedding wasn't exactly traditional. There were a few cheese-headed guests, an Elvis impersonator and the legendary Packalope - half-deer, half-Packers fan.

But Sunday's nuptials for Rita Diebert and Richard Mossing were certainly memorable.

The two tied the knot in the parking lot of Lambeau Field, just a few minutes before the Green Bay Packers took to the field in their season opener against the Atlanta Falcons.

Mossing, a die-hard Packers fan from Toledo, Ohio, drove Diebert the 400 miles to Green Bay after the couple first met and she asked him what a Packers fan was. Mossing has driven his forest green van emblazoned with "Go Packers" on the side to nearly every home game in the last five years.

"Rich has made a Packers fan out of me. I just love them. And I can't say enough kind words for the fans. We had to get married here," said Diebert.

(See OODS, page seven)

Today in History

The Associated Press

hijackers.

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 2002. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on Sept. 11, 2001, in the worst act of terrorism committed on U.S. soil, two hijacked jetliners crashed into New York's World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to fall and killing more than 2,800 people; a commandeered jetliner smashed into the Pentagon, claiming 189 victims; and a fourth plane with 44 passengers and crew crashed in western Pennsylvania as the passengers apparently fought with the

ON THIS DATE:

■ In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

■ In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the 'Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

■ In 1885, author D.H. Lawrence was born in Eastwood, England.

■ In 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) by pressing a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.

■ In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh sparked charges of anti-Semitism with a speech in which he said "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were trying to draw the United States into World War II.

■ In 1944, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Canada at the second Quebec Conference.

■ In 1962, the Beatles made their first record for EMI, "Love Me Do" and "P.S. I Love You," at EMI studios in London.

■ In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died at age 77.

■ In 1972, the troubled Munich Summer Olympics ended.

■ In 1973, Chilean President Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.

Ten years ago:

Hurricane "Iniki" struck Hawaii, leaving at least five people dead and more than 10,000 homes damaged or destroyed. President Bush announced he was approving the sale of 72 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia.

Five years ago:

The Army issued a searing indictment of itself, asserting that "sexual harassment exists throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank and racial lines." Scots voted to create their own Parliament after 290 years of union with England.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Betsy Drake is 79.

(See TODAY, page seven)

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Books

Continued from p1

in regards to the classroom. "It's larger than a textbook issue. We also have students who need access to computers for assignments," Watson said. Board member Johnnie Ross brought up the idea of a homework policy to help with the situation. "We need to make sure that the students are provided with what

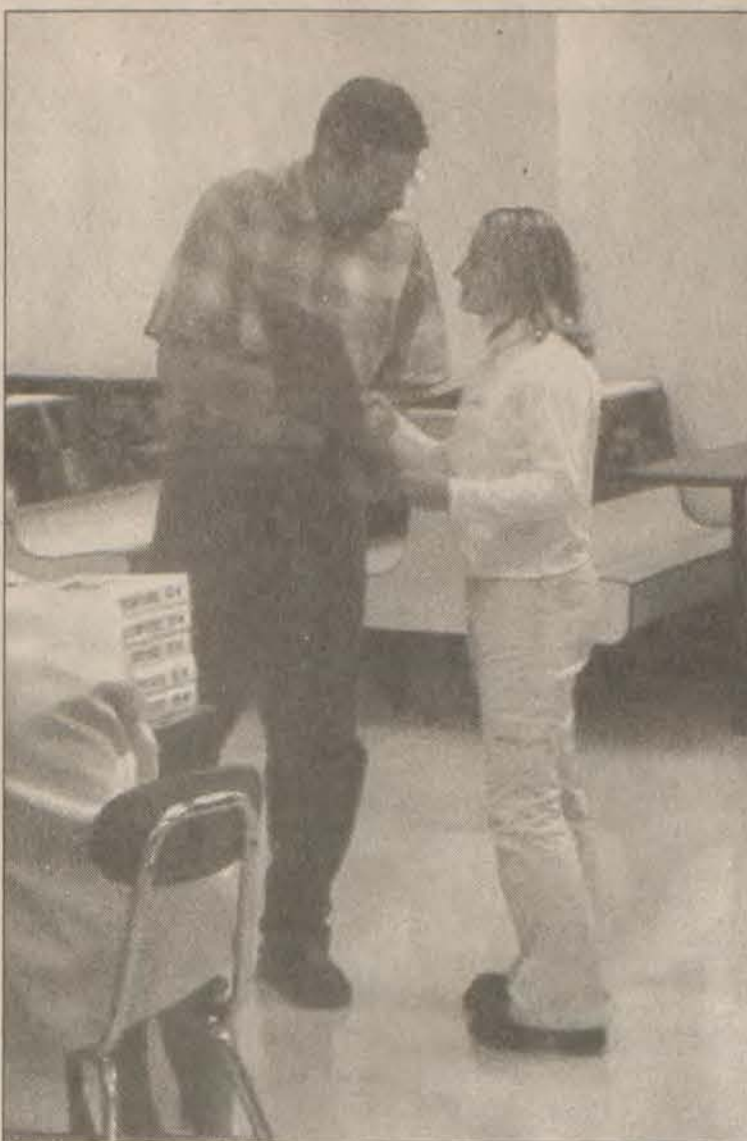
they need to do the homework with," Ross said. The total allocation the district provided to the schools in June was \$378,525. According to Superintendent Paul Fanning, more funds must be allocated in order to provide an adequate number of textbooks for students.

Stumbo staff pledges to raise test scores

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — The faculty of John M. Stumbo Elementary was well represented at the Floyd County Board of Education meeting on Monday. Acting principal Debbie Daniels presented the steps the school is taking to improve its academic standings as well as its looks. In the latest round of scores from the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, Stumbo's third-grade students ranked last among 758 schools statewide, while sixth-grade students fared little better, ranking

432nd out of 451 schools. "Stumbo Elementary accepts responsibility for the test scores and we are willing to do whatever it takes to improve student achievement," Daniels said. According to Daniels, the school has gone through a renovation process that will help turn things around. "We have a new staff, a new look and a new attitude," Daniels said. Board member Johnnie Ross agreed that things were looking better for the school. "I've only heard good things about Stumbo this year," Ross said.



Allen Central High School student Terri Ann Mullins received recognition for her winning artwork that made the cover of the 2002 Floyd Countian.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Policy

Continued from p1

some children cannot reach 2.5," board member Carol Stumbo said. The policy states the student grades be checked every Friday and all elementary and middle school students attending a district school or a local private school must have obtained a 2.5 GPA in the subject areas taken during the check. "I met with any employee that would meet with me and explained what I was going to propose to the fiscal court," Thompson said. Thompson also explained that if any employees desire to have coverage for their families, the county deduct the additional cost from their paychecks. According to Thompson, one of the major factors behind the cut is the fact that certain taxes that are a source of revenue for the county are coming up short. "The coal severance tax which was estimated at \$600,000 will be \$100,000 short based on the first check. The mineral tax which was budgeted at \$700,000 will be \$350,000 short based on the first check," Thompson said. According to Thompson, the county was budgeted for an excess of \$500,000. "If I don't come up with a way to offset the shortages in anticipated revenues, what's going to happen if we have another flood or a

blizzard in the winter?" Thompson said. Thompson said that he had two options to consider in order to maintain a surplus for the county. "I could either recommend a lot of layoffs or a few layoffs and a partial cutting of health benefits," Thompson said. Thompson estimates that the cuts will save the county \$460,000. "I am going to propose what I think will keep the county in line with a surplus in case we need it. I regret that I have to propose the cuts to the fiscal court, but I feel that I don't have any options," Thompson said. Thompson said he hopes to be able to give across-the-board raises if the taxes pick back up in order to offset the cost of hospitalization for employee families. The health care cuts are all subject to approval of the fiscal court. If the court accepts Thompson's proposal, it would become effective Nov. 1. The county employs approximately 132 workers who would be affected by the cut.

\$700K

Continued from p1

The increases in expenditures brought on by changes in site-based council allocations for the current year total \$460,000. The report also included the enrollment history and projection for Floyd county schools. According to the presentation, enrollment has decreased by 1,971 students since 1990. The total percentage decrease over that period of time is 23

percent, with a projected continuation of declining enrollment for future years. According to Wireman, this equates to decreasing state and federal funds, which are based on average daily attendance. The meeting ended before the presentation was complete due to the need of some board members to leave. It will be continued at the next meeting.

Letters

Continued from p4

victory. Two hundred plus years ago men and women of Christendom poured a foundation of faith that created a new and bright shining nation, a nation that has endured hardship after hardship because of the blessings of God. Since then we Christians have gradually set about selling fire insurance instead of building upon that foundation. Therefore we have allowed that ground to gradually erode away. Would you "Christian," have let this act pass you by? You see we did earlier this year when Dr Pepper printed on their cans "One Nation ... Indivisible." Did you know that if we had united and stood against this act of deleting God we could have closed Dr Pepper's doors and literally sent it into bankruptcy? Did you care? Could we have gotten behind something such as this? What would happen if Muslim leaders spoke out against such an issue? Would their following or boycott be stronger? In this letter that may not make the papers simply because of its nature, I ask all Christians to take a stand against such things. This nation was once the shining light of the entire world. Now we are a scourge to many countries. Government leaders, national, state, city and county leaders, please stand against this atrocity of taking God out of our country because when he goes I would bet all hell will break loose in this nation. We were "one nation under God" and if we would fall upon our knees and pray for forgiveness we can be again. Back to the rumor: Eastern Kentucky consumes more Pepsi per capita than any other part of the world. Truly committed Christians in our area alone could make a dent in their profit margin. If this rumor had proved to be true, I wonder what we would have done as the body of Christ?

you going to do? "If anyone is ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, the Son of Man will be ashamed of him when he comes in his Father's glory with the holy angels." — Mark 8:36 NIV
Randell Reno
Prestonsburg

Editor's note: A statement on Pepsico's website relates the following information: "We [Pepsico] wanted to clarify an erroneous report that has been circulating around cyberspace for the past several months. Pepsi has not created any packaging containing an edited version of America's Pledge of Allegiance. A patriotic package used last year by Dr Pepper was inappropriately linked to this rumor." Dr Pepper/Seven Up, which is a subsidiary of Cadbury Schweppes, also issued the following statement concerning the "patriot can" that company produced last year: "The can, released last November, features an image of the Statue of Liberty along with the words 'One Nation ... Indivisible.' The special packaging was designed to reflect our pride in this country's determination to stand together as one. The Statue of Liberty and Pledge of Allegiance were chosen as two of the greatest symbols of American freedom. Only three words were used from the Pledge of Allegiance. Those three words were in concert with the patriotic mood of the nation. We at Dr Pepper/Seven Up strongly believe that the message on these cans is a resoundingly patriotic message that we are a united nation. More than 41 million special edition cans were ordered by Dr Pepper bottlers in portions of a dozen states. The limited edition patriotic was retired in February and will not be used again."

Seeking information

On Sept. 4, at approximately 6:10 p.m., there was a wreck in front of the Red Light Diner in Prestonsburg, at the intersection of North Lake Drive and Friend Street, involving a silver Jimmy and a green minivan. A gentleman in a red S-10 was a witness to this as well as others. Anyone witnessing this wreck please call 886-4313 or 789-5344.
Aimee Salyer
Hager Hill



Debbie Hall, center, postmaster of Auxier Post Office, presented Charles Salyers, left, assistant fire chief, and Charles Music, fire chief of the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department, with a framed reproduction of the U.S. Postal Service's "The Heroes of 2001" 45-cent stamp. Proceeds from the difference between the first class, one-ounce letter rate of 37 cents and the commemorative stamp will be donated to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to be used toward assisting the families of the emergency relief workers who were killed or permanently disabled as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks. Hall said that she, along with Auxier Post Office PMR Patricia Music, wanted to show the volunteer emergency workers that they appreciate the work they do in the Auxier, Little Paint and East Point communities. Hall's father, Reuben C. Howard, did the framework for the commemorative piece.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Council

Continued from p1

by Councilman Billy Ray Collins, who urged citizens to purchase satellite dishes to eliminate the company. Collins voiced disapproval of Charter's service in a tirade during the old business portion of the meeting and said he would like to "pick up the pieces" in reference to dealing with an implied breach of agreement by Charter. Collins said that the low-cost tier offered by Charter is full of

"junk", that the company had failed to offer a senior citizens discount, and the programming was not as promised. He noted that the city of Frankfort has its own cable system in which they secured 50 to 60 channels for \$12.95 a month. Collins argued that citizens cannot get local weather or local events and that Charter had "broken, pushed and stretched everything they were supposed to do." He urged residents to buy

Contract awarded to install barriers along accident-prone highway

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The state Division of Highways has awarded a \$1.1 million contract to install a cable barrier in the median of an accident-prone stretch of Interstate 64. Green Acres Contracting Company Inc. of Scottsdale, Pa., will install an 8-mile-long, three-cable guardrail in the median between the U.S. 52 and U.S. 60 interchanges in Cabell County. That section is part of a 24-mile stretch from Milton to the Kentucky border where 945 accidents were reported to the DOH between 1998 and 2001, including 737 wrecks that involved vehicles entering or crossing the median. Since June 2001, there have been nine fatalities due to vehicle crashes. The most recent accident occurred Saturday when a pickup truck carrying 14 Mexican migrant workers lost control and flipped near the Milton exit. Jose Agustin Bonilla, 48, of Mexico was killed when he was thrown from the truck, Milton police said. "Area motorists will now have the additional safety that was earlier provided on I-81 in the Eastern Panhandle, another site of increased accidents," Gov. Bob Wise said Tuesday. Work on the project is expected to begin soon, Wise said.

satellite dishes and offered to put \$500 of his own money into research to find out how much it would cost the city to have its own cable system. Roy Compton, councilman, said that Charter had promised that the city would get Fox out of Cincinnati, but instead they were getting it out of Pittsburgh, which failed to carry anything of local interest. Compton then made a motion to have Charter come before the full council to answer questions. Hansel Cooley, councilman, said that the council had attempted to contact Charter, but had failed to do so. He agreed with Collins and Compton and said that the council needs to stick together and do something. In other business, a motion to declare R.V. May Drive and Green Acres "one-way only" streets as recommended by the state department last year was approved and the council declared plastic speed bumps from Stone Crest as surplus property. The meeting ended with an invitation to all fire, police and rescue personnel to attend the Sept. 11 tribute at the Prestonsburg High School football field where they will be honored and two students will give testimony as to what 9/11 meant to them and how it affected them. The event, "A Service of Comfort and Confidence," will be held by the Floyd County Ministerial Association and will start at 7 p.m. tonight.

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THE NECESSARY LAWN TOOL

Seed, soil builder, and lawn chemicals must all be applied at different spread rates. This requires either a drop or broadcast spreader with an adjustable spread rate setting to deliver the product uniformly and accurately. To preserve the equipment's longevity, use a garden hose to quickly rinse out the spreader every time you change lawn products. Lay the spreader on its side and use a forceful blast from the garden hose to thoroughly clean the hopper, wheels, and impeller plate. Operate the flow lever back and forth, and wash the shutoff plate inside the hopper. After the broadcaster is dry, periodically use a light lubricant spray to protect all moving parts, the axle bushings on the wheels, and the gearbox.

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HINT: When lubricating a spreader, avoid products that contain Teflon or silicone, as they may seal in certain chemicals from the fertilizers, and speed up corrosion.

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"First thoughts are best, being those of generous impulse; whereas Second Thoughts are those of Selfish Prudence."

— Edward Fitzgerald

Amendment 1

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

Guest View The Star Spangled Banner

Editor's note: On the anniversary of the worst terrorist attacks on American soil, our minds turn to the words of Francis Scott Key, who wrote our national anthem. Though his verses were penned under entirely different circumstances — the War of 1812 following the assault on Fort M'Henry — we find it still holds truth and relevance for this day and age. For that reason, we reprint it in full below.

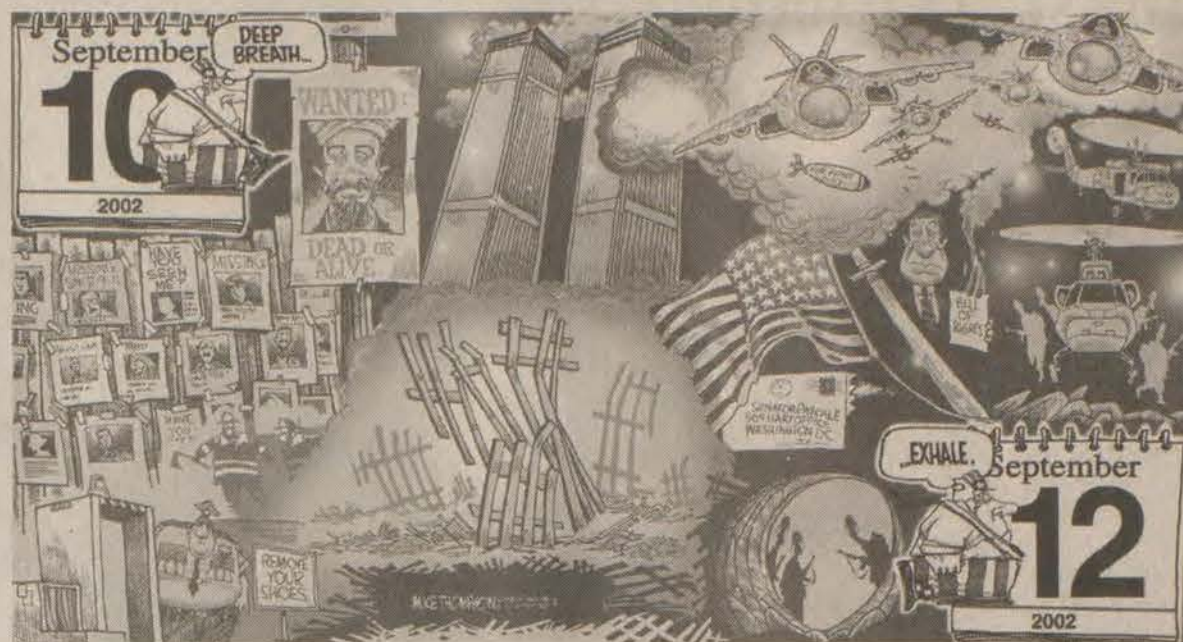
O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming;
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;
O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, now conceals, now discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines on the stream;
'Tis the star-spangled banner; O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of flight and the gloom of the grave;
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

O! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued
land,
Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto — "In God is our trust;"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

— Francis Scott Key



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9-10-01



Through the Cartoonist's Pen

A look at how Sept. 11 changed (and didn't change) the world

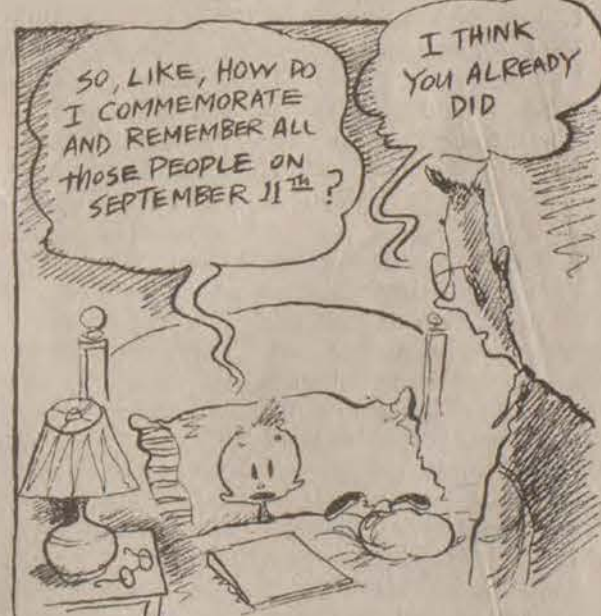


9-10-02



HOW TO OBSERVE 9/11

1. FIND YOUR LOVED ONES.
2. HOLD THEM TIGHT.
3. REPEAT DAILY.



The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR

Ralph B. Davis ext. 17
web@floydcountytimes.com

FEATURES EDITOR

Kathy J. Prater ext. 26
features@floydcountytimes.com

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve LeMaster ext. 16
sports@floydcountytimes.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Johnie Adams ext. 30

BUSINESS MANAGER

David Bowyer ext. 20

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Patty Wilson ext. 19

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kim Frasure ext. 12
advertising@floydcountytimes.com

COMPOSING MANAGER

R. Heath Wiley ext. 29
composing@floydcountytimes.com

CLASSIFIED MANAGER

Jenny Ousley ext. 15

DISTRIBUTION

Theresa Garrett ext. 31

Letters

Return to God

In all the fuss about keeping "one nation under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance one American icon was rumored to falter under pressure and submit to pulling the phrase just last week. An apparent internet rumor says that Pepsi Cola has an issued a 9-11 commemorative can

that quotes part of the Pledge, but without once historical words that have recently become controversial.

According to a newscast last week on SRN Radio, Pepsi Cola has left the words "One Nation Under God" off the can. PepsiCo has posted a press release upon its website refuting the rumor that they will produce a can with the words "One Nation, Indivisible, with Liberty and

Justice for All" on the label.

It is my turn to apologize for not confirming the rumor. I told others of the news story and by now the word could be spreading across town. But I am still left wondering if it were true how many Christians would have exercised a spirit or heart like the shepherd boy David.

David loved God so much he put his life on the line. He knew his country was "one

nation under God." It took but a moment for him to hear Goliath's words of disdain toward the Lord and then he was on top of that giant. Pausing only to reject the armor offered to him by King Saul, David armed himself and took the field. By the end of that day, a giant lay dead on the cold hard ground and a nation had followed a boy to

(See LETTERS, page three)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

Health Extra

Sept. 11 attacks caused stress in many Americans not directly affected, study says

by LINDSEY TANNER
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO — The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have haunted many Americans who were not directly affected, causing significant symptoms of traumatic stress two months and even six months later, research suggests.

Two months afterward, 17 percent of Americans living outside of New York City reported several symptoms of related stress; six months later, nearly 6 percent did, a Web-based nationally representative survey found. Symptoms included feeling jittery, dreaming about the attacks, unexpectedly thinking about them and trying to avoid reminders.

Sixty percent reported watching the attacks live on television; only six people said they had watched no TV coverage of the attacks during the week afterward.

More than 900 people took part in the survey. The findings were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Only about 1 percent — nine people — had firsthand exposure, including being in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon when hijackers crashed planes into the buildings; talking

by telephone with building occupants during the attacks; or being within blocks of the attack sites.

The two-month stress levels reported by participants are slightly higher than those in previous 9-11 studies but are not surprising given the tragedy's magnitude, said lead researcher Roxane Cohen Silver, a University of California-Irvine psychologist.

The results "are normal responses to an abnormal trauma," Silver said.

Health care professionals "should be aware that potentially disturbing levels of trauma-related symptoms can be present even in individuals who are not direct-

ly exposed to a trauma, particularly when the trauma is a massive national tragedy such as the Sept. 11 attacks," the researchers said.

People who used "active coping strategies" such as giving blood or attending memorial services had lower stress levels.

Silver said the survey may be more accurate than previous studies because the participants were surveyed anonymously via the Internet and may have answered sensitive questions more candidly.

The researchers are collecting data on participants' mental health a year later, but Silver said those efforts may be skewed by

coverage of the 9-11 anniversary observances, which could themselves raise stress levels.

The participants were randomly recruited before the attacks to take part in periodic Internet surveys on various topics. They received free Internet access.

The results may not be representative of people who do not know how to use the Internet, but the research is otherwise sound and provides an important snapshot of the country's psyche, said Jerilyn Ross, a Washington-based psychologist and president of the advocacy group Anxiety Disorders Association of America.

Study shows steep drop in regular exercise among teenage girls

by STEPHANIE NANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The amount of regular exercise girls get falls off dramatically as they move through their teenage years, dropping to practically zero in many cases, especially among blacks, a study found.

By the time they were 16 or 17, more than half of the black girls in the study and nearly a third of the white girls reported they got no regular exercise at all outside school.

With obesity at epidemic levels, "it's a cause for alarm," said Dr. Sue Y.S. Kimm of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "We cannot sit complacent anymore." Kimm and her colleagues reported their findings in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. She said that there has been no similar study of boys but that they are generally more active because of their greater participation in sports.

The girls' decline in physical activity was affected by lower levels of parental education, heavier weight, smoking and pregnancy. Girls with better-educated parents may be better informed and more encouraged to exercise, the researchers suggested.

The study followed 1,213 black girls and 1,166 white girls from the Washington, D.C., Cincinnati and San Francisco areas for 10 years, beginning at age 9 or 10.

Through a series of questionnaires and interviews, the researchers recorded after-

school exercise such as sports, bicycling, dancing and gymnastics.

By the end of the study, the activity score for the whole group dropped 83 percent.

Kimm said yet-unpublished data from the group shows that obesity doubled even though no significant increase in calorie consumption was reported. "We have to surmise that physical activity appears to be a major suspect," she said.

Dr. Paul D. Thompson of Hartford Hospital said the study confirms suspicions that teenage girls in particular are getting little exercise.

In another study in the journal, researchers found that

(See STUDY, page seven)

PBH reaccruited by Joint Commission

PAINTSVILLE — Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center was notified last week that the hospital has once again been awarded accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations following a detailed examination of the local primary care facility in July.

In its formal notification letter, the Joint Commission said, "The Joint Commission is pleased to award accreditation to your organization as a result of your most recent survey. ... This accreditation status applies to all services offered by your organization that have been surveyed by the Joint Commission.

We congratulate you on your efforts to provide high quality care for those you serve."

The three-year accreditation was effective July 27.

Commenting on this latest certification, Debbie Trimble, administrator and CEO of Paul B. Hall, said, "We are always appreciative when we receive the approval of such a group of outstanding professionals as the Joint Commission. Our entire staff — medical, nursing, ancillary and support staff — work very hard to provide our patients and the community with the highest possible medical care.



"I am proud of each of them and of our latest accreditation," Trimble added.

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CINEMA 2  XXX Mon.-Sun. 6:35, 9:05; Fri. (4:35), 6:35, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:05), 6:35, 9:05	CINEMA 7  SWIM FAN Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10
CINEMA 3  FEAR DOT COM Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. (4:05), 6:35, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:05), 6:35, 9:05	CINEMA 8  STEALING HARVARD Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10
CINEMA 4  SERVING SARA Fri. (4:20), 2:20, 4:20	CINEMA 9  signs Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA 5  AUSTIN POWERS IN INTERNATIONAL MAN OF MYSTERY Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10	CINEMA 10  SPIDER-MAN Mon.-Sun. 6:45, 9:05; Fri. 4:05, 6:45; Sat.-Sun. 4:05, 6:45
 SPY KIDS 2 Fri. (4:10), 2:00, 4:10	 MEN IN BLACK 2 Mon.-Sun. 9:05, 1:45

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Obituaries

Glen Laferty

Glen Laferty, age 84, of Prestonsburg, passed away Thursday, September 5, 2002, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, after an extended illness.

He was born June 12, 1918, at Thomas, a son of the late Morgan and Mary L. (Blackburn) Laferty. He was retired from Union Carbide at Ashtabula, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Christine (Hayes) Laferty.

He is survived by two sons and six daughters, Glen Laferty Jr., Richard Laferty, both of Ashtabula, Ohio, Mary Margaret Kirby of Lebanon, Ohio, Blanche Corlew of Ashtabula, Ohio, Margie Custer of Oregon, Helen Turnquist of Ashtabula, Ohio, Evelyn Sue McGeary of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Bebbie Lynn Dyson of Blacksburg, Virginia; two brothers, Earnest Lafferty and Clyde Lafferty, both of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Peggy Newman of Endicott, Ina Merl Brewer of Florida, and Lucille James of Prestonsburg; 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 8, at 1 p.m., from the Burke Funeral Home in Prestonsburg, with Rev. Nathan Lafferty officiating.

Burial followed in the Blackburn/Lafferty Cemetery at Endicott.

All arrangements were under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Myrtle Virginia Frazier Flannery Berry

Myrtle Virginia Frazier Flannery Berry, age 90, of Lexington, formerly of Martin, widow of both Robert E. Lee Frazier, and Albert Lee Berry, died Friday, September 6, in the Lexington Country Place Nursing Home, Lexington.

She was born May 22, 1912, in Martin, a daughter of the late William Sherman and Mary Jane Osborne Frazier. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include one son, Robert R. Flannery of Raceland; one step-son, Gary Berry of Tennessee; two daughters, Billie Jean Stith of Lexington, and Roberta Gail Hill of Atlanta, Georgia; one sister, Janet Howard of Prestonsburg; 14 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husbands, she was preceded in death by one son, Johnny Hugh Flannery; four brothers, William Dewey Osborne, Thae Merrill Frazier, Alton Otto Frazier, Clavin Eugene Frazier; four sisters, Edith Louise Norris, Ethel Sarah Frazier, Minnie Billie Smith, and Effie Della Maggard.

Funeral services for Myrtle Virginia Frazier Flannery Berry were conducted Monday, September 9, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin.

Burial followed in the family cemetery, Martin, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers: Jason Hurd, Eric Stith, Robert Stith, Sam Flannery, Steve Sharp, and George Frazier. (Paid obituary)

Buddy Boy Hall

Buddy Boy Hall, 69, of McDowell, died Friday, September 6, 2002, at his residence at McDowell.

Born February 8, 1933, in Teaberry, he was the son of the late Frank and Beatrice McPeck Hall. He was a retired chemical worker, and attended the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Lorraine Vance Hall.

Other survivors include one son, Mike Hall of Pocahontas, Illinois; one daughter, Debbie Meyer of Pocahontas, Illinois; two stepdaughters, Katye Steiner of Springboro, Ohio, and Karen Lindower of Kettering, Ohio; three brothers, Bill McPeck of Newport, Michigan, Lloyd Hall of Teaberry, and Emmitt Hall of Xenia, Ohio; five sisters, Ruth Irene Little of Beaver Creek, Ohio, Goldie Hamilton of Betsy Layne, Geraldine Born of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Magaline Parish of Riverview, Michigan; four grandchildren, Kreshena Meyer, Ashton, Breanna, and Jeremy Hall; one great-grandchild, Anna Hall; and six step-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Velma Hall.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church in McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Frank Hamilton Cemetery (Dry Branch), Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation was at the Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Verleen Kidd

Verleen Kidd, age 71, of Kendallville, Indiana, died on Sunday, September 8, 2002, at her residence, following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Floyd County, on Little Mud Creek, on January 24, 1931, the daughter of Marion and Zelma Mae (Williams) Akers.

She married Banner Floyd Kidd Sr., on November 15, 1951, in Prestonsburg, and he preceded her in death, August 13, 2002. She was a homemaker and worked for 13 years at the Lutheran Home in Kendallville, retiring in 1982.

She is survived by six children and their spouses, a son, Banner and Karen Kidd Jr., of South Milford; daughter, Linda and Darron Burkett of Kendallville; daughter, Karen and Steven Brown of Orland; a daughter, Jane and James Beardsley of Hudson; son, Rocky and Maria Kidd of Chicago, Illinois; son, Joe Kidd of Chicago, Illinois; sister, Aileen Kidd of Honaker; sister, Novia and Fed Clark of Honaker; brother, Otis and Linda Akers of Honaker; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and a child, Brenda Kidd, in 1953.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, September 12, at 11 a.m., at the Church of the True God, in South Milford, Indiana, with Rev. Birchell Mosley Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in the Springfield Township Cemetery in Mongo, Indiana, under the direction of Hite Funeral Home.

Condolences may be sent by email to: sympathy@hitefuneralhome.com (Paid obituary)

Fred Slone

Fred Slone, 63, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, passed away Monday, September 2, 2002, at home due to an extended illness.

He was the son of the late Adam Slone and Julia Hayward Slone.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Annabelle Allen Slone.

Survivors include three sons, Freddie Lee of Houston, Texas, and Vince and Dan of Warsaw, Indiana; seven brothers, Ervin Slone of Prestonsburg, Carl, Issac, Clayton, Kenton, Wendell and Adam Jr. all of Warsaw, Indiana; three sisters, Ethel Harmon of Churubusco, Indiana; Edith Stumbo of Prestonsburg, and Ruby Krebs of Warsaw, Indiana, seven grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews; a lady companion of many years, Sherril Tuttle.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 5, at 10 a.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana, with Rev. Chad Burkhart officiating.

Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, in Warsaw, Indiana.

(Paid obituary)

Donna Faye Reffett

Donna Faye Reffett, age 48, of David, died Sunday, September 8, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born January 6, 1954, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Elmer and Ruby Jean Reffett. She was a self-employed hair stylist and a member of the Quicksand Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include one son, Shawn T. Amburgey of Prestonsburg; one daughter, April Dawn Ousley of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Bill and Dexter D. Reffett, both of David; one sister, Brenda Watson of David; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Donna Faye Reffett will be conducted Wednesday, September 11, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Roger Bolen and Earl Miller officiating.

Burial will follow in the Malcolm Reffett Cemetery, at David, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Woodrow Patrick

Woodrow Patrick, age 78, of Langley, widower of Mildred Jones Patrick, died Sunday, August 8, at his residence.

He was born June 27, 1924, in Garrett, a son of the late Dan and Fannie Patton Patrick. He was a retired coal miner and member of the UMWA.

Survivors include one son, Franklin Woodrow Patrick of Lake Orion, Michigan; three daughters, Marie Castle of Dumotte, Indiana, Emma Gene Gearheart of Lake Orion, Michigan, and Oneda Sandusky of Pontiac, Michigan; two brothers, Caney Patrick of Winchester, Tennessee, and Jack Patrick of Claypool, Indiana; two sisters, Effie Barozinski of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, and Dealie Hicks of Lima, Ohio, 10 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Ruthie Ellen Slone.

Funeral services for Woodrow Patrick will be conducted Wednesday, September 11, at 2:30 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Clergyman Mitchell Shepherd officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lackey Cemetery, at Lackey, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Mary M. Roberts Jenkins

Mary M. Roberts Jenkins, age 86, of Martin, widow of Thomas Anthony Jenkins, passed away Thursday, September 5, 2002, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

She was born December 3, 1915, in Martin, the daughter of the late Samuel Jackson Roberts and Tommie Caroline Mayo Roberts. She was in retail management and sales, and was a founding member of the First Assembly of God, Martin.

Survivors include one son, Steve Jenkins of Martin; one daughter, Virginia Twiss of Langley; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Phillip Jenkins; six brothers, Phil Roberts, Tinley Roberts, John Roberts, Carley Roberts, William Roberts, and Namon Roberts; and six sisters, Fannie Williams, Rebecca Roberts, Norma Belle Martin, Jennie White, Martha West and Lucille Harrison.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Lorie Vannucci officiating.

Burial was in the Roberts Family Cemetery, Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Thomas Mayo Jenkins, Robert Williams, Robert Keith Williams, Phillip Tyler Williams, David Anthony Twiss, Charles Twiss, Allen Van Turner II, John Noakes, Richard Roberts, Ian Connelley, Gabriel Hughes, Jason Cotton, and Jim Reynolds. (Paid obituary)

Daisy Ellen Risner

Daisy Ellen Risner, age 51, of Prestonsburg, passed away Sunday, September 8, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, after an extended illness.

She was born January 14, 1951, at Prestonsburg, a daughter of the late J.D. McQuire, and Rosa Sammons McQuire.

She was a former employee of Branham and Baker Coal Co., at Prestonsburg.

She is survived by her husband, James Risner of Prestonsburg.

Other survivors include one daughter, Sinae Risner Young of Prestonsburg; one brother, Russell Sammons of Indiana, and two sisters, Brenda Acres of Prestonsburg, and Linda Cox of Louisville; two grandchildren, Olivia Grace Young and Camron James Young, both of Prestonsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, September 11, at 11 a.m., at the Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, with Pastor Mark Tackett officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

All arrangements were under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Card of Thanks

The family of Everett Hampton "Buster" Richmond Jr., would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen Archie Everage, Ricky Smith, and Thomas Caudill for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
EVERETT HAMPTON "BUSTER" RICHMOND JR.

Card of Thanks

The family of Eda Miranda Hill Goble would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Joe Hill for the comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EDA GOBLE

Card of Thanks

The family of Barbara Allen Carter would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. All those who sent flowers or just spoke kind words. A special thanks to the sheriff's office for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF BARBARA ALLEN CARTER

Card of Thanks

The family of Louise Moore Church wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Denver Meade for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF LOUISE MOORE CHURCH

Card of Thanks

The Jacobs and Hall families would like to thank friends and former students for the love and support they have shown us at the passing of Estelean Hall Jacobs. Estelean would have been overwhelmed and overjoyed with the compassion shown by so many people whom she knew and loved. May we all be comforted by the Lord until we meet her again in Heaven.

THE FAMILY OF ESTELEAN HALL JACOBS

Come Together...
—The Beatles

During uncertain times, people turn to one another for mutual support. It is an American characteristic to present a united face to the world in times of unrest. Although this tragedy is centered in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., the loss is felt in every community in the country.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of the victims and those involved in the rescue efforts. At a time when we, as a nation, feel overwhelming sorrow, we also feel an amazing sense of unity and patriotism. We urge all Americans to come together as we overcome this dark day in our history.



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Odds

Surrounded by a sea of green and gold, Brown County Circuit Court Judge Mark Warpinski performed the 10-minute ceremony, and cheers erupted.

Mossing, who wore Packers-themed attire, said he couldn't think of anything more exciting. "It is much more than I imagined," he said before heading in to watch the Packers win the game. "This has been so perfect ... Look, I'm still crying."

■ **ARTESIA, N.M.** — It was just one of those days for Marcos Cabezuela.

The 18-year-old accidentally shot himself in the right hand — and then ran out of gas on his way to the hospital.

Cabezuela told sheriff's deputies he and Brandon Grantham, 18, were headed to Carlsbad on Wednesday when a .357-caliber handgun Cabezuela was handling accidentally discharged.

Grantham called 911 from a cell phone as he continued driving toward Carlsbad, and sheriff's deputies and an ambulance were sent to meet them. A short time later, deputies were told the pickup was out of gas.

The ambulance found the pair about six miles southwest of White's City, and rushed Cabezuela to the emergency

room at Carlsbad Medical Center, where he was treated for a gunshot wound to his right palm.

■ **VICTORVILLE, Calif.** — Carolyn Sanford finally delivered the dowry her son-in-law had been demanding for years.

All 600 pounds of a Texas

longhorn bull arrived Saturday just as Paul Glover was having his morning cereal.

"I couldn't believe it, a steer in my front yard!" he said.

Tired of Glover teasing her about a dowry for his wife, Dawn, Sanford came up with the prank, arranging for Oak Hills Arena, a company that pro-

vides animals for everything from commercials to Hindu weddings, to transport the 3-year-old bull.

"To open that door and see that thing, I'm still shaking," said Glover's wife, Dawn.

■ **GREENSBURG, Pa.** — Daisy Mae has dropped out of

school, the hapless victim of a heartless thief.

Or so the couple who own the 400-pound concrete cow contend.

Nancy and James Martz decorate their lawn cow to coincide with various seasons and annual events, and last week had outfitted Daisy Mae for a back-to-

school display.

But when someone stole the cow's backpack, the Martzes decided to take down the decorations, including a chalkboard and pencils, and put up a sign proclaiming: "Stolen backpack caused my quitting."

(See **OODS**, page eight)

Study

Continued from p5

women who sit for less than four hours a day have a lower risk of heart disease than those who sit for prolonged periods.

The large study of 73,734 postmenopausal women also confirmed earlier research that showed brisk walking is just as effective as more vigorous exercise such as aerobics, jogging or tennis in reducing the risk of heart disease.

Women in the study who spent 2.5 hours a week walking or exercising vigorously cut their risk by about 30 percent.

"The good news is that 30 minutes, five days a week will do it, will confer tremendous cardiovascular benefits. This is an amount of exercise that is feasible and accessible for nearly everyone," said one of the researchers, Dr. JoAnn Manson, chief of preventive medicine at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Thompson said: "The take-home message for physicians or any health professional dealing with patients is to encourage them to do something. And walking was a good physical activity."

Today

Continued from p2

Actor Earl Holliman is 74. Movie director Brian De Palma is 62. Rock musician Mickey Hart (The Grateful Dead) is 59. Singer-musician Leo Kottke is 57. Actor Reed Birney is 48. Musician Jon Moss (Culture Club) is 45. Actor Scott Patterson is 44. Rock musician Mick Talbot (The Style Council) is 44. Actress Kristy McNichol is 40. Actress Virginia Madsen is 39. Actress Roxann Dawson is 38. Musician-composer Moby is 37. Singer Harry Connick, Jr., is 35. Rock musician Bart Van Der Zeeluw (K's Choice) is 34. Actress Laura Wright is 32. Rock musician Jeremy Popoff (Lit) is 31. Singer Brad Fischetti (LFO) is 27. Rapper Mr. Black is 25. Rock musician Jon Buckland (Coldplay) is 25. Actor Ryan Slattery is 20. Actor Tyler Hoechlin ("Road to Perdition") is 15.

Thought for Today: "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave." — Elmer Davis, American news commentator (1890-1958).



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Poll: Majority favor military action against Iraq

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A majority of Kentuckians support military action against Iraq to oust Saddam Hussein, according to a Bluegrass Poll by The Courier-Journal of Louisville.

While 62 percent of respondents favor a strike on Iraq, 72 percent believe President Bush should get the approval of Congress before launching one. A strike on Iraq was opposed by 24 percent of the respondents; 5 percent said their opinion would depend on other factors, such as support from other nations; and 9 percent had no opinion.

The idea that Iraq is a threat to the United States is accepted by 86 percent of Kentuckians, according to the poll.

The survey was conducted by telephone among 803 Kentucky adults from Aug. 30 through Sept. 4. Its margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Bush visited Kentucky on Thursday. He reiterated at an appearance in Louisville that he is committed to driving Saddam out of power.

"We cannot let the world's worst leaders blackmail America, threaten America or hurt America with the world's worst weapons," he said.

Support for attacking Iraq is closely associated with Kentuckians' overall approval of Bush as president — 77 percent to 21 percent who disapprove.

Bush's job approval dropped 10 percentage points from the newspaper's last Bluegrass Poll in March. His job rating, however, was stronger in Kentucky than it was in recent national polls.

Among those who approved of Bush's performance, 71 percent favored an attack and 16 percent opposed it. Among those who disapproved of his work, 35 percent favored an

attack and 51 percent opposed.

Iona Moore, a Louisville housewife who was among the poll respondents who agreed to follow-up interviews, said she generally disapproves of the job Bush is doing as president.

However, Moore said she thinks the Iraqi leader has nuclear weapons and should be ousted.

"He's a big threat to us," she said.

So far, only Britain has indicated a willingness to join an attack. If it is the only available ally, Moore isn't certain the United States should proceed.

"We might need more than that," she said. "I think maybe we should look at our options."

Matt Baker, a sophomore at the University of Louisville, opposes an attack to oust Saddam.

"I certainly don't want to appease someone like that, but I just think rushing into it now is not a wise move," Baker said. "There are other conflicts in the world that are in much more dire need of resolution, like the Palestine conflict."

Support for an attack was found among all major segments of Kentuckians, with only minor exceptions.

People 50 and older, who lived during the Korean War and World War II, were less likely to favor military action than those under 50. Still, a plurality of those over 50 favor an attack.

Registered Republicans favored an attack by 73 percent to 12 percent, while Democrats favored it by 55 percent to 31 percent. Bush has an approval rating of 95 percent among Republicans and of 67 percent among Democrats.

People in Northern Kentucky were more likely to approve of Bush's job, and those in the Bluegrass region were less likely to approve, than in the rest of the state. But even in the Bluegrass, his approval ratio was more than 2 to 1.

Respondents were also asked how well they thought the U.S. campaign against terrorism was going. Twelve percent said "very well," 62 percent "fairly well," 17 percent "not too well" and 6 percent "not well at all."

Odds

Continued from p7

"Somebody has to spoil everything," said neighbor Joan Wissinger.

Nancy Martz said other decorations will be placed on the cow this week as football season begins in earnest, including a Pittsburgh Steelers helmet and a goal post.

In October, Daisy Mae will be dressed as a firefighter - her costume of choice for Halloween.

ARLINGTON, Wash. —

"Call 911! I have a hawk stuck to my arm."

It didn't take long for gas station customers to see Jamie Wing wasn't kidding.

A red-tailed hawk collided with Wing's pickup truck Thursday, and after she freed the

bird's wing from the side-view mirror, the hawk invaded the truck, bit Wing's lip and then sank its talons into her right arm.

Wing, 38, said she threw a coat over the bird, tried without success to get it off her arm - and then drove to the nearest highway exit.

"Every time you touched the bird, it gripped harder," she said. "There was a point where it got so painful that I was going to reach down and break its neck myself, but I love animals and I realized the bird was in shock and pain."

Firefighters administered morphine to help ease Wing's pain, and two women from the nearby Sarvey Wildlife Center pulled the hawk off her arm.

Wing was treated at a local hospital for puncture wounds on her right arm, hand and thumb.

"I feel lucky it didn't chew me up more," she said.

The hawk had to be euthanized because both wings were broken too badly to heal or be repaired, said Kestrel SkyHawk, who cares for birds of prey at the center and is on its board of

Kentucky FBI director adjusting to new job, new FBI

by DYLAN T. LOVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Stephen Tidwell won't say how many agents he has devoted to fighting terror in Kentucky.

But when the expected "no comment" response comes with a thick Texas drawl, Kentucky's new FBI director for the state doesn't seem as rigid as the stereotypical G-man in a dark suit.

Tidwell, 50, who replaced Jeffrey Lampinski in May, took over the Kentucky office at a time when the federal agency was humbled by Sept. 11 and allegations that it bungled intelligence that some claim may have prevented the attacks.

He acknowledges that the bureau's image took a hit for that.

"Certainly, the intelligence community of which we're a part of has been the focus" of criticism, Tidwell said.

But he said the "what if?" questions that hounded the bureau afterward have mostly been put to rest.

"Our estimation as an agency

(See FBI, page nine)

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Revenue receipts up in August

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Receipts to Kentucky's General Fund rose in August, reversing a trend for several months but unlikely to signal an end to the state's revenue woes, according to a report Monday.

Receipts grew by 11.7 percent in August. For the first two months of the fiscal year, the General Fund has grown 4.2 percent compared with last year. Receipts must grow by 5.8 percent for the entire fiscal year to meet budget needs.

Budget director James Ramsey said the August growth

was due in large measure to a one-time sales and use tax payment. It also included receipts from the state's tax amnesty program, which reported an \$820,000 settlement of an outstanding sales tax bill. Otherwise, Revenue Cabinet officials declined to provide specifics about the payment, citing taxpayer confidentiality rules.

As evidence of the still troubling trend of taxes, Ramsey noted that receipts from individual income taxes are off by 1.1 percent in July and August.

Corporate income tax receipts, which are still small

this time of year, nevertheless are off by nearly two-thirds from a year ago. The coal severance tax also continued its decline.

The flip side of the state's revenue picture is in the Road Fund, which grew by 13.2 percent in August and is up 9.2 percent early in the fiscal year. The official revenue estimate predicts a decline in Road Fund receipts for the fiscal year that will end June 30, 2003.

Continued strong sales of motor vehicles accounts for much of the Road Fund strength, though motor fuels taxes were also up.

FBI

is that we probably would not have found" the 19 hijackers, if the intelligence failures hadn't happened, he said.

He said in an interview that part of the focus post-Sept. 11 is on making solid contacts with local law enforcement officers — who will have to bear the burden of fighting traditional crime while the feds tackle terror.

"We're going to make sure that we're as active in the com-

munity as we can be," Tidwell said. "There's this real fine line between doing enough to be vigilant on the counterterrorism side but still address in the community the traditional crime problems."

The FBI has been plagued in the past by being given too many responsibilities with too little funding, said Price Foster, a professor of justice administration at the University of Louisville.

"It's a very, very large organization. Over the years, it has grown from a very focused investigative organization to one that has many tentacles," said Foster, who once worked in the Justice Department under President Carter.

He said the FBI's high visibility also sometimes works against it.

"They do 10 things right, nobody notices. They do one thing wrong and everybody notices."

Tidwell says the security successes at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City — where he was an assistant Special Agent in Charge — didn't go unnoticed.

"That was a situation where

federal, state and local law enforcement checked their egos at the door, and set up a system to protect the games," he said.

Tidwell arrived in Salt Lake City in 1999 from FBI headquarters in Washington. He had done plenty of traveling in his career up to that point, including stints in Dallas, Baltimore and other resident agencies in Maryland.

Before joining the FBI in 1983, Tidwell was a police officer with the Richardson, Texas, Police Department for eight years.

Tidwell said his background is in fighting domestic terror and drugs. His experience comes from years of monitoring the Aryan Nations and battling methamphetamine production in Utah, Montana and Idaho.

But now, he said his focus is on terror — foreign and domestic.

The FBI has set up what it calls Joint Terrorism Task Forces in Louisville and Covington, and a third in Lexington is nearing completion.

One of the task force's goals is to foster teamwork and the sharing of information between separate agencies. Task force members are deputized as special federal officers and are authorized to enforce federal law.

Earlier this year, FBI Director Robert Mueller directed cities to organize such task forces following reports of mishandled information on terrorist activities before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Tidwell wouldn't say how many full-time agents he would devote to fighting terror in each of these offices, but he did say that the number partially depends on the Homeland Security budget that Congress passes.

Much of what those task forces will be doing in a state where terror is not a historical concern is focusing on Kentucky's crown jewels, which include its two military installations, its two major universities and major annual events like the Kentucky Derby, Tidwell said.

He said part of the FBI's job is to be watchful as the world's attention is pulled further and further away from the events of Sept. 11.

"As a nation now, but for the 9-11 remembrances, I think it's sort of migrated off our psyche," he said. "But we still need to have that kind of vigilance."

Continued from p8

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing has been set by the Floyd County Extension District Board for September 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Extension Office.

The 1979 General Assembly has required such a hearing with the enactment of House Bill 44.

The purpose of the hearing is to inform the public that the Extension Service is proposing to take the compensating rate plus the allowable 4 percent increase. The anticipated revenue is \$174,291.50.

The tax rate for the preceding year was 1.24/1.49 with revenue of \$155,967.91.

The compensating tax rate is 1.35/1.58 with revenue of \$174,291.50.

The revenue expected from new property and personal property is \$5686.74.

Increases for the 2002 - 2003 budget will be in the areas of travel, salary and equipment.

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Kentucky Getaways:

Fall festival of color

by ANN LATTA
SECRETARY OF TOURISM
DEVELOPMENT

Each fall, Kentuckians enjoy a colorful tradition. It's a wonderful time to explore spectacular scenery as nature revels in one last fling before winter and Kentucky's quiet summer foliage explodes into a vivid autumn palette. From the mountains of eastern Kentucky to our state's western waterlands, the Commonwealth is a living museum of nature's artistry, showcased at such venues and autumn attractions as these:

EASTERN HIGHLANDS

If you're looking for a fall retreat, the mountains are filled with brilliant chestnut and red oaks, beech, black gum and tulip trees. Good modern highways will lead you to some of our fine state resort parks where you can explore nature's beauty along

miles of marked trails or enjoy it from the comfort of a lodge room balcony or cottage deck. Pine Mountain from US 25E, Carter Caves and Greenbo Lake from I-64, or Natural Bridge and Jenny Wiley from the Mountain Parkway offer great accommodations in spectacular mountain settings.

According to Ron Vanover, Park Naturalist at Jenny Wiley in Prestonsburg, the upcoming fall season has the potential to produce great color watching in eastern Kentucky. Vanover expects mid to late October to be the highlight, when, not only color will peak, but visitation will too. Fall is one of the most highly visited times of year for the park, especially for those seeking weekend getaways for such outdoor pursuits as hiking, canoeing, or enjoying a scenic drive.

For more information on Jenny Wiley and other state

parks in the region, or to make reservations at any State Resort Park, visit www.kystateparks.com or (800) 255-PARK.

Another regional weather expert is said to offer reliable forecasts for the fall. October 25 to 27, visit the Lee County Woolly Worm Festival in Beattyville, an annual fall affair that not only honors the weather-predicting worm, but showcases arts and crafts, live entertainment and other special events (606-464-2888).

BLUEGRASS HEARTLANDS

The brilliant colors of autumn placed against the bluegrass of central Kentucky's pristine horse farms offer an impressive landscape for seasonal sightseers. Travel along the area's scenic tree-lined drives, set by the region's fall color favorites: the sugar maple, white ash, walnut and buckeye.

Regional sites of interest for color watchers include the Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest in Bullitt County. Designated Kentucky's Official Arboretum, the 240-acre nature facility showcases an impressive collection of beautiful plants and wildlife amidst scenic gardens and the arboretum's three lakes. Bernheim's 35 miles of scenic marked trails guide the casual to more experienced hiker through the woodland's varied natural habitats.

October 19-20, Bernheim celebrates the colors of the season at ColorFest 2002. Visitors may participate in various scheduled activities or simply enjoy the fall scenery at one of Kentucky's most diverse and beautiful retreats. The event takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$5 per car load; members free.

Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest is located 25 miles south of Louisville, on Highway 245 in Clermont. For more details, call 502-955-8512, or visit www.bernheim.org online.

SOUTHERN WONDERLANDS

While many visit Kentucky's south central cave region to explore what's underground, you also can find natural wonders on the surface. In autumn, the area presents a spectacular seasonal show; the trees to see include hickory, elm, ash and the tulip poplar, Kentucky's state tree.

October 12-20, Mammoth

(See **ROADS**, page eleven)

(See **GETAWAY**, page twelve)

Feds committed to putting roads in Appalachia's most isolated areas

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — When road crews first built U.S. 119 through Eastern Kentucky, they treated Pine Mountain like the neighborhood bully, treading gingerly around the steep slopes. No more Mr. Nice Guy.

The next road will go straight through the heart of the mountain, creating one of the longest vehicle tunnels in the United States.

The Appalachian Regional Commission, charged by Congress to build roads to open the mountain region to economic progress, also is taking on several other mountains that have stood defiantly in the way.

The ARC plans to spend \$6.8 billion over the next 20 years to build 500 miles of modern roads into the most isolated areas of Appalachia. Individual states will contribute \$2 billion to the effort.

"You're facing mountain ridges everywhere you look," said Kevin Damron, a highway planner for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in Pikeville. "It's very rugged terrain."

With crews pushing through six mountains to build U.S. 119 in eastern Pike County, Damron said the cost has reached \$20 million a mile.

The cost is even higher — \$30 million a mile — on an 18-mile stretch of U.S. 460 near Elkhorn City, near the Virginia border, because of the additional expense of cutting into mountaintop and bridging hollows.

Jesse L. White Jr., co-chairman of the commission, said the roads that were promised to the

people of Appalachia must be completed.

"It's not a partial promise," he said. "It's essential that the entire system be completed, and I am confident it will be."

Still, local officials who have waited and watched as roads were built in other parts of the region worry that projects like the Pine Mountain tunnel construction might somehow be derailed.

Letcher County Judge-Executive Carroll Smith said people who have never traveled the narrow lanes and hairpin curves of Pine Mountain can't know the importance of building the remaining stretches of highway.

"There's always the chance that somebody will pull the funding at some point," he said. "That's why we have to make sure the tunnel project stays on the front burner."

White said the 500 miles of road yet to be built will cost nearly as much as the 2,525 miles of highway already constructed in the mountains.

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Piarist School names class officers

MARTIN - The Piarist School has named its list of student council officers for the 2002-03 school year.

President of this year's class is senior Sarah Hill. Vice president is junior Matthew Francis, while senior Mollie Hall takes the class position of treasurer. Rounding out the class officers will be sophomore Racheal Hill, who will begin her duties as the student council secretary.

In addition, four class repre-

sentatives were named. They are senior representative Balin Loftus, junior representative Amanda Keeton, sophomore representative Brian Jones and freshman representative Stephanie Williams.

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Martin Grade School Gym at Martin

Registration and deadline is Wednesday, October 9th

Registration to be held at 5 p.m., at the Martin Grade School Gym

Age Divisions

Girls: 0-11 months, 12-23 months, 2-3 yrs., 4-5 yrs.
Boys: 0-24 months, 3-5 yrs.

For more information, contact Imajean Robinson at 285-9569

Roads

Continued from p10

Finishing the final portion of the roadwork authorized by Congress in 1965, he said, is critically important.

"Every new mile opened translates into lives saved," White said. "It means new opportunities for business development and in creating new jobs. It's important because anything short of the completed

system will block the region from participating fully in the national economy and in our national prosperity."

Pine Mountain is such a challenge that highway planners recommended going through, instead of over, the steep slopes. The ARC has agreed to help fund a \$188 million tunnel that Damron said will be about 1.8

miles long. State highway planner Keith Damron said it will be one of the three longest vehicle tunnels in the United States, and the longest two-lane tunnel in the nation.

Damron said the tunnel is badly needed to replace the current road across the 3,272-foot mountain in eastern Kentucky. The 7-mile coil of two-lane blacktop has curves so sharp the

suggested speed limit falls to 15 mph in places. Large trucks have been banned from the highway.

Crews already are working on the new four-lane U.S. 119 between Pikeville and Belfry, blasting cuts through mountain-tops and erecting gargantuan pillars to support bridges over hollows to speed traffic between Pikeville and Charleston, W.Va.

"The terrain is unreal in some of these places," said Doug Wright, construction manager for the state Transportation Cabinet in Pikeville. "It's a slow process."

Over the past 37 years, the ARC has spent about \$5.5 billion on roads through the mountains of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Individual states have contributed about \$1.3 billion.

"The easiest parts were done first," said ARC spokesman Duane DeBruyne. "What's left are the greatest engineering challenges, the bridge work, the tunnel work, long stretches of severe terrain."

Kentuckians remember first anniversary of attacks

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Bells will toll, prayers will rise and music will ring out as Kentucky observes the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks that leveled the World Trade Center and punctured the Pentagon.

A Navy weather specialist killed in the Pentagon attack will be remembered in Morehead, his hometown, along with other victims. A health insurance executive who dodged flaming debris from the stricken trade center will speak in Louisville.

At Fort Campbell, soldiers who helped exact the country's revenge against the al-Qaida terrorist group will participate in a service led by Timothy Mallard, an on-duty chaplain in the Pentagon when it was attacked.

The observances will begin moments after midnight Wednesday in downtown Louisville, when a coalition of groups opens a 24-hour vigil to mourn the victims and their families and to pray for world peace.

"We grieve for loss of life from the 9-11 attacks at home and the loss of civilian life from our response in Afghanistan, and must not let our grief be a cry for war," said activist Pam Geier.

At Berea College, bells will toll at the exact times that the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon were attacked by hijacked jetliners and when another plane crashed in rural Pennsylvania.

On Wednesday night, Berea music professor John Courter will perform his composition — "In Memoriam — Sept. 11, 2001." The 3 1/2-minute piece written for carillon has been played around the world. It will be the first performance on Berea's 56-bell carillon since the reopening of the Draper Building after a yearlong renovation.

In the days after the attacks, Courter recalled thinking, "What could I do to contribute? Sitting at my desk on Sept. 15, a brief musical theme occurred to me, and I wrote it down. I continued writing, and three hours later, the piece was finished."

In Frankfort, Gov. Paul Patton will preside over a mid-day public remembrance at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center. The Army National Guard Band will perform, along with a Kentucky State University choir.

Keeneland will hold a short ceremony between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. Wednesday that will be broadcast on loudspeakers throughout the track and in the sales pavilion, Keeneland President Nick Nicholson said.

"We'll say a few words and give people a chance to reflect on the events of the past year," he said. "Then we'll get back down to the business of selling horses at 10 a.m."

Church bells in Elizabethtown will be synchronized to ring simultaneously to coincide with the first attack on the trade center.

In a show of global unity, Campbellsville University will dedicate a display of 56 flags representing the homelands of current and former university students. The display in the Student Activities Center was the brainchild of Stan McKinney, an assistant professor of journalism.

"After the terrorist attacks, I felt we really needed to show our unity," he said. "We are a diverse university, yet we are united."

In Morehead, the name of each victim was affixed to a small U.S. flag. Schoolchildren

will place the flags in the lawn of the old courthouse. A cousin of Edward Thomas Earhart will carry the flag bearing the Morehead native's name. Many of Earhart's family will be in Washington to attend memorial ceremonies at the Pentagon. Earhart, an aerographer's mate first class in the Navy, was killed when the Pentagon was struck.

"The pictures are all still up, and he is in our thoughts," said Claudette Thomas, his aunt.

Thomas said the family has been inundated with letters of sympathy, certificates and plaques from people and groups worldwide, she said.

Louisville's remembrance will be capped by an evening ceremony along the riverfront. U.S. Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, a Louisville resident, is scheduled to deliver a proclamation on behalf of President Bush. The Louisville Orchestra will play selections from noted American composers.

Tom Noland, a Humana Inc. executive, will give the keynote speech. Noland was part of a Humana group in New York last Sept. 11 to announce a new Internet-based health plan. Noland and the company's chief executive officer, Mike McCallister, were a block from the World Trade Center when the first tower was struck. After the impact, broken glass and tattered paper filled the sky, he said. Flaming pieces of metal bombarded the streets, one coming within a foot of him, he said.

Noland was a few blocks away when the towers later collapsed. "As Americans, we live with the memory of the horror whether we were present to view it or not," Noland said. "Having been there and having seen it close up makes for impressions that are perhaps deeper than if we'd been home hundreds of miles away."

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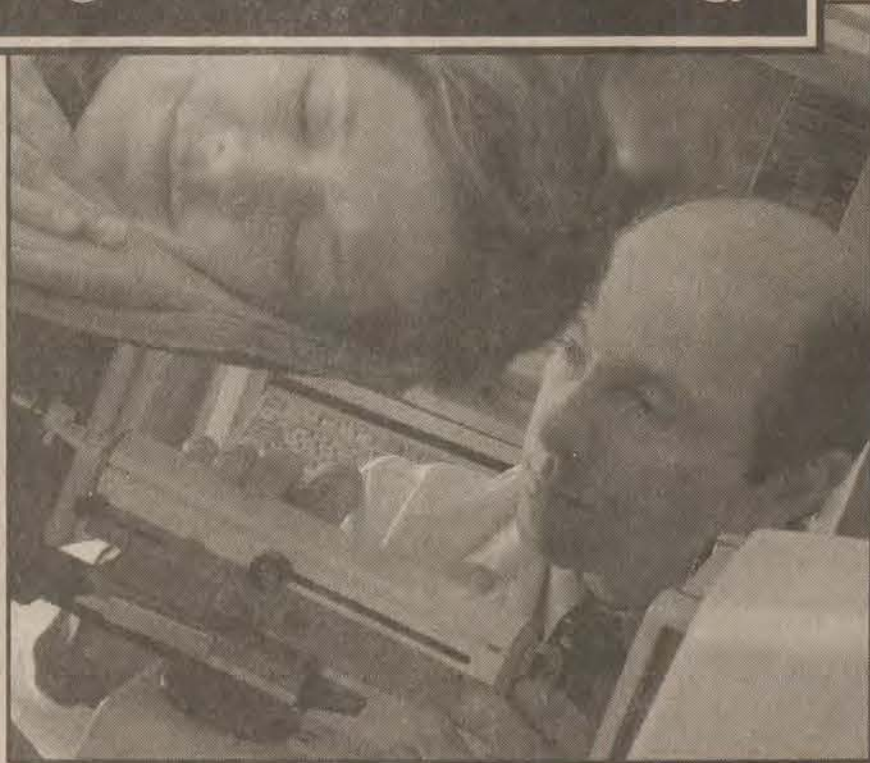
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Majority of Kentuckians worried about future attacks

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A majority of Kentuckians are worried about another major terrorist attack, although a majority also believes the country is doing everything it can to prevent one, according to a Bluegrass Poll by The Courier-Journal of Louisville.

About 76 percent of those polled said they were greatly

or somewhat worried about another attack — and 68 percent said citizens will have to forfeit some freedoms to help make the country safe.

The survey was conducted by telephone among 803 Kentucky adults from Aug. 30 through Sept. 4. Its margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

More than half of the respondents, 58 percent, said the U.S. government could have done more to prevent the Sept. 11 attacks.

Michael Cunningham, a social psychologist at the University of Louisville, said the poll reflects an unease as

the anniversary of the attacks approaches.

"It's a combination of a realistic threat and the anniversary remembrances," Cunningham said.

The poll also found that women are more worried than men about the potential for more attacks and most men and women favor having secret military tribunals for some of the suspected terrorists. Blacks, however, are three times less likely as whites to approve of the secret tribunals.

Cunningham said people favor secrecy now because of "anger and fear" over the

attacks. He suspects that sentiment will change with time.

"Not all Kentuckians are members of the ACLU," Cunningham said. "When you are afraid and mad simultaneously you tend to put civil rights at risk."

Just under half of those polled — 49 percent — said they had flown on a commercial airliner in the past five years. Among that group, 54 percent said they had not flown in the past year. Only 9 percent, however, cited fear of another terrorist attack as the reason. Seventy-one percent said they didn't fly simply because they had no legitimate reason. The remaining 20 per-

cent cited various other reasons — from financial constraints to health problems.

Louisvillian Jeff Ross, 45, who was among those polled who agreed to a follow-up interview, said he didn't fear flying before Sept. 11 — and still doesn't.

Ross travels across the country for a computer training company he owns. He said the increased security at airports has been frustrating, but necessary.

"It's not convenient or fun to be at an airport and have to take your shoes off and take your belt off," he said. "But that's a pretty small price to pay."

Lia Ramirez, 26, of Louisville, said she feels safe on airplanes — though she's not ruling out the possibility of another attack.

Ramirez, who was also among those polled, said she flew to Florida for vacation in July and was impressed with security at Louisville International Airport.

"I had a very small pair of scissors in the corner of a bag that I wasn't even aware of — and they caught that," she said. "I felt very safe getting on the plane."

But she believes preventing another attack will be difficult. "What can they do, short of reading minds?"

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Schools having to stretch state money farther, state says

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's main fund for public schools will have to be stretched farther than expected this year, meaning less money per pupil, local superintendents are being told.

Officials at the Department of Education cited student attendance rates that were higher than projected and local assessments for property taxes that were lower than projected.

"The pot is still the same. But you have these two variables ... that are going to end up costing districts more than was expected," department spokeswoman Lisa Gross said Monday.

Also to be factored is a third variable, transportation costs, whose trend has been upward.

"We knew cuts were coming," Ohio County Superintendent Grover "Butch" Canty said Monday. "We weren't expecting one this early."

Kentucky's school funding program goes by the unwieldy name of Supporting Educational Excellence in

Kentucky. It is commonly referred to as the SEEK formula.

The formula is complex. But at its base is a guarantee that each district will get a certain amount of money from the state per pupil in average daily attendance. That is to be \$3,149 this year, an increase of \$83 from last year.

But local districts have to pitch in, too. They must levy a property tax rate of at least 30 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Districts can set higher rates and get "equalized" with even more state money — up to a point. With assessments below par, and attendance over projections, the result is prorated reductions.

For Ohio County, the reduction is \$72.28 per student — a total of \$263,830. As a result, a pot that was expected to top \$15 million this year will instead be \$14.8 million, said Canty, president of the

Kentucky Association of School Superintendents.

Ohio County had enough of a surplus from last year to weather the reduction, Canty said in a telephone interview. "The biggest concern we have is not knowing. We don't know what the future is going to hold for us," he said.

Gov. Paul Patton's spending includes a 2.7 percent increase in the SEEK base. Rep. Harry Moberly, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that apparently won't be enough because Patton had to deal with incorrect estimates.

The issue was aired Monday before the General Assembly's interim Education Committee, where some legislators said they were getting telephone calls from frantic superintendents. State Rep. Jack Coleman, D-Burgin, was among them.

"This is going to be big," Coleman said.

Getaway

Continued from p10

Cave National Park enjoys a fall festival of color while celebrating the cultural heritage of the cave-land region. Among many scheduled events, the Colorfall festival stages storytelling, music, history walks, and the Colorfall Folkways Exhibition. All activities are free to the public. Call 270-758-2254, or go online to nps.gov/mac/home.htm for more details.

photo opportunity during Fall Photography Weekend, October 18-20. For the novice or professional photographer, the weekend program offers contests, critiquing and lots of camera clicking.

For more details on registration for the photography weekend or other parks' activities, call 800-325-1711 or log onto to www.pennyrileforest.com or www.kys-tateparks.com.

WESTERN WATERLANDS

Be sure to bring a camera on your scenic tour of western Kentucky. Drive along miles of scenic shorelines and past picture-perfect waterways as you tour the oak and hickory-rich region, known as the western waterlands. While there, visit the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area - Kentucky's top attraction by visitation. And stay at one of our fine state resort parks in the region—Lake Barkley, Kentucky Dam Village, Kenlake or Pennyriple Forest. All of them offer lodge or cottage accommodations and provide many outdoor recreational activities the whole family can enjoy.

COLORFALL

Before you embark on your autumn excursion, be sure to check out ColorFall, a six-week program hosted by the Kentucky Department of Travel and the Kentucky Department of Parks. From September 25 through the end of October, ColorFall provides travelers with up-to-date reports on locations throughout Kentucky to enjoy the fall foliage, as well as special fall events.

Weekly updates on the changing colors will be issued on Wednesdays and can be obtained by calling the Kentucky Color Connection at 800-225-TRIP (8747). Updates also can be found online at www.kentucky-tourism.com by clicking on the ColorFall icon.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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EAST KY. SOCCER

Ramada Raptors

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Commentary

Introducing the Hall of Fame

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE - I don't know how many of our county libraries still have bookmobiles that take books to the neighborhoods, the farms, and the small towns to make it easier for folks

who want to read but have trouble, for whatever reason, getting to the main library. I also thought it was a worthwhile program, especially in a state with



BILLY REED
Writer

Kentucky's educational and economic problems.

So for years I've been hoping that some corporation would get the bright idea of sponsoring a Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Bookmobile that would be used to take the members' stories into every county of the commonwealth, where they would be used as educational and inspira

(See REED, page four)

Volleyball

Allen Central up to 5th in Region 8

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Region 8 Volleyball Poll has been released and the Letcher High Eagles continue their hold of the top spot.

Letcher is first in the poll, followed by Hazard, and a very capable Belfry team in the third spot. Powell County comes in fourth.

Allen Central, under head coach Larry Maynard, is tied for fifth in the poll, along with Whitesburg, a perennial region power. A question-and-answer session with Maynard will appear in the Friday, Sept. 13 edition of The Times.

Breathitt County and Shelby Valley are tied for seventh in the Region 8 rankings. Two up-and-coming volleyball programs, Paintsville and Sheldon Clark, round out the poll, coming in ninth and tenth, respectively.

High school volleyball polls

REGION 8

1. Letcher
2. Hazard
3. Belfry
4. Powell County
- 5t. Whitesburg
- 5t. Allen Central
- 7l. Breathitt County
- 7t. Shelby Valley
9. Paintsville
10. Sheldon Clark

STATE

1. Mercy
2. Sacred Heart
3. Assumption
4. Notre Dame
5. Presentation
6. St. Henry
7. Butler
8. Manual
9. Beechwood
10. Lou. Holy Cross

(See REGION, page seven)

NDA Kings Island Dance Championship



Dancers from Dance Etc. captured top honors in Cincinnati during a recent competition. The girls, ranging in ages, are coached by Jody Shepherd.

courtesy photo

Dance Etc. Elite All-Star Teams take top honors

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Dance Etc.'s Pee Wee, Junior and Senior Elite All-Star teams all took top honors at the NDA Kings Island Dance Championship on Labor Day. All three teams won first-place in their respective divisions creating a sweep for the studio, Dance Etc.

Dance Etc. Owner and team coach Jody Shepherd said she was so excited to have all three of her teams win.

"This was the first time they have all three won at the same competition and it was a great way to start out the year," said Shepherd. "They were all

so happy and proud of each other and it was wonderful to see the support between the teams. Hopefully this will fill them with the enthusiasm and drive they will need to be very successful with the rest of our competition season."

All three groups beat out teams from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky to win the regional competition. The teams received large first-place trophies and also received a bid to the National Competition to be held in Orlando, Florida in the Spring as well as invitations to perform as members of the half-time cast for the

Fed-Ex Orange Bowl and the Hula Bowl.

The members of these three teams represent Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Lawrence and Knott counties and they attend a total of 18 different schools. All team members are students at Dance Etc. Studio of Dance in Prestonsburg where they must stay enrolled in at least one dance class weekly aside from their weekly Elite Class. Many of these dancers study ballet, tap and jazz. The teams are coached by Jody

(See DANCE, page four)



Brenna Ousley of the all-girl U10 Trailblazers scrapped for possession of the soccer ball against a player for the Belfry Rampage. Saturday was Ousley's first-ever competitive soccer game, and her team won 6-0.

courtesy photo

FLOYD COUNTY SOCCER

Fall soccer begins

U8 ROCKETS

The Floyd County Rockets opened their fall 2002 campaign by defeating the visiting Perry County Wizards 7-0 in a U8 soccer tilt this past Saturday morning. The Rockets were led in scoring by Cameron Love with four goals. Allyson Branham added three goals including one she shared with Allyson DeRossett. The Rockets received shut-out net-minding from goalies Alex Davis, Alex Holbrook and Bryant Studebaker. All team members contributed to a solid effort on defense and on the attack. The

Rockets next match is with the Belfry Rhinos at 9 a.m. Saturday in Pikeville.

U10 LIGHTNING

The U10 Lightning team opened their fall season at home against the Martin County Red Storm. Great plays were made by both sides, but the Lightning squad was in control of the tempo for most of the game. By the end of the 50 minutes of play, the Lightning had gotten the

(See SOCCER, page eight)



Andrew Padgett and Cameron Love of the U8 Rockets (in white) went up against the Perry County Wizards (in red). The Rockets prevailed 7-0 in their opening game.

courtesy photo

H.S. FOOTBALL

Raiders pile up yards in first win

Betsy Layne faces uneasy road Friday night

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Donnie Daniels and the South Floyd Raiders knew they were favored

to beat Betsy Layne handily going in Friday night. But, did they think they would score 84 points and amass over 800 yards? Probably not. An 84-42 final? Probably not.

The Raiders had 535 yards of total offense. Counting return yards, South Floyd had 857 yards.

(See RAIDERS, page five)



The Prestonsburg junior varsity, led under center by sophomore quarterback Trevor Compton, pounded Breathitt County on Monday night, 42-6.

photo by Jamie Howell

H.S. FOOTBALL

Area teams enter Week Four play

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BARBOURVILLE - Fresh off their second win of the young season, the Whitesburg Yellowjackets took a trip south to Knox County on Friday night to do battle with the Knox Central Panthers in a high school football game which featured a Class 2A team vs. a Class 3A squad. And, despite getting off to a slow start in the game, the Class 2A team would win the meeting going away, as the Yellowjackets posted a 29-13 victory.

In three games, the Whitesburg offense has managed 122 points. The

(See KNOX, page four)

COLLEGE

Wildcats enjoying ride but wanting to keep focus

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky safety David Johnson likes the excitement he sees when he walks across campus.

Offensive lineman Jason Rollins gets compliments everywhere he goes when people realize he's a member of the football team.

For the first time in a long time, people are using the words "Kentucky" and "football" in the same sentence without drawing a

(See WILDCATS, page five)

S P O R T S B O A R D

LONESOME PINE

Shull, Day cruise to victories

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. — Clintwood, Va. driver Paul Shull continued to show fellow drivers and fans that age is not a factor when it comes to winning at Lonesome Pine.

Shull took victories in both 20-lap Holiday Inn Limited Sportsman races at Lonesome Pine on Saturday night fighting off a slick track and fellow drivers to dominate both features.

In the Morgan-McClure Late Model Feature, Johnson City, Tennessee's Matt Wolfe took the pole but relinquished the lead point quickly to teammate Wade Day, who went on to win the Late Model 100 feature. Day is currently the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Atlantic Division Points Leader.

Day finished ahead of Prestonsburg's Steve Blackburn, who finished second, Wolfe in third and Eric McClure in fourth.

Kirby Gobble picked up another win in the Mod 4s. Gobble captured the pole and beat out a charge from West Virginia's Robbie Stinson and Bristol's

Herschel Robinette to take the win.

In the Pure 4's, Jake Broadwater used the high side of the track to his advantage to beat out Roger Holtsclaw for the win. Broadwater, who qualified fourth for the night's race, came thru the field using the high side of the track for positioning to get by Holtsclaw at

the start finish line for the win. Holtsclaw finished second while Josh Shortt finished third, Mark Christian finished fourth and Stephen Newsom rounded out the top five.

In the Grand Stock race, Tony Vance captured the pole but couldn't hold on to the lead as Dante's Joey Owens made his charge early on to take the lead. A wreck on lap 13 would red flag

(See DAY, page seven)

H.S. FOOTBALL

Week 4 BluegrassPreps.com Rankings

CLASS A

1. Mayfield vs. 4A Graves County
2. Danville vs. 1A No. 4 Green County
3. Newport Central Catholic vs. 4A Campbell County
4. Green County vs. 1A No. 2 Danville
5. Louisville Holy Cross at 4A South Oldham
6. Beechwood at 3A No. 9 Holmes
7. Hazard at 1A Pikeville
8. Somerset vs. 4A Pulaski Southwestern
9. Ballard Memorial vs. 2A Heath
10. Louisville Christian Academy at 4A Bryan Station

CLASS AA

1. Mason County at 4A Lafayette
2. Larue County at 2A Taylor County
3. Breathitt County vs. 3A Harrison County
4. Prestonsburg vs. 3A No. 2 Boyle County
5. Loyd Memorial vs. 4A No. 10 Dixie Heights
6. Owensboro Catholic vs. 4A Daviess County
7. Russell County at 3A Pulaski County
8. Glasgow — Idle
9. Belfry vs. 2A East Ridge
10. Mercer County at 2A Estill County

CLASS AAA

1. Lexington Catholic vs. 4A No. 2 Male
2. Boyle County at 2A No. 4 Prestonsburg
3. Lawrence County at 3A No. 10 Ashland Paul Blazer
4. Rockcastle County at 3A Lincoln County
5. Highlands vs. 4A Boone County
6. Hopkinsville vs. 4A Madisonville
7. Paducah Tilghman vs. Harrisburg, Ill.
8. Covington Catholic at St. Francis DeSales, Ohio
9. Holmes vs. 1A No. 6 Beechwood
10. Ashland vs. 3A No. 3 Lawrence County

CLASS AAAA

1. Trinity at 4A Oldham County
2. Male at 3A No. 1 Lexington Catholic
3. Pleasure Ridge Park vs. 4A Ryle
4. Saint Xavier at 3A Central
5. DuPont Manual vs. 4A Ballard
6. Henderson County vs. 4A Owensboro
7. Scott County vs. 3A Franklin County
8. Paul Dunbar vs. 4A Whitley County
9. Eastern — Idle
10. Dixie Heights vs. 2A No. 5 Loyd Memorial

MIDDLE SCHOOL

SFMS opens season with win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

After opening the season somewhat late, the South Floyd Middle School Lady Raiders got their season going on Friday night with a close win over an up-and-coming Mountain Christian Academy team.

The SFMS girls are coached by Gary Hopkins. The Lady Raiders managed to pull out a 23-22 win.

This week, the South Floyd Middle girls continue in action, taking part in the Right Beaver Classic at Allen Central. On Friday, South Floyd will host Phelps. Other games scheduled for the Lady Raiders include Saturday at Johnson Central; Sept. 18 Adams; Sept. 20 Allen; Sept. 23 Allen Central Middle; Sept. 27 at Allen; Oct. 1 at John M. Stumbo; Oct. 7 Betsy Layne; Oct. 12 at Adams; Oct. 14 at MCA; Oct. 19 at Mullins; Oct. 21 at Allen Central Middle; Oct. 25 at Betsy Layne Middle; Oct. 28 John M. Stumbo. The Floyd County Middle School Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 4-9 at Adams Middle School.

SFMS FOOTBALL

The South Floyd Middle School Raider football team was in action last night at Adams Middle School. Results

(See SFMS, page seven)

EAST KENTUCKY YOUTH SOCCER



courtesy photo

2002 Fall Season Ramada Raptors of Johnson County: Front Row, from left to right: Jordyn Combs, Corey Reed, Caleb Sloan, Alex Allen, Taylor Robinette and Katie Hutchinson. Back row, from left to right: Ellen Preston, Paige Pelphrey, Clint Combs, Andrew Brown, Josh Reed, Victoria Parker and Rachel Goble. Players not pictured: Rebekah Smith, Sarah Smith, and Mark E. Nordin. Coaches: Don and Melinda Parker.

Raptors defeat Tornadoes

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HAGER HILL — Forwards Caleb Sloan and Andrew Brown, along with Mid Fielders Victoria Parker, Sarah Smith and Rebekah Smith got the ball rolling in the first half of the game as the Ramada Raptors scored a 7-2 victory in a season opener on Saturday. Parker took control of the game by penetrating the Tornadoes defense and scoring a goal in the first five minutes of the game. Clint Combs and Mark Nordin checked into the game as Mid Fielders and helped to press the ball up the field. Sloan took a

long pass up the field and took it on in to score.

Defenders Josh Reed, Ellen Preston and Taylor Robinette built up an impressive defensive wall against their opponents. Goalkeeper Rachel Goble protected her goal area and wouldn't allow anything to cross her line. At halftime the Raptors led 2-0.

The second half of the game saw Alex Allen and Jordyn Combs come into the game as midfielders and Paige Pelphrey, Corey Reed and Katie Hutchinson as defenders with Goble once again as the goalkeeper. Sloan didn't seem to be

satisfied with one goal, so with the assistance of a pass from Pelphrey and Clint Combs, he went on to score two more goals.

Parker found herself being challenged by one of her opponents and after some volleying for the ball, Parker made a steal and drove down the field and sank a corner shot making the score 5-0. The Tornadoes then made a hard run on the Raptors and sank two shots. Robinette kicked several shots back up the field. Brown found one of those shots and was able to

(See RAPTORS, page seven)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Heartbreak City!

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS WRITER

Last Sunday will be one the Cleveland Browns will not be quick to forget with the Kansas City Chiefs in town to help the Browns open their 2002 National Football League season. It was a thriller,

but a controversial game as well.

With no time on the clock Chiefs kicker Morten Anderson nailed a 30-yard field goal to give the visiting Chiefs a 40-39 win over the Browns.

Kelly Holcomb, a fill-in of sorts for injured Tim Couch, will be hard to put second on the Browns depth chart with the performance he had in his first game behind center for Cleveland. Holcomb's

(See SPORTS, page seven)

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

DETROIT — Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber was indicted on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury. FBI spokeswoman Dawn Clenney said.

Webber's father, Mayce Webber, and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were

indicted on the same charges.

If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The indictment contends that Webber, his father and aunt lied to the grand jury and conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry and other benefits that booster Ed Martin gave the player and his family from 1988-93. All three testified in 2000.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA — The Braves are always looking for ways to break up the monotony.

They've clinched on the field. They've clinched at 37,000 feet. This night, they clinched the NL East from the couch.

Atlanta won its 11th straight division title when second-place Philadelphia lost to the New York Mets 6-4. The defeat dropped the Phillies 21 games behind the idle Braves.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers rookie left-hander Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead by a line drive, had a two-hour operation to remove bone chips from his nasal passage.

He will remain hospitalized for at least a few days, Dodgers head trainer

Stan Johnston said.

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit a 491-foot home run off Los Angeles lefty Odalis Perez, the longest ever at 3-year-old Pacific Bell Park.

His 43rd homer of the season and 610th of his career flew over people standing in a food line between the bleacher seats.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers promoted Chin-Feng Chen to the major league roster, making the 24-year-old first baseman-outfielder the first Taiwanese player on a major league roster.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	49	21
New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	14
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	37	31
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	31	37

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	28	25
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	25	28

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	7	10
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	6	34
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	39	40
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14	30

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	23	16
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	40	39
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	31	17
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	34	6

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	31	23
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	10	19
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	13	16
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	27

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	10	7
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	26	20
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	34	37
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	26

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	27	23
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	37	34
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	21	49
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	23	27

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	23	31
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	17	31
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	16	23

Thursday's Game

San Francisco 16, N.Y. Giants 13

Sunday's Games

- Miami 49, Detroit 21
- N.Y. Jets 37, Buffalo 31, OT
- Green Bay 37, Atlanta 34, OT
- Chicago 27, Minnesota 23
- Washington 31, Arizona 23
- Carolina 10, Baltimore 7
- Tennessee 27, Philadelphia 24
- San Diego 34, Cincinnati 6
- Indianapolis 28, Jacksonville 25
- Kansas City 40, Cleveland 39
- Denver 23, St. Louis 16
- Oakland 31, Seattle 17
- New Orleans 26, Tampa Bay 20, OT
- Houston 19, Dallas 10

Monday's Game

New England 30, Pittsburgh 14

Sunday, Sept. 15

- Chicago at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
- Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
- Tennessee at Dallas, 1 p.m.
- Detroit at Carolina, 1 p.m.
- New England at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
- Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
- Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
- Jacksonville at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

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1x12 Sheathing	Per foot				36¢
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2x6 TREATED	2.99	3.99	5.69	7.69
2x8 TREATED	4.39	5.59	6.99	9.99
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Inside Corner			\$8.99
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3/4" CDX	\$15.99
3/4" T&G	\$15.99
7/16" OSB	\$5.66
3/4" T&G OSB	\$10.99

**45' Carton
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Knox

WHS defense has given up just 27 points in three games for an average of nine points per out-

ing. The 3-0 start is just what Sergent and his coaching staff

had hoped for when pre-season drills began back in mid-July. The 'Jackets have looked very

impressive in wins over Magoffin County, East Ridge, and now, Knox Central.

"We thought that we needed to get the first four games in as wins this season," said Sergent. "We need to get the win against Betsy Layne this week, and then get ready for Harlan, before a big district game against Prestonsburg."

A tough district slate still lies ahead for the Yellowjackets with Prestonsburg, Belfry and Pike Central left on the schedule.

Whitesburg (3-0) will look for win No. 4 of the season this Friday night when it travels to

Shelby Valley High School in Pike County to play in the Coca Cola Bowl. Whitesburg's opponent is the bowl game is winless Betsy Layne (0-3). Betsy Layne lost to South Floyd 84-42 in their third game of the season on Friday night. Losses to Allen Central and Morgan County preceded for the Bobcats.

The Whitesburg-Betsy Layne contest is a district game. The game is the first of a double-header, and will kickoff at 6 p.m. Host Shelby Valley will take on Class A Berea in the second and final game, tentatively scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

Eat Ridge gets first win

LICK CREEK - Friday night was a huge night in the history of the East Ridge High School football program as the first-year Warriors scored their first-ever win. Unfortunately for the Jenkins Cavaliers' fans, it came at their team's expense.

After falling 66-6 on the road to Grundy, Va. in the Food City Bowl, the Cavaliers continued a Friday night roadtrip which began with the season-opener at Knott County Central. On Friday night, the Cavs ventured to Pike County to meet the East Ridge Warriors, a first-year football team. As Jenkins searched for its first of the season, the end zone became just as elusive in previous weeks, as the visiting Cavs would manage just one score, before falling to East Ridge, 40-6.

East Ridge scored three touchdowns in the first half on its way to a sound 34-point victory. The game was a non-district contest for both teams.

Penalties proved to be a big deterrent for both teams on Friday night as the two squads combined for 350 yards of negative penalty yardage. East Ridge had 225 yards against it, while Jenkins accounted for 125 yards of penalties.

Jenkins head coach Todd Neace wasn't particularly pleased with the penalties, but still knows his team must do some things different if it expects to be in the position to win a ball game.

"We're a young team and we're going to make and I'm going to accept the penalties that we make," said Neace. "But at the same time, we'll work on

(See KNOX, page five)

Reed

tional learning aids.

Kentucky Farm Bureau, the Hall of Fame's main sponsor, seems to like the concept because a Hall-of-Fame Bookmobile also could be a vehicle for recruiting new employees and clients. So far, however, KFB has balked at the start-up cost, even though most of it probably could be written off as an educational or public-relations expense.

Originated in 1963, the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame now has almost 200 members. All were either born in Kentucky, reared in Kentucky, or achieved much of their success in Kentucky sports. The Hall-of-Fame doesn't discriminate on the basis of race, religion, gender, age, social status, background, wealth, or sport.

It embraces champions from every major team and individual sport, and its members have won every trophy or medal worth winning. It even includes a handful of sports writers, broadcasters, and other "contributors."

But what everyone has in common, aside from a Kentucky heritage, is an interesting story to tell. So many have been forced to overcome disadvantages and setbacks that their stories simply have to be an inspiration of youngsters all over the state.

So far, however, the public's only exposure to the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame is the annual induction banquet and the individual plaques hanging

on the concourse walls in Freedom Hall. But more, much more, could be done to tap into this unique resource and use it as an educational/motivational tool.

Most kids probably would rather read about heroes from the sports and entertainment worlds than about politicians, scientists, and soldiers. I'm not saying that's necessarily good; it's just the way it is.

So when the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Bookmobile visits their

county, the kids could come and see some of the plaques, view videos of members discussing their careers and giving advice, check out or buy a book that includes every Hall of Famer's profile, and maybe even get to meet Hall of Famers from their home county.

The idea would be for a boy from, say, Ashland to learn about Larry Conley or Jim Host, then try to emulate him. Or for a girl from Prestonsburg to learn about Geri Grigsby and think, "If she can be special coming from here, maybe I can, too."

Consider, for example, the nine new inductees and the lessons that might be learned from each:

■ Alfred "Sonny" Collins - A native of Madisonville, he still is the University of Kentucky's all-time leading rusher. Lesson: Great success in college doesn't always guarantee success in the pros.

■ Patti Cooksey - The state's

all-time leader in wins by a female jockey, she now is battling breast cancer with the same tenacity she shows on horses. Lesson: Girls can be as mentally tough as any man.

■ Richie Farmer - An all-time Boys State High School Basketball Tournament icon with Clay County and an important member of UK's "Unforgettables" of 1992. Lesson: Dreams can come true.

■ Rodney McCray - A consummate team player who helped U of L to its first NCAA title, played in two other Final Fours, and belonged to championship pro teams in Houston and Chicago. Lesson: A player's value can't be measured solely by statistics.

■ Mo Moorman - This Louisville regrettably quitting football at UK and cutting classes at Texas A&M, but became a starting offensive lineman on the Kansas City Chiefs' 1970 Super Bowl champions. Lesson: Athletes often don't recognize the importance of academics until it's too late.

■ Johnny Owens - The Lexington native and UK graduate long has been one of the nation's leading amateur golfers. Lesson: The satisfaction of playing well and competing can often be more important than financial rewards.

■ Wes Strader - He was the radio voice of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers for more than 30 years and a loyal supporter of the Boys' State High School Basketball Tournament. Lesson: The sports world always has a place for non-athletes who are determined to be a part of it.

■ Guy Strong - A native of West Irvine who moved from UK basketball reserve in the early 1950s to an outstanding coaching at the high school, small-college, and NCAA Division I levels. Lesson: You don't have to be a star player to be a great teacher.

■ Danny Sullivan - A playboy with no particular career goals until he got so serious about driving race cars that he won the 1985 Indy 500.

LESSON:

The sports world has a place for people from all kinds of backgrounds, provided they're driven to excel.

All kids need role models who inspire hope, especially those who live in impoverished or underprivileged backgrounds. The Kentucky Hall of Fame could become a living, year-round source of inspiration and education instead of just an annual banquet in Louisville and a collection of plaques in Freedom Hall.

All that's needed is a corporate citizen willing to underwrite the cost of a Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Bookmobile. I guarantee the rewards and returns will be far greater than the expense.

P'burg ready to 'Boyle' over

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite losing 20-10 to crosstown rival Danville and despite snapping a win streak that at season's beginning looked very capable of splitting 50 wide-open, the Boyle County Rebels still have to make the trip to Prestonsburg to face the Blackcats this weekend in the Reno's Bowl. And chances are, the Prestonsburg faithful contingent won't be the friendliest crowd the Rebels will face this season. And that includes last week's Danville crowd.

Rudy Pennington and a stout Prestonsburg defensive line are sure to give the Boyle County backfield some things to think about outside of the end zone. Adam Dixon, Thomas Nelson and Chad Allen will need to continue their tenacious play. Others including Josh Pennington, must also play big.

Defensive backs/wideouts Nicholas Jamerson and Trevor Compton will pull double-duty as usual as they try to pull off what many would call a major upset.

Prestonsburg strong-armed quarterback Joey Willis will look to throw over the Boyle County defense as he's done other oppos-

ing units all season long. Jamerson and Compton will catch the passes.

If Boyle County head coach Chuck Smith isn't aware of Mikeal Fannin and his run-over-top ball-carrying abilities he might want to take notice.

The Prestonsburg offensive line will once again be called upon to 'step up and play big. Three seniors: Andrew Burchett, Charlie Johnson and Evan McNutt, are keys to the P'burg offensive line attack. That's where it starts for any offense, on the line.

Is Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett ready for Saturday's contest?

"I can't wait," said DeRossett, whose team hosted Boyle County in the Class 2A State Semifinals in 2000.

If last week's game against Paintsville, and the previous week's contest against Whitley County are any indications, both the P'burg offensive and defensive units are ready to step up and rise to the challenge. The Prestonsburg defense has allowed just 13 points in its last two outings.

Saturday's kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. A tailgate party will be held, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Dance

Continued from p1

Shepherd, Jennifer Willis and Jennifer White.

The Dance Etc. Pee Wee team which is made up of dancers grades second-fifth took first place in the Junior Prep Jazz division which is open to dancers grades 6th and under. Members of the team include: Christina Allen, Jerica Blair, Nikki Bradley, Tayler Bragg, Jesse Bryson, Alexis DeRossett, Haley Dyer, Crystina Evans, Chelsea Hereford, Peyton Howard, Katrina Little, Brooke Lyons, Laiken Maggard, Alyx Meade, Whitney Meadows, Kaitlyn Minix, Madyson Nunnery, Whitney Ousley, Shannen Reil, Alley Rice, Kristany Setser, Kalan Wells and Alli Wireman.

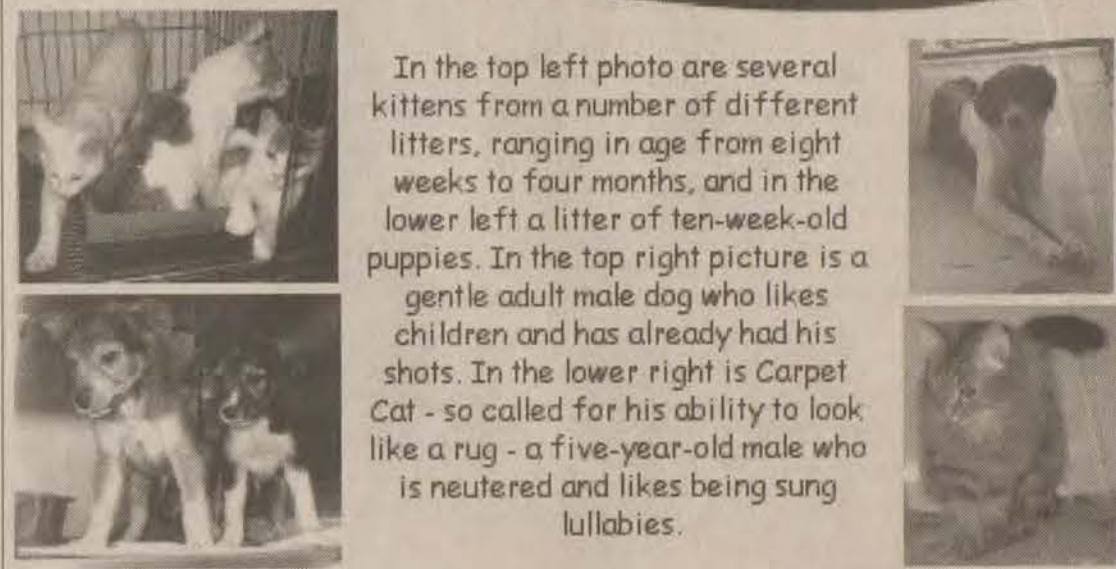
The Dance Etc. Junior team which is made up of dancers grades sixth-eighth took first place in the Junior All-Star Jazz division which is open to dancers grades ninth and under. Members of the team include Alyssa Allen, Lindsey Brown, Whitney Caudill, Natalie Combs, Michelle Ellis, Kaitlin Everidge, Brittany Frasure, Ashton Frasure, Jenna Gearheart, Megan Goble, Charlotte Hale, Ashley Hastings, Lindsay Maggard, Maura Minix, Taylor Moak, Ellen Preston, Mikka Riley,

Ariel Robinson, Tatianna Slone, Emily Stanley, Lowie Ward and Madison Wheeler.

The Dance Etc. Senior team which is made up of dancers grades nine-12 took first-place in the Senior All-Star Jazz division which is open to dancers grades 12 and under. Members of the team include: Kristin Adams, Lauren Bowman, Louanna Calhoun, Brittany Carpenter, Lindsay Cooley, Alicyn Dyer, Alanna Greene, Allissa Johnson, Kate Lowe, By'Shey McDonald, Heather Spriggs and Amber Stewart.

These three teams perform locally and also travel and compete. They have competed in Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, South Carolina and Florida bringing home various awards and honors including several National Championships. These teams will head to St. Louis in January to compete in the ASC National Championships at the Americas Center and will travel to Tampa Florida in March to compete at The American Open Championships at the University of Southern Florida Sun Dome. The teams are all thrilled to have won their first competition of the year at Kings Island and are looking forward to a very successful competition season.

Pet Adoption Corner



In the top left photo are several kittens from a number of different litters, ranging in age from eight weeks to four months, and in the lower left a litter of ten-week-old puppies. In the top right picture is a gentle adult male dog who likes children and has already had his shots. In the lower right is Carpet Cat - so called for his ability to look like a rug - a five-year-old male who is neutered and likes being sung lullabies.

These animals are all up for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located at Sally Stephens Branch in west Prestonsburg. The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phone at 886-3189.

This ad paid for by the honest lawyers of Pillersdorf, DeRossett, and Lane in Prestonsburg (886-6090) and Pillersdorf and Endicott in Inez (298-1003)

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Grand Hotel
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Knox

some things in practice. Some of the penalties were kind of picky and that's fine. The referees are doing their jobs as best they can as a team just need to try and continue to improve."

Nathan Mullins and Jeremy Vanover led the way for host East Ridge as each player found the end zone twice. Mullins had 121 yards rushing on 14 carries, while Vanover had 68 yards rushing on seven touches. Senior fullback Clinton Taylor added another touchdown for the Warriors, while quarterback Brandon Ratliff made good on seven-of-24 pass attempts for 77 yards and one touchdown. Ratliff found receiver Adam Salyers on a 49-yard scoring strike.

Jenkins quarterback Jonah Tackett had passes intercepted on four separate occasions in the game. East Ridge freshman Brandon Peters had two of the four picks.

Tackett put Jenkins' only touchdown of the game on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when he escaped a couple of would-be tacklers and found paydirt from eight yards out of the end zone. The touchdown

was Jenkins' second six-point score of the now four-week-old season.

Jenkins (0-3) will return to Letcher County on Friday night to host Allen Central in a home opener. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

East Ridge's next game on Friday night will have the Warriors traveling to Belfry to take on the Pirates in Viperman Stadium in a district game. That kickoff is also scheduled for 7:30.

Allen Central, Jenkins' next opponent, began the season with a win over county rival Betsy Layne, but has since lost 58-0 to district foe Paintsville in the Big Sandy Bowl at Johnson Central High School in Week Two. The Rebels, coached by Robert Mayton in second season at the helm, had an open week last week.

Sheldon Clark blanks Greenup Co.

LLOYD — Sheldon Clark football continues to climb back

up the Class 3A ladder.

In Friday night's game against Greenup County, the Cardinals kept the football for more than 31 minutes as they whipped the Musketeers 22-0 for their first Class AAA district win of the season.

"This is a huge boost for us, because we know that Greenup County is going to beat some people in this district," Sheldon Clark coach Jim Matney said. "Usually we are more wide-open than this offensively, but we knew when we got the lead that we needed to go to ball control."

Sheldon Clark capitalized on field position after an 11-yard punt by Greenup County's Danny Dillow early in the first quarter gave the Cardinals the ball inside their own territory.

Quarterback Nathan Moore capped a four-play, 36-yard drive when he scored from 6 yards out. Anthony Potter ran in the conversion to give Sheldon Clark an early 8-0 lead.

Greenup County, which never got anything going offensively, put together a short drive on its next possession, but was hampered by four penalties.

"Offensively we are struggling," said Greenup County coach T.J. Maynard. "It's been pretty tough with the injuries. We're doing some searching. The biggest thing I was disappointed with was our effort in the first quarter."

After forcing the Musketeers to punt, Sheldon Clark kept the ball for the next eight minutes.

Moore finally scored on a 1-yard keeper 18 plays later and then ran in the conversion to make it 16-0 at the half.

Not even a 40-minute delay at the half could rejuvenate the Musketeers' sputtering offense. A fuse in the stadium lights blew at halftime, forcing the delay.

Maynard used the extra time to rally his troops, but the offense never responded.

"They (Sheldon Clark) are a pretty good football team, but we just didn't play our defensive responsibilities early and it killed us," he said. "We finally started to make some plays defensively in the second half, but then we turned it back to the offense and we're three-and-out. If we get down two touchdowns right now, we're in trouble."

Daniel Cornette capped another long scoring drive with a 6-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter to end the scoring for Sheldon Clark.

The Cardinals were penalized 15 times for 125 yards.

"The penalties made it a lot closer game," Matney said. "I think we were using a lot of formations that most people (officials) don't see very often."

Maynard said the most important thing for his team right now is to keep its unity.

"We were in this same situation last year and the boys are going to experience a lot of negativity when they go back to school," Maynard said. "But we have to stick together and grow closer as a family, because it's going to take all 48 of us to turn it around."

Anthony Potter led all rushers with 96 yards on 17 carries for Sheldon Clark. Moore finished with 31 yards rushing and completed 4 of 7 passes for 71 yards.

Josh Porter led Greenup County, which managed just five first downs, with 41 yards rushing.

Boyd downs Central

CANNONSBURG — Boyd

County used the Hughes and Bruise Show to win its first game under new head coach Dane Damron.

Junior running back Jake Hughes produced 185 rushing and receiving yards and scored two touchdowns, while the Lions' defense swarmed all over Johnson Central 30-0 Friday night.

"It's great to get that first one, but I feel better for the kids," Damron said. "They've been working so hard. They really bought into what we are trying to do."

Damron opened up Boyd County's offense and gave defensive coordinator Scott Marsh the green light to install an attacking 4-6 defense.

Both phases delivered in the Lions' district opener.

Quarterback Joe Mullins, coming off a 238-yard passing performance in his first start, threw scoring passes to Hughes and Tony Williams.

Hughes caught four passes for 73 yards and also ran for 112, including a 7-yard touchdown.

"Jake had a great game," Damron said. "I've been saying all along that we've got to find a way to get him the ball. Tonight we did that."

If Damron handed out game balls, another could be shared by Boyd County's entire defensive unit.

The Lions stymied Johnson Central's wishbone from the outset. Boyd County held the Golden Eagles to a paltry 42 yards rushing and had 18 tackles for losses.

"The defense played as well as we could have ever expected," Damron said. "They were right on the whole game. We put them in some bad situations, especially in the third quarter."

Boyd County began the second half by turning the ball over three times in its own territory. The Lions lost fumbles at the 40 and 13, then had a punt blocked at the 42.

Each time, the defense prevented Johnson Central from cutting into Boyd County's 17-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles had a first-and-goal at the Lions' 2 following Boyd's second fumble. But the Golden Eagles eventually turned the ball over on downs at the 15.

"Our guys really flew around to the football," Damron said. "Aaron Harmon made a lot of tackles and Ryan Meenach is a dandy."

When Johnson Central needed to throw, Boyd County free safety Cory Phelps was waiting. Phelps picked off passes in the third and fourth quarters, giving him three interceptions in two games.

"We put Cory back there and let him roam sideline to sideline," Damron said. "He's got a knack for being in the right place."

Johnson Central slipped to 0-3 under coach Bill Tom Ross, who took the job after coaching the past five seasons at Boyd County.

Both teams battled mistakes Friday. They combined for six turnovers and 177 penalty yards.

"Even though we scored 30 points, we weren't very sharp offensively," Damron said.

After a scoreless first quarter, Boyd County began to take control with 17 points in the second period.

Meenach put the Lions on the scoreboard on a 13-yard sweep. Earlier in the 56-yard drive, Hughes sprinted 21 yards up the middle and Chris Crooks turned a short pass into a 21-yard gain.

Less than two minutes later, Hughes grabbed another short pass from Mullins and eluded defenders for a 36-yard TD.

Boyd County made it 17-0 as Alan Rojas kicked a 24-yard field goal with 4:33 remaining in the half.

Johnson Central had a first down at Boyd County's 15 before the intermission, but the Lions' defense came through with back-to-back stops behind the line of scrimmage.

"The defense came through with big plays time after time," Damron said.

Johnson Central remains winless on the season.

SCORES...

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online to www.khsaa.org.

The Ashland Daily Independent contributed to this article.

Raiders

Continued from p1

Senior back Josh McCray led the way for South Floyd with 12 carries for 190 yards and four touchdowns. McCray also added three two-point conversions in the victory. Altogether, McCray had 343 total yards of offense.

The 84 points in a single game is a school record for South Floyd. However, as Daniels noted earlier this week, Wheelwright once scored over 100 points in a single contest.

Brandon Little had 127 yards on nine carries. Little had three touchdowns and two conversion runs. He accounted for 289 yards of total offense in the rout.

Wes Hall, the first Raider to score in Raider Stadium, just one week earlier against Raceland in the home opener, packed the pigskin six times for 73 yards and two touchdowns. He had 80 yards of total offense.

Brian Johnson also got into the scoring act for the Raiders, adding a touchdown, while carrying three times for 49 yards to go along with a successful conversion run.

South Floyd quarterback Landon Hall passed for one touchdown and two conversions. He also had a catch for 32 yards. Wes Hall passed three times for two completions for a grand total of 63 yards. Landon Hall was four-of-five passing for 28 yards. Adam Tackett also had a 13-yard touchdown reception from Landon Hall.

Justin Hall had four catches for 45 yards.

Getting out to an early lead on the Betsy Layne opposition, Daniels was able to play his junior varsity for more than two quarters of the game.

South Floyd will return to action on Friday night when it travels to Phelps to take on the Hornets in a game which is set to kick-off at 7:30 p.m.

For Betsy Layne, the chances for a first win in over two seasons look no easier this week as it travels to Shelby Valley High School to take part in the Coca Cola Bowl against Whitesburg (3-0). Kickoff for the Betsy Layne-Whitesburg affair is set for 6 p.m. In the nightcap of the bowl, Shelby Valley will battle Class A Berea.

Wildcats

Continued from p1

groan. The Wildcats are 2-0 for the first time in four years and generating a buzz that wasn't expected from the program for several years to come.

They already have tallied an emotional victory over archrival Louisville and a 77-17 pasting of Texas-El Paso, equaling the squad's victory total in each of the past two seasons.

With home games against Indiana and Middle Tennessee the next two weekends, the team has a legitimate chance to go 4-0 for the first time in nearly two decades heading into its Southeastern Conference opener at Florida on Sept. 28.

Everybody seems surprised by Kentucky's early success — everybody but the coaches and players themselves.

"I don't think we've changed any of our expectations," Kentucky coach Guy Morriss said during his weekly news conference Monday. "Maybe the public perception is that expectations are changing. I know we haven't changed anything about us."

Johnson, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., was a freshman when the team jumped out to a 3-0 start with victories over Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and Indiana to open the 1998 season.

A blowout loss at Florida in the squad's fourth game, however, brought the sky-high confidence crashing back down to earth, a scenario he is determined not to relive this season.

"We can't let this go to our heads and start thinking we can just step out on the field and win," Johnson said. "We've still got a lot of games left to play."

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2x10 Treated	6.77	9.33	11.44	13.77	14.55
4x4 Treated	4.55	6.55	8.44	8.88	10.77
6x6 Treated	16.55	17.44	19.88	23.55	33.33
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Bears stay unbeaten with overtime win

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ATHENS, W.Va. — Leonard Moore exploded through the line and scrambled 16 yards for pay dirt to give Pikeville College a 23-20 overtime win over Concord (W.Va.) College on Saturday afternoon.

It was the second score of the game for the sophomore from Rock Hill, S.C., with both covering 16 yards. Moore finished the game with 53 yards rushing on 12 carries.

"Leonard stepped up big for us again today," said Coach Zak Willis. "We didn't know how much to expect from Terrence McCall, who has been sick most of the week. We had a virus go through our team this week, and it had us concerned. But I'll guarantee you these kids aren't feeling bad at all right now."

McCall, the first-team tailback, had 36 yards on 10 carries.

The stage was set for Pikeville's overtime heroics by the defense, which bent but didn't break all game long thanks to players like Larry Forester, who had two interceptions in the game. The Bears won the toss but gave the ball to

Concord to start the overtime period. Three plays later, the Mountain Lions had moved it only five yards, forcing the field-goal unit onto the field.

Dustin Ferrell's boot slid over the crossbar from 37 yards out, only one yard shy of his career best.

Pikeville moved the ball nine yards on two running plays to set up third and one. Moore split the line and stayed on his feet, streaking for the left side of the end zone.

Concord had just tied the game with 2:04 remaining when Kory Wright hauled in an 11-yard pass from Josh Aliveto. Ferrell's kick knotted the score at 17. Wright, who had the second-most receptions for a sophomore in the storied history of the WVAC last year, opened his junior season with five catches for 42 yards.

Pikeville got into the red zone on its first two possessions but turned the ball over. The second time led to a 94-yard drive by the Lions for the first points of the game. The eighth-play was a 19-yard pass from Aliveto to Ryschaune Ward for a 7-0 lead with 2:30 left in the first period.

Moore tied the game with a 16-yard run with 10:34 left in the first half, and it stayed that way into the half.

Rafael Marquez gave the Bears their first lead of the game with 13:44 left in regulation on a 22-yard field goal, only to see Ferrell match it with 9:50 left.

Pikeville took the lead again with 6:16 to play when Demetrius Grant picked up a fumble and scampered 22-yards for the end zone. Marquez split the uprights to make the count 17-10 before Wright's score balanced the scoreboard and sent the teams to overtime.

"I'm very proud of this team, and we dedicated this game to Thomas Bentley," Willis announced. Bentley is a redshirt freshman from Whitesburg who was injured in an automobile accident last week and will face surgery this week. "This team showed me a lot today the way it wouldn't quit. This team can go places with effort like this."

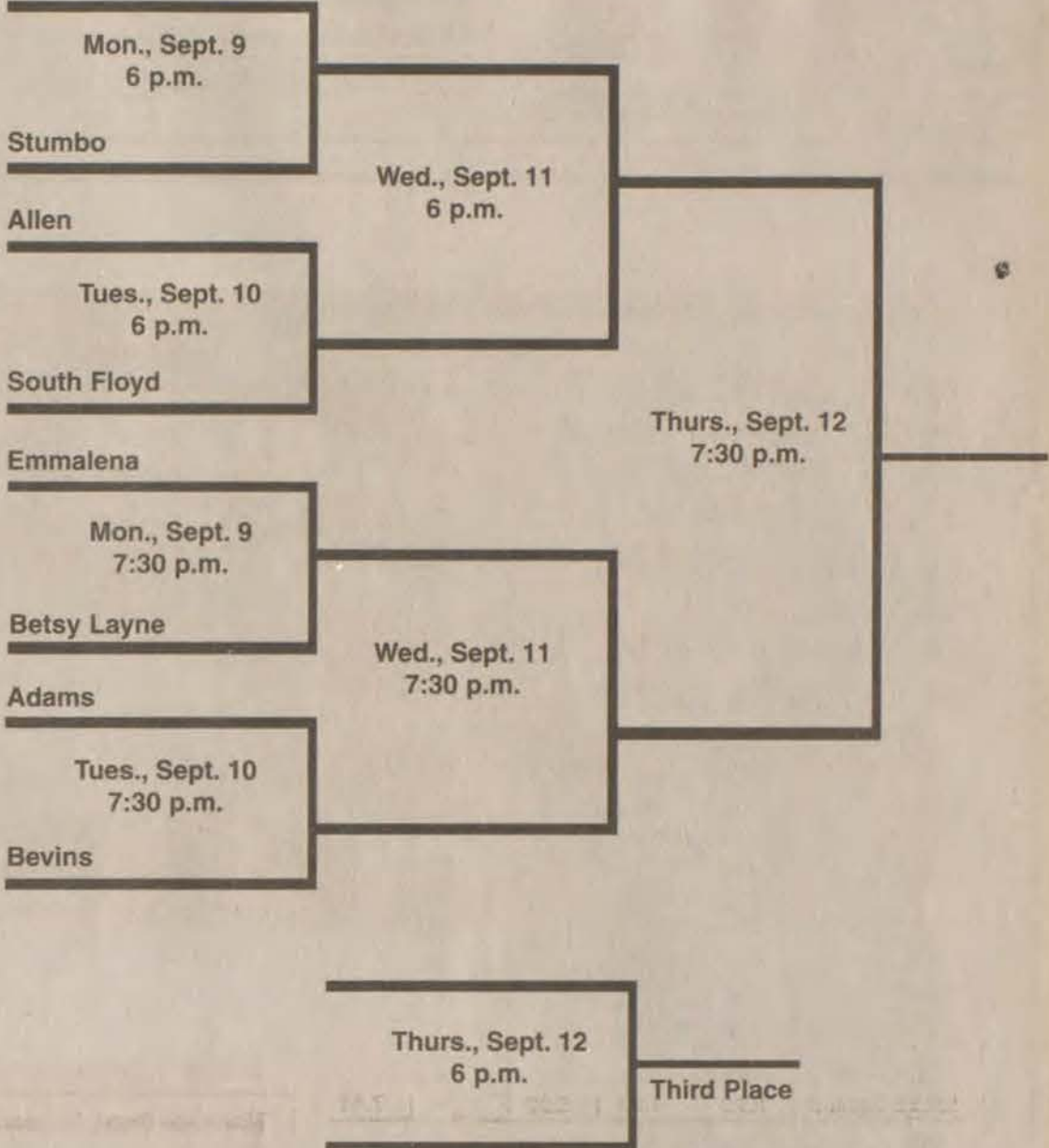
The Bears open play in the rugged Mid-South Conference next Saturday, playing at U.Va.-Wise.



courtesy photo
The South Floyd Middle School Lady Raiders got together for a group photo. The SFMS girls, coached by Gary Hopkins, got their first win of the season with a victory over Mountain Christian Academy last Friday night.

Right Beaver Classic September 9 - 12

A.C.M.S



Sports

Continued from p2

passes were crisp and Kevin Johnson was the benefactor of most Holcomb completions as he passed for 326 yards and two touchdowns in the loss.

Couch injured his forearm in an exhibition game and is listed as "day-to-day" by the Browns.

It will be a good one this Sunday when the Browns travel to Bengal land to meet the Cincinnati Bengals. These two, no matter how bad they are, always play each other tough.

ward to the start of high school basketball practice as well as college roundball.

I have DirectTV and have already signed up for ESPN's Full Court, ready for some basketball. I have really missed the basketball season in Floyd County and have tried to keep as close to it as I can being in

Day

Continued from p2

the race, as Clintwood Virginia's Roger Neece T-boned Pound's Tom Hodges in Turn 2. Hodges would come out of his car unscathed but Neece would be assisted out his car by rescue personnel and taken to a local hospital for evaluation. Neece would later be released from the hospital after being shaken up in the wreck.

When green flag action resumed, Owens would again take the point and the win over Tony Dockery, who finished second, Mike Mays in third, Rob Austin in fourth and Wise, Virginia's Marty Tunnell, who finished fifth.

The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge will feature a full slate of racing in all divisions as action resumes on Saturday at Lonesome Pine Raceway. The night of racing action begins with the grandstands opening at 3 p.m. pre-race festivities beginning at 6:40 p.m. and racing action starting at 7 p.m.

NASCAR Grand Stocks

A-Main 01 — 1. Joey Owens, Dante, Va.; 2. Tony Dockery, Dungannon, Va.; 3. Mike Mays, St. Paul, Va.; 4. Robert Austin, Castlewood, Va.; 5. Marty Tunnell, Wise, Va.; 6. Jason Dockery, Dungannon, Va.; 7. Jeffrey Williams, Saint Paul, Va.; 8. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinsville, Tenn.; 9. Jason McCauley, Lafollette, Tenn.; 10. Russell Duty, Vansant, Va.; 11. Buddy Hurley, Big Rock, Va.; 12. Tony Vance, Coeburn, Va.; 13. Darrell Hurley, Big Rock, Va.; 14. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.; 15. Thomas Hodges, Pound, Va.

NASCAR Late Model Stocks

A-Main 01 — 1. Wade Day, Blountville, Tenn.; 2. Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg; 3. Matthew Wolfe, Johnson City, Tenn.; 4. Eric McClure, Abingdon, Va.; 5. Frank Deiny, Mechanicsville, Va.; 6. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.; 7. Rodney Collins, Limestone, Tenn.; 8. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.; 9. Joe Buford, Antioch, Tenn.; 10. Brandon Nichols, Bristol, Va.; 11. Anthony Barnes, Dugspur, Va.; 12. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.

NASCAR Limited Sportsmen

A-Main 01 — 1. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.; 2. Travis Watson, Bristol, Tenn.; 3. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinsville, Tenn.; 4. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.; 5. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.

Florida.

A new regional tournament format goes into effect this year and it is going to be interesting how that turns out. I don't fully understand it all, yet anyway, but I like the old way. It was good and fair for everyone.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

6. Chris Tunnell, Pound, Va.; 7. Glenn Castle, Coeburn, Va.; 8. Jamie Whitt, Wise, Va.; 9. Allen Sumner, Bluff City, Tenn.; 10. Jon Cook, Jonesboro, Tenn.; 11. Will McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 12. Jennifer Miller, Honaker, Va.; 13. Larry McKnight, Jr., Clintwood, Va.

A-Main 02 — 1. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.; 2. Travis Watson, Bristol, Tenn.; 3. Caleb Holman, Abingdon, Va.; 4. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinsville, Tenn.; 5. Chris Tunnell, Pound, Va.; 6. Jamie Whitt, Wise, Va.; 7. Glenn Castle, Coeburn, Va.; 8. Will McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 9. Jon Cook, Jonesboro, Tenn.; 10. Allen Sumner, Bluff City, Tenn.; 11. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.; 12. Larry McKnight, Jr., Clintwood, Va.; 13. Jennifer Miller, Honaker, Va.

NASCAR Mod 4s

A-Main 01 — 1. Kirby Gobble, Abingdon, Va.; 2. Rob Stinson, Bartley, W.Va.; 3. Hershell Robinette, Abingdon, Va.; 4. Don Emmert, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 5. Scott Anderson, Abingdon, Va.; 6. Jackie Osborne, Abingdon, Va.; 7. Derek Hawkins, Abingdon, Va.; 8. Jeff Widener, Abingdon, Va.; 9. Billy Mullins, Grundy, Va.; 10. Travis Watson, Bristol, Tenn.; 11. Jody Bostic, Vansant, Va.; 12. David Watson, Elizabethton, Tenn.; 13. Dusty Mullins, Grundy, Va.; 14. Freddie Taylor, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 15. Troy O'Quinn Jr., Haysi, Va.; 16. Ralph Wilson, Abingdon, Va.; 17. Dusty Whitcher, Jr., Meadowview, Va.; 18. David Brown, Hurley, Va.; 19. Brad Ball, Abingdon, Va.

A-Main 01 — 1. Jake Broadwater, Nickelsville, Va.; 2. Roger Holtsclaw, Jonesborough, Tenn.; 3. Josh Shortt, Abingdon, Va.; 4. Mark Christian, Blountville, Tenn.; 5. Stephen Newsom, Pikeville; 6. Danny Duncan, Dungannon, Va.; 7. Mike Holtsclaw, Limestone, Tenn.; 8. Jeff Bobo, Mount Carmel, Tenn.; 9. Jr. Gobble, Abingdon, Va.; 10. Larry McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 11. Bobby Gobble, Pikeville; 12. Joshua Hale, Honaker, Va.

NASCAR PureStock 4s

A-Main 01 — 1. Jake Broadwater, Nickelsville, Va.; 2. Roger Holtsclaw, Jonesborough, Tenn.; 3. Josh Shortt, Abingdon, Va.; 4. Mark Christian, Blountville, Tenn.; 5. Stephen Newsom, Pikeville; 6. Danny Duncan, Dungannon, Va.; 7. Mike Holtsclaw, Limestone, Tenn.; 8. Jeff Bobo, Mount Carmel, Tenn.; 9. Jr. Gobble, Abingdon, Va.; 10. Larry McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 11. Bobby Gobble, Pikeville; 12. Joshua Hale, Honaker, Va.

34 DAYS AND COUNTING

October 15 is circled on my calendar and I am looking for-

Region

Continued from p1

- 11. Newport Central Catholic
- 12. Pleasure Ridge Park
- 13. Highlands
- 14. Boone County
- 15. Ballard

SFMS

Continued from p2

were unavailable at press time. A story will appear in Friday's edition.

The South Floyd Middle School football team will return to action on September 17 when it hosts Betsy Layne. Other games outside of the post-season Floyd County Conference event include an Oct. 1 home game with Inez, an Oct. 3 trip to Warfield and a home game on

Raptors

Continued from p2

score one of his two goals. The Raptors came away with a win in their opening game of the fall season, 7-2.

The Raptors will be in action again in Floyd County this Saturday when they face off against the Martin County Thunder at 10:30 am.

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AUTO RACING

Thunder Ridge returns to racing this weekend

by **JAMES TRIMBLE**
THUNDER RIDGE TRACK
WRITER

Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg will roll back into action Saturday night September 14th with a full show with all five classes seeing action, but this will not be like any show that Thunder Ridge has put on in the past few years.

Thunder Ridge is throwing a few new twists at the fans and the drivers that come to watch and compete this weekend by rewarding the Bombers and the 4-Cylinders with a special event for these two very popular divisions. The winner of the Bomber feature will walk away

with \$750, and the 4-Cylinders will see an increase to \$500 for the winner of the feature in this highly competitive division.

But that's not all also on the schedule will be a regular show for the up and coming division the Limited Late Models paying the winner \$1,000 to win and the very competitive Street Stock division paying the winner of the feature \$450.

Also on the card will be something that Thunder Ridge Raceway has not had in quite some time as the always popular Late Models will pop the top and run the race TOPLESS. The Topless Late Models will be running for regular show purse with the winner of the feature walking away with \$1,500 for the win, but the real eye catch-

ing figure that gets a lot of interest in the amount of \$300 just to start the feature with extra incentives for qualifying in the top three with \$100 for the top qualifier, second gets \$50, and the third fastest time gets \$25 for the effort all sponsored by Bob Miller and Miller Brothers Coal.

Also coming in just two weeks on September 28 will be the Miller Brother Coal/ Pepsi Fall Classic \$10,000 to win for the Late Models. Drivers from across the nation will invade Thunder Ridge Raceway all attempting to take home the top prize, more information on this race will be announced over the next two weeks leading up to what will be one of the biggest races in Kentucky this year.



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GOD BLESS AMERICA



IN REMEMBRANCE

On this solemn day,
we reflect on all of our
great American heroes.

At home and abroad,
past and present, these
courageous individuals
embody our most precious ideals.

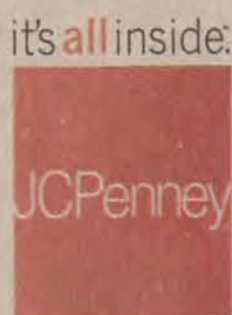
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FREEDOM.

SUNLIT FLAG, 1991, pastel on paper by Alice Dalton Brown from the JCPenney Art Collection



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courtesy photo
Rob Allen of the U14 Warriors (in black) racing to the ball against a player from the Perry County Drillers. The Warriors won a close game against the team from Hazard, 3-2.

Soccer

Continued from p1

ball into the Red Storm's goal 9 times and allowed the ball into their own goal only once. Superb defensive skills made by Joshua Clifton, John Gullet, and Alex Lester held the Red Storm to only a few shots on goal. At the midfield section, Keaton Stuebaker, Nathaniel Fraley, and Jimmy Greene were able to get and send the ball, rather frequently, back down into scoring position. The first two goals were made by Caleb Petry, who was then moved back. Then Keaton scored two, followed by a goal by Nathan Slone, who had started the game as goalie. Second half saw goals made by Makay Tackett, Joseph Kidd, Charlie Joseph, and Nathaniel Fraley. Several assists, which contributed to the goals, were made by Alex Lester and Jimmy Greene.

Saturday morning, the Lightning team travels to Pike County to take on the Belfry Rampage at 10:30.

U10 TRAILBLAZERS

The all-girl Trailblazers traveled to Pikeville on Saturday for their first game of the fall season, where they took on the co-ed Belfry Thunder and came away with a 6-0 win. Despite controlling the ball from the opening kickoff, the Blazers' lead was only 1-0 at halftime, on the strength of a goal by Kaitlyn Minix. Excellent midfield play by Clara Osborne and Kasey Rae Moore kept the ball on the Thunder's side of the field virtually the entire game, but none of the many first half shots fired by forwards Kathleen Smith, Kelsey Hughes, Madyson Nunnery, Thalia Holland and Alison Conley found the net. In the second half, Alexis DeRossett moved to forward from the goalkeeper position, and her aim proved true, as she scored two goals on two shots. Goals were also scored by Tori Hunt, Osborne and Nunnery. Playing in their first game of competitive soccer were Brenna Ousley, Ashton Sizemore, and Christine Walz, and each contributed to the win and the overall fine play of the Trailblazers.

The Blazers travel to Paintsville Saturday to take on the Johnson County Goalies.

U12 FLAMES

The first game of the 2002 fall season for the U12 Flames found them in Prestonsburg taking on an undermanned Martin

County Red Thunder team, and coming away with a 6-0 win. Three U10 players from the Floyd County U10 Lightning offered their services to the Thunder in the first half, during which the Flames rotated several of their players between offense and defense. The Flames' goals were scored by Matthew Tackett (2), Zachary Hughes, Nick Banks, Bradley Stanley and Branton Jarrell. The Flames' midfielders Brian Stratton, Bradley Hicks, Nicholas Conn and Jared Murray also saw time at the forward position, and their play helped to maintain pressure on the Thunder defense throughout the game. Defenders Christian Smith, Jackson Osborne, Trista Damron, Micaya Canterbury, Victor Holbrook and Seth Jones limited the Red Thunder's looks at the goal.

The Flames will play at home next weekend as well, taking on the Belfry Wildcats at noon.

U14 WARRIORS

The U14 Hazard Drillers traveled to Prestonsburg to take on the U14 Floyd County Warriors Saturday. The Warriors defeated the Drillers 3-2 in a very exciting physical match up. The Drillers took an early 1-0 lead and held the Warriors scoreless in the first half. The Warriors stepped up their offensive and defensive efforts in the second half. Brittany Collins scored the first goal for the Warriors followed by a goal from Justin Murray and one by Luke Greene. The Drillers scored again late in the second half and had a chance to tie the game during the final minute. Their last goal attempt was halted with a great defensive stop by goalie Dane Sizemore. Ethan Filowiat, Josh iHobie Holbrook, Jarrod Willis, Justin Riley, Rob Allen, Maura Minix, Caitlin Newson, Tommy Goble, Jared Harmon, Nathan Lazar, Jacob Moak, Katie Walz and Jacob Burchett provided great defense for the Warriors. Next week the Warriors travel to Pike County to take on the U16 Junk Yard Dawgs. The Warriors are coached by Danny Greene and Mike Filowiat.

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Features Editor
Kathy Prater
Phone: (606) 886-8506
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CLASSIFIED NEWS

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- Real estate • page 6C
- Business services • page 6C

INSIDESTUFF

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- School happenings • page 2C
- Birthday • page 3C

NEW ARRIVALS

'Pikeville Methodist'

- PAGE 3C



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Poison Oak

And speaking of books

Several years ago, Ruth Rath came out with a book entitled, *About Cows*. I remember reading a review that ran in the Sunday New York Times shortly after the book's publication, stating that "whatever you want to know about cows is in these pages."

Of course, growing up in a coal camp, I was exposed to precious few farm animals. There was always somebody

who kept chickens, and I remember Milt Ratliff, one of our neighbors, owning a mule.



Clyde Pack

Several of the men, including Dad, kept hogs. I remember, too, that when I was real young, we had a cow and sold milk and butter to some of the neighbors.

But, like practically everything else to which I was exposed as a kid, I paid little or no attention to my surroundings, beyond, of course, that which was extremely important to me. For instance, I doubt there was ever a time that I couldn't tell you which cowboy was to be featured at the Saturday matinees at both the Royal and the Sipp. I also knew exactly who I could get to go swimming on any given day, and from whom I could get the best deal when I traded funny books.

(See OAK, page four)

Learn about elk at Jenny Wiley

The restoration of an elk population in Kentucky is the theme of a special event planned for September 21 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The highlight of the event is a dinner featuring various dinner entrees prepared with elk meat. They include elk meatloaf, elk pot pie, elk chili, and elk roast carved on the line. Other entree choices will be fried chicken and fried catfish with hush puppies. Side dishes will include corn on the cob, turnip greens, Lyonnaise potatoes, and baked beans. Various salads will be served, along with desserts that will include blackberry and cherry cobblers.

The dinner will be served from 4-9 p.m. in the lodge dining room. The cost is \$15.95 for adults, \$8.95 for children 12 and under.

Other planned activities include an elk tour starting at 6 a.m. Because of limited space available, reservations are required and

(See ELK, page four)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Micaya Canterbury, left, and Nicholas Conn, right, serve each day, rain or shine, as safety guards at Prestonsburg Elementary. The children say that they enjoy taking care of the school's American flag and that their teachers taught them the proper way to handle it. Micaya is the daughter of William and Sherry Canterbury, of Prestonsburg, and Nicholas is the son of Steve and Vikki Conn, of Abbott.

Marking the September 11 anniversary:

Helping children and adolescents cope

Article submitted by Sherrie Tibbs, MOUNTAIN COMPREHENSIVE CARE CENTER.

The anniversary of September 11 will be an emotional time for all Americans. As adults struggle with their own sense of loss, anxiety, and grief, they should be aware that children and adolescents often look to adults for cues on how to react, and a calm demeanor can go a long way toward making children feel safe and secure. Here are some pointers for parents and caregivers on helping children and adolescents cope. This article is provided by the Caring for Every Child's Mental Health Campaign.

■ Watch children for signs of behavioral or emotional changes. These might include sleeplessness, nightmares, withdrawal, loss of concentration, irritability, and general anxiety. These could be signs that children need more reassurance from adults and/or help from a trained mental health professional.

■ Talk about what happened on September 11. Encourage children and adolescents to express their feelings and listen to them without passing judgment. When answering questions, be honest—many children have seen the tragedy depicted on television and covered in the newspapers. Limit their exposure to images of the

(See COPE, page three)

In God we trust

As we present to you only a very few of the smiling faces from around our community that bring hope and comfort to our world each day, we leave you with the inspiring words of the last two lines of our nation's anthem: "And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Today marks the first anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on our nation. As the entire country takes pause today to reflect on this most tragic of events, we will no doubt recall in vivid detail exactly where we were when we first heard the horrific news, as well as remembering the sorrow, despair and helplessness we felt as we watched, over and over again, as New York City's famed twin towers crumbled, bit by bit, to the dusty ground.

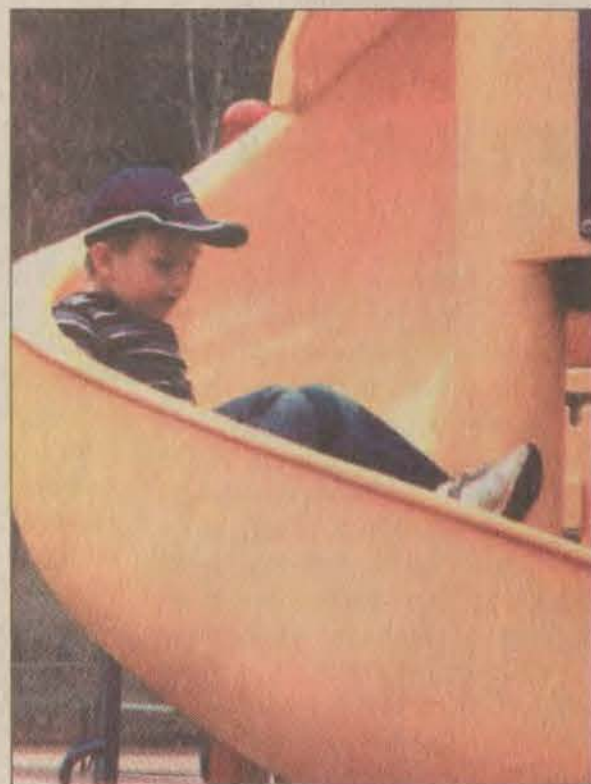
Throughout the past year, we have seen many images - those of dazed and stumbling survivors, panicked citizens, grief-stricken

family members and brave first responders - toiling endlessly through the rubble as they searched, tirelessly, for signs of life.

As we took pause the past few days to ponder this, America's greatest tragedy, we recalled the fear that we felt that fated morning, now a full year ago, and we remembered the unsettling and deeply disturbing feelings that encompassed those moments, those hours - and the long days following.

Today finds us still deeply saddened by the memories and more than a little concerned about the impending future our children may

(See TRUST, page four)



Leland Ousley, the four year old son of Randall and Jenny Ousley, of Middle Creek, was caught on camera gleefully at play at Archer Park. Leland's mother says that she will never forget how she cried through the night last September 11. "I just wanted to look at and hold my son," she said, "it was all so scary."



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Jimmy Justice, of Pike County, gives life a big "thumbs-up," as he tends his booth at the Bull Creek Flea Market. Justice says that business is good and that he lives his life each day "giving God the glory" and praying for others.

Kim's Korner: United in cause and in prayer



Kim Little Frasure

To some of us it doesn't seem that a year has passed since the most horrific ordeal of 9-11 took place. There are very few channels of our television's that aren't showing reruns of the planes as they struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Reliving that day makes most of us hurt, sad and, yes, even infuriated that it was possible for terrorists to strike our

own.

Imagining what those who've dealt with the loss of loved ones, relatives, friends, neighbors, co-worker's have had to endure is overwhelming.

Our nation was, for that moment and weeks to follow, of one mind and one accord, in prayer for so many lives that were senselessly destroyed.

Tonight, again we have the

opportunity to join together as one, to reflect, honor, and pray at the Josh Francis Football Field at Prestonsburg High School. I pray this stadium is full, as it is but our only means of showing we, too, care, and even better we, too, pray!

On a lighter note, but speaking of football fields, if you haven't gotten the chance to see South Floyd High School's yet, it is very nice!

Mind boggling for an alumnus of the now-defunct Wheelwright High School. Yet, extremely wonderful to see the likes of something "nice" hit Left Beaver! Guess those days of playin' in the "Snake Pit" are over guys!

Anyway, congratulations South Floyd. May your new field bring you much enjoy-

(See KORNER, page four)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Sept. 12 - Parent Meeting, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Topic: "Helping Your Child Succeed in School."

Sept. 16 - KIP Survey for 6th and 8th grades.

Sept. 17 - Robinson Scholar presentation, 8th grade.

Sept. 19 - SBDM Council meeting, 5 p.m.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides

services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center pro-

vides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

Sept. 23 - Hygiene presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - 5th - 6th grades.

Sept. 24 - Handwashing presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - K-1st grades.

Sept. 25 - Kal Koter Magic Show, K-8.

Sept. 26 - 5th thru 8th grades visit the Mountain Arts Center to see a performance of "Hands on with Zig."

Sept. 27 - Ronald McDonald, grades K-3.

Sept. 30 - Head lice presentation - 2nd and 3rd grades.

The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 12 - "Time Out for Parents" - 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Door prizes to be given out.

Sept. 13 - "Back to School" Dance - K-2, 6:00-7:30 p.m.; 3rd, 4th-5th, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Sponsored by PTA.

Sept. 24 - Family Reading Night - 6:00-7:00 p.m., school library.

Sept. 24 - PTA meeting - 7:00 p.m., school auditorium.

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

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

After School Child Care,

3-6 p.m., school days.

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Walking track open to public.

The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

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

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

Tuesday and Thursday:

(See **SCHOOL**, page four)

YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago

(Sept. 9 and Sept. 11, 1992)

A Prestonsburg contractor was awarded more than \$167,000 in a civil case filed against the Floyd County Board of Education, involving the Left Beaver High School construction project. A Floyd County jury deliberated just over an hour, Tuesday, before finding that Triple B Corporation was entitled to \$167,312.48 for work performed on the mass site preparation of that school. Triple B was awarded the site preparation contract for that project in August 1988...The Floyd County Landfill, which temporarily closed last month in order to comply with tough new environmental regulations, may be reopened as early as the first week in November. Dave Cooley, Floyd County Solid Waste Landfill manager, said, Tuesday, that Bizzack Construction should have the excavation of the transitional landfill site completed within the next two to two and a half weeks, and the special liner should be on-site within the next three weeks...The city of Allen, on Tuesday, received a check for \$747,000, allowing it to finally begin construction on a new wastewater treatment system that was ordered by Franklin Circuit Court in 1979. The check, presented by Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo and County Attorney Jim Hammond, was donated to the city by the state of Kentucky through a Community Development Block Grant. The balance of the funds required for the estimated \$2,962,246 waste system, Hammond said, was made up by a \$750,000 grant from the Farmer's Home Administration and a \$350,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, as well as a low-interest Farmer's Home Administration loan...A shooting at Lackey, Friday evening, sent one Floyd County man to the hospital and another to jail. Chief Deputy Linzie Hunt and Deputy Sergeant Lloyd Powers, of the Floyd County Sheriff's department, arrested Roby Neil Chaffins, Friday night, on a charge of 1st degree assault with a handgun...Frank and Carol Erwin moved to Whitesburg more than three years ago to help Carol's brother and his family through some tough times. Now they're experiencing some tough times themselves. They came to Floyd County, Thursday, looking for work. The Erwins met in Sacramento, California, nine years ago while they were both working as migrant fruit pickers. Frank quickly became a husband to Carol, and a father to her four children by a previous marriage: D.J., now 17; Frank, 14; Dusty, 12; and Clint, 11. Today, they are Master Craftsmen, specializing in one-of-a-kind leather artwork and crafts...Plans for the construction of a new Prestonsburg High School have been put on hold until a new facility survey can be conducted in

Floyd County to determine the building needs of the district. School board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell, vice chairman Tommy Boyd and superintendent Steve Towler met Wednesday, in Frankfort, with state Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen, to discuss, among other things, Prestonsburg and Left Beaver High School construction projects...A plan to relocate the Floyd County school system's central offices was called "premature and inappropriate" by a local citizen's education group at Tuesday's school board meeting. Dolores Smith, speaking for the Floyd County Education Forum, explained to board members, the group's position on the issue...There died: Martha W. Stephens, 88, of Hueysville, Thursday, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Chester Arthur "Muskrat" Goble, 76, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at his residence; Ruth Haywood Hicks, 92, of Wayland, Wednesday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Melissa Ann Osborne, infant daughter of Edna Melissa Hill Johnson and Tommy Osborne of Ligon, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Martin; Kerby Slone, 32, of Bypro, Thursday, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Catherine Shepherd Prater, 68, of Blue River, Monday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Bill Winfield Cartmell, 59, of Clearfield, formerly of Allen, Sunday, at St. Claire Medical Center; Lexie Hall Akers, 78, of Grethel, Friday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Arebelle Prater Crum, 79, of Martin, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Robert Newsome, 72, of Hi Hat, Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Robie Miller, 60, of Martin, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Delcie Boals Layne, 89, of Betsy Layne, Friday, at her residence; William Ratliff, 77, of Hueysville, Thursday, at his residence; William "Bill" Nelson, 60, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Dwale, Tuesday, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home; Robinson Creek; Earl Miller, 64, of Warsaw, Indiana, Sunday, at Kosciusko Community Hospital; Nora Hunt Hall Allen, 91, of Pleasant View, Tennessee, formerly of Betsy Layne, Saturday, at the home of her daughter; Robert Lee Davis, 51, of Hager Hill, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert K. Larson, 59, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday, at his residence; Willie Burchett, 86, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Ishmael Elliott, 59, of DeBary, Florida, formerly of Ligon, Friday, at his home.

Twenty Years Ago

(September 15, 1982)

Three murder indictments, 13 arson cases and three in which food stamp fraud is alleged, head a list of 75 true bills voted by the September grand jury last

week...Three candidates have filed for school board member in the first educational district, and two in the second district...A federal district court jury in Pikeville, Tuesday, found a former Kentucky State Trooper guilty of assaulting a man he had arrested, and awarded the man \$5,235 in damages...There died: Charles A. Robinette, 90, of Harold, Sunday, at his home; Ola Jones, 53, of Wayland, Monday in a mining accident; Johnnie Justice, 60, of Spurlock Fork, of Middle Creek, Monday, en route to Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ferdie Columbus Johns, 60, of Stanville, Wednesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; K. Homer Martin, 86, of Eastern, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Charlie Vanderpool, 93, of Quicksand Creek, Wednesday, at his home; Mervil Weldon Dixon, 62, of Wayland, Wednesday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Elder Abner Mack McCloud, 82, of Drift, last Friday, at his home; J. Alex Dotson, 75, of Silver Lake, Indiana, September 4, at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Thirty Years Ago

(September 13, 1972)

The Big Sandy Hardware Company, at Allen, was burglarized, last Thursday night, and a minimum of \$900 worth of items were taken...The enrollment this year for all schools in the county is 9,369—92 below the enrollment total at the opening of the schools last year...The seventh annual Kentucky Highlands Music Festival at Jenny Wiley State Park, Labor Day weekend, brought together performers from California, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, and Tennessee, as well as from many parts of Kentucky...Charles M. Tackett, Prestonsburg native, is one of two Fayette Circuit Court judges named by Gov. Wendell Ford, last Friday...A single-car accident on the Mountain Parkway, near the mouth of Katy Friend, early Saturday, claimed the life of one man, and seriously injured another. Killed was Roger Dale Ousley, 25, of Risner. A passenger. Ronnie Dotson, of the Middle Creek Road, was seriously injured...There died: Christopher C. (Lum) DeRossett, 84, of East Point, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, last Tuesday; Curtis Cook, 49, of Cincinnati, O., formerly of Halo, last Tuesday, at a Cincinnati hospital; William Lewis Miller, 50, formerly of this county, Sunday, at his home in Warsaw, Ind.; Mrs. Lou V. Daniels, 83, of McDowell, last Saturday, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington; Delzie Boyd, 66, of Harold, last Tuesday, at his home; Clarence Reed, 45, of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly of Handshoe, Friday, in a Marshall, Mich. hospital; Albert L. Lewis, 57, of Wheelwright, last Monday, in Bessemer, Alabama; Lester Ellen Wright, 65, of Martin, Monday, at the McDowell

Hospital; Ruth Patrick Slone, 22, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at the McDowell Hospital; Henry Hawk Kidd, 72, of Honaker, last Friday, in a Pikeville rest home.

Forty Years Ago

(September 13, 1962)

The welcome mat is out for everybody, and especially for eastern Kentuckians, at Jenny Wiley State Park, when the new lodge, vacation cottages and other facilities of a million-dollar development program are dedicated to the public, Saturday, September 22...Alice Lloyd College, at Pippa Passes, is the newest name among Kentucky colleges today. Caney Junior College was renamed for its late founder, last Saturday...Largest of 26 highway projects on which contractors' bids were opened, Friday, is the spur road connecting West Prestonsburg with the Salyersville-Prestonsburg extension of the Mountain Parkway...Bethlehem Mines Corporation's division shops' first-aid team, and Inland Steel Company's mine rescue team took top honors, Saturday, in the 26th annual Safety Day program of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute at Pikeville...Albert B. Osborne Jr., Floyd County native, who is assistant administrator of Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Ill., will be advanced in the American College of Hospital Administrator's to Fellowship at its 28th annual convocation in Chicago, Sunday...There died: Paul Frederick Whittemore, 21, of Prestonsburg, Friday, in a car-truck collision near Krumsville, Pa.; Mose Evans, 94, of Grethel, Friday, at the home of his son, Bill Evans, at Grethel; Mrs. Minnie H. Calhoun, 89, Wednesday, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bess Porter, in West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Allen Maudie Hale, 68, of Rensselaer, Ind., native of this county, August 28, in a Jasper (Ind.) hospital; Earl Johnson, 43, of Weeksbury, last Wednesday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(September 11, 1952)

The U.S. 23 Association sent a delegation of 100 to Frankfort, Wednesday, to petition the State Highway Department to improve the one main highway into this area...Six persons were indicted here in three murder indictments this week. The indictments resulted from the slaying of Virgil Coburn, Jake Salisbury and Grover Hicks...Mr. and Mrs. John Laven walked into their store, near Allen, Friday night, to find that a burglar was in business there. He escaped, but was identified and later arrested...The 18th polio case was reported in Floyd County this week. The latest sufferer

(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)

Critter Corner: God's creations



"Charlie." Charlie is a tan toy poodle who belongs to the Hill family of Abbott Creek. The Hill's say that Charlie's favorite thing to do is to play tag. They also say that Charlie is a very welcome and much loved addition to their family.

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris,
DVM

I recently read a really cute story that I think most of you will enjoy. This is really not meant to be sacreligious. It has, to me, more of the quality of a charming fable. Of course, as in all good fables, there is an element of truth embedded in the tale. It is entitled, "And God created Dog."

A newly discovered chapter in the Book of Genesis has provided the answer to "Where do pets come from?" The setting is the period of time following Adam's banishment from the Garden of Eden.

Adam prayed, "Lord, when I was in the garden, You walked with me every day. Now I do not

see You anymore. Even with my wife and all the other creatures, I am lonesome here without You and it is difficult for me to remember how much You love me."

And God answered, "No problem! I will create another companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of My Love for you, so that you will love Me even when you cannot see Me. Regardless of how selfish or childish or unlovable you may become, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do, in spite of yourself."

And God thus created a new animal to be a companion for Adam, and it was a good animal. And God was pleased. And the

new animal was pleased to be with Adam, and he wagged his tail.

Adam said, "Lord, I have already named all the animals in the Kingdom and I cannot think of a name for this new animal."

And God said, "No problem! Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of My love for you, his name will be a reflection of My own Name, and you will call him DOG."

And Dog lived with Adam and was a companion to him and loved him. And Adam was comforted, and God was pleased. And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while, it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord,

Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock and he believes he is worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but perhaps too well."

And God said, "No problem! I will create for him another companion who will be with him forever and who will see him as he is. This companion will remind him of his limitations so he will know that he is not always worthy of adoration."

And God created CAT to be a companion to Adam.

And Cat would not obey Adam.

And when Adam gazed into Cat's eyes, he was reminded that he was not the Supreme Being.

The end.

New Arrivals

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

July 21:

A son, Devin Zachary Moore, to Tina Lynn Collins and Stephen Moore.

July 23:

A son, Cameron Blake, to Kristy McClanahan; a daughter, Charity Letisha, to Angel Joyce Bradley and Clarence Daniel Miller; a son, Cameron David, to Eva Michele and Paul David Maynard; a daughter, Samantha Lynn, to Christina Lynn and Arlin Gayle Justice.

July 24:

A daughter, Isabella Grace, to Denessa and Samuel Stewart.

July 25:

A son, Shane Nelson, to Beverly and Alton Moore; a son, Lakin Hunter, to Michelle and William Alexander Ratliff; a son, Tanner Bryce, to Princess and Kenneth James Sampson.

July 26:

A daughter, Haley Brooke, to Melissa and Franklin Blankenship; twins, a daughter, Rosemary Margaret and a son, Dalton Wees, to Janet and Larry Mullins.

July 27:

A daughter, Kimberly Renee, to Vicki and Chris Damron; a daughter, Lyndsey Nichole Reynolds, to Joy Lynn Justice.

July 30:

A daughter, Kenadee Grace, to Janessa and Bobby Scott; twins, a son, Trinity Ezie Syck and Timothy David to Ginger Bartley Syck; a daughter, Harley Paige Newsome, to Crystal Sneed and William Newsome.

July 31:

A daughter, Loren Raye, to

Jennifer and Darrell Patton; a daughter, Cheyanne Skye Conley to Debbie Terry; a daughter, Abigail Paige, to Jessica and Clement Tackett; a daughter, Savannah Corine, to Kassandra and Doug Norman; a son, Isaiah Grant, to Destrie and Ronnie Huffman.

August 1:

A son, Brayden Michael, to Dana and Michael Sykes; a daughter, Haley Renee Lynn Robinson, to Tiffany Kemp.

August 2:

A son, Ethan Cole, to Frances and Carl Stanley; a son, Jacob Allen, to Cynthia and Chad Adkins; a son, Jacob Bryce, to Lisa and Brian K. Bentley.

August 4:

A son, Jeremy Kyle, to Jerrica Kayla Owens.

August 5:

A son, Jacob Ryan Scott, to Krystal and Kevin Hale; a son, Chase Andrew, to Stacia and Jason Conley.

August 6:

A daughter, Rebecca Michelle, to Sarah Elaine and Elmer Eugene Stepp; a daughter, Lauryn Grace, to Rhonda Rashele and Thomas Wayne Mullins Jr.; a son, Ethan Christopher Lee, to Jamie Renee and Thomas Kennedy Boyd.

August 7:

A son, Cameron David, to Nikki Machele and David Eugene Mullins Jr.; a son, Mark Dylan, to Angela J. and Mark D. Mounce; a son, Colin Gage, to Jennifer and Waylon Thomas Mollett; a daughter, Therarose Lynn, to Heather and Larry Jerrill; a daughter, Kaitlyn Loavona, to Melissa Dawn and Larry Gregory Branham.

Happy Birthday



Celebrates 89th birthday with family and friends

Margaret Conley, of Rockfork, Garrett, celebrated her 89th birthday on August 13, 2002, at the home of her daughter, Freeda Horne, of Lackey. Others in attendance included her son-in-law, Donald Horne, Tony Williams, of Minnie, Rhonda Horne and Larry Begley, both of Lackey, Joe, Teresa, Tiffany, Ryan and Danielle Davis, of Garrett, Jack and Doris Humphreys, Debbie Claire and Chance Bissenger, all of Dayton, Ohio, Sonny and Shelby Conley and Kathy and Kasey Shepherd, all of Hueysville, Tara and Jeremy Clark, of Eastern, and Clarice Horne, of Lackey.

Yesterdays

is Joe Isbell, of Prestonsburg...Fourteen Floyd County boys are among the 28 Explorer Scouts who have been at the Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico...Henry Clay, Cow Creek merchant, suffered a broken leg when he fell, Sunday, during a fishing trip at Dewey Lake...State Senator Doug Hayes has been named Democratic campaign chairman in the county for the November election...Wheelwright Girl Scouts have dedicated Camp Tuck-A-Way, their campsite on a hillside overlooking the town...Married: Miss Elizabeth Marlene Spradlin, of Cliff, and Mr. Robert Burns Vanhoose, of Paintsville, August 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Spradlin...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goble, of Prestonsburg, their second child, a daughter, Pamela, on September 3...There died: Former Circuit Judge A. T. Patrick, 93, Tuesday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Alice Baldrige DeRossett, 73, of Little Paint, September 7, at the hospital here.

Sixty Years Ago

(September 10, 1942)

Circuit Judge Henry Stephens Jr., asked the grand jury, Wednesday, to conduct an investigation to ascertain if state employees were assessed for a "slush" fund in Floyd County, at the August primary, and of suspected fraud at three precincts in the county...The 35 mines of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute, during July, produced 923,265 tons of coal without a fatal accident, with the Koppers Coal Company, Weeksbury, and Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David, ranking one-two in coal production without an injury...One hundred five men, registered with the Floyd County Draft Board 44, will leave here, Tuesday, for possible army induction. Of the 105, three—Bert T. Combs, George W. Sizemore and Robert Thomas Herald, all of Prestonsburg—are volunteers...Woodrow Hicks, 26-year-old shuttle car operator, was killed, almost instantly, Thursday morning, when he was caught between his car and the "rib" in the mine of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company...For the fourth consecutive month, Floyd County has exceeded her war bond quota. The August quota of \$29,600 was passed by almost \$4,000...The one-room school at the head of Cow Creek was destroyed by fire late Sunday afternoon. Three cases of typhoid were reported at the mouth of Simpson's Branch, Drift, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, said this week...Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of Red Cross work here, in the making of surgical bandages, said last Saturday's second registra-

4-H: Getting ready for another great year

Article submitted by Chuck
Stamper, Floyd County 4-H
Agent

In 2002, the 4-H youth development movement celebrates its centennial as America's premier youth development organization. After a century of inclusion and collaboration, 4-H spans the nation from family farms to urban environments. 4-H brings together youth and adults to build a nation of stronger communities.

6.8 million youth, ages 5 to 19, are involved in 4-H programs from aerospace to zoology. 4-H is coed and family friendly. 4-H members are still rooted in the historic base of rural America, but to the surprise of many, nearly 35 percent of today's 4-H youth live in our major urban centers and suburbs. In Floyd County, there are 2000 youth involved in 4-H.

4-H in Kentucky is based at the University of Kentucky, our land-grant university. This longstanding relationship brings academic excellence to youth development as strategies and curriculum are created for the coming century. The unique capacity of 4-H to embrace both youth development experts and thousands of youth in our state, makes possible the promise of youth who are confident, capable, and caring citizens.

4-H is strong in Floyd County. Our programs focus on the family working together to create positive experiences for the whole family. We have active Teen Council members who do many service projects in the community each year, and our camping program is one of the best and most fun around. Club members completed more than 900 4-H Projects this year. We want to thank the volunteers for their many hours working with our members. The success of our program lies with our volunteers.

For a century, 4-H has been re-investing in our youth. We have a strong commitment to community roots and to strengthening young people's skills and experiences in teamwork, leadership, and citizenship. 4-H members and about 60 million 4-H alumni are celebrating the centennial of the 4-H youth development movement.

4-H provides a positive environment, a relationship with caring adults, and exciting educational experiences for today's youth. To find out more about 4-H, call Chuck Stamper, 4-H Agent, at 606-886-2668, or by e-mail at cstamper@uky.edu.

4-H...prepared for the future by a century of service.

Cope

Continued from p1

damage and destruction. Be sure to use language they understand.

Consider how children and adolescents respond to traumatic events. For instance, some children and adolescents may still have a fear about being separated from parents who work in tall buildings, travel by plane, or work in big cities. In these cases, it is important to reassure children and adolescents that a tremendous national effort is underway to keep everyone safe.

Give children and adolescents an opportunity to participate in activities that help victims of trauma. Contact charitable organizations to see what activities might be appropriate and available. Seek out volunteer opportunities.

Help promote acceptance. Remind children that most individuals from other countries are good people, and that judgments about everyone should be made on an individual basis.

Offer encouragement and hope. Reinforce the fact that

thousands of adults are working us hard as they can to make sure that people are safe—so that terrorist attacks like those on September 11 do not happen again.

The Caring for Every Child's Mental Health Campaign, part of the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children and Their Families Program of the Federal Center for Mental Health Services, wants parents and caregivers to know that the physical and mental well-being of every child is important. Parents and caregivers who wish to learn more about children's mental health should call 1-800-789-2647 (toll-free) or visit www.mentalhealth.org/child to get a free publications catalog (Order No. CA-0000). The Federal Center for Mental Health Services is an agency of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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U.S. General Services Administration

Good Design Benefits New Homeowners

Turning the first house into a home isn't always an easy task. It takes a lot of work, including furnishing, decorating and sometimes even renovating.

But personal taste isn't the only guiding force in deciding what changes to make. The first-time homebuyer must also consider how the change will affect the home's value.

"Today's early life stage (ages 18 to 34) homeowner would be wise to consider the home design as it relates to the aging baby boom population," said Patrick Owens, residential marketing manager for DuPont Corian. "Homes that allow the consumer to gracefully age in place or homes that are designed to allow for extended families are sure to win-out in resale value and quality-of-life measures."

While younger homeowners

are the least likely to use an interior design consultant, the benefits of using a professional may reap greater

rewards. Interior design consultants' expertise doesn't have to break the bank account, either. In an independent study conducted for the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), it found half of the early life stage homeowners who used a designer were extremely satisfied with their interior consultant's ability to work within the budget.

"By establishing a long-term plan, doing the job in phases and doing things once without redoing previous work, the entire process can be rewarding and financially manageable," said Marcello Luzi, ASID, president of Weixler, Peterson & Luzi in Philadelphia.

The study also found that early

life stage homeowners tend to renovate bathrooms and bedrooms more than any other room. "Young married couples want the bedroom and bathroom to be warm, cozy and romantic — a special place in the home," Luzi said.

ASID interior design consultants take the time to understand client needs through a careful interview process. To find an interior design consultant, contact ASID's free worldwide referral service at 1-800-775-ASID (2743) or www.interiors.org.

Korner

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ment and success.

As for Prestonsburg, I want to extend a very big "congratulations" to the Dance Team on their first-place trophy they brought home once again, this past Monday.

Keep racking up those titles and trophies girls! Hard work does pay off! No matter where the acknowledgement comes from!

So, 'til next week, may God bless all.

Oak

Continued from p1

Needless to say then, since I had all that important stuff on my mind, such ordinary things as barnyard animals were not exactly at the top of my list.

All I knew about chickens, for example, other than that they were in the egg business, was that if you went inside the chicken lot, you had better be careful where you walked. All I knew about cows was that we had one, and when I was about 10 years old, I tried to learn to milk, but was an udder failure.

Oh yeah, and another thing: I knew that according to a song on the radio by Little Jimmy Dickens, Bessie the heifer was queen of them all.

So don't expect a book about cows—or any other barnyard critter—from me.

And speaking of books, not to mention shameless self promotion, just last week, the Jesse Stuart Foundation (JSF) released my book, *Muddy Branch, Memories of an Eastern Kentucky*

Coal Camp. It's now on sale at local bookstores in Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Those of you from off, can order it by calling JSF at 606-326-1667.

School

Continued from p2

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

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

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

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

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

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

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 11 - "Patriotic Day" with Quality Kids - K thru 6th.

Sept. 12 - Field trip to the MAC - 5th and 6th grades.

Sept. 17 - Nature program, Scott Shupe, in gymnasium.

Sept. 19 - KIP survey to be administered to all 6th graders, with consent from parents.

Sept. 25 - Ronald McDonald - Pre-K thru 3rd.

Sept. 26 - Field trip to the MAC - 5th grade.

Sept. 27 - Field trip to Mt. Home Place, Johnson County, 6th grade.

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Eik

Continued from p1

may be made by calling 886-2711, ext. 2269. Also scheduled is an educational presentation on the restoration program, scheduled for 2 p.m., and a live wildlife program at 7:30 p.m.

Participants qualify for a 10 percent discount off regular accommodation rates. For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-325-0142.

Trust

Continued from p1



photo by Kathy J. Prater

As long as smiling children have warm puppies to love and hug, all must be right with our world. This beautiful young lady is Rachel Webb, the daughter of Jim and Tammy Webb, of Prestonsburg. As evidenced by her t-shirt, Rachel's family clearly stands supportive of New York City.

have to face. But yet, as we looked about our community on a recent afternoon full with late summer glory manifested in sunny skies and balmy breezes, we had to stand in awe with the realization of how truly great and strong this, our beloved nation, and its citizens, truly are.

For life, all around us, still moves on. Our communities continue to forge ahead, composing plans for the future while at once still managing to relish the day at hand. As we took note of familiar faces and comforting landmarks, we paused to once again be thankful for the beautiful valley in which we live. And to be grateful, also, for the pioneering spirit of strength, determination and perseverance inherited from our ancestors and that runs through our very veins, from grandfolds all the way down to our very youngest.

How blessed we truly are, we firmly believe, to see that in the face of adversity, our people still walk tall, work hard and laugh loud. As we present to you only a very few of the smiling faces from around our community that bring hope and comfort to our world each day, we leave you with the inspiring words of the last two lines of our nation's anthem: "And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Organizations

OLWH employees receive awards

Giving special meaning to Our Lady of the Way Hospital's (OLWH) Core Values - Reverence, Integrity, Compassion and Excellence - paid great dividends for Cathy Johnson and Bonnie Watts. Their names were drawn as the recipients of the quarterly Waneta P. Newsome Employee Recognition Award. Each was presented with a chest filled with wonderful gifts including a plaque and \$100 in cash at the celebration held in their honor on August 1.

Cathy Johnson, a registered nurse with OLWH since 1990 and a valued member of the Community Health Education team, considers it to be an honor just to be nominated. "I am truly humbled with the award," she said.

Bonnie Watts, a valued member of the Dietary team since 1996, said she was surprised with the nomination and ecstatic with winning. "I could not believe it when I heard my name," she said.

The Waneta P. Newsome Employee Recognition program began in May, 2002 and was named in honor of Waneta P. Newsome, the first nurse employed by Our Lady of the Way Hospital in 1947 and the hospital's longest tenured employee.

Other employees nominated by their peers included: Sheila Akers, Pam Anderson, Robin Bartrum, Teri Beichner, Carol Bentley, Debi Bentley, Willa Bentley, Kim Blocker, Randy Carroll, Dolly Carroll, Emma Lou Click, Betsy Collins, Dian

Flanagan, Veronica Flannery, Neva Francis, Tomica Guthrie, Wanda Hall, Joy Hall, Shirley Johnson, Stephanie Kidd, Betty Little, Mary Little, Tonia McCoy, Ernestine McKinney, Sandy Manns, Tina Martin, Jamie Martin, Judy Parsons, Loretta Perry, Gracie Ritchie, Vickie Rose, Angie Salisbury, Austin Shelton, Sherry Slone, Peggy Smith, Melinda Stumbo, Denise Tackett, Sandy Thacker, Geraldine Thorpe, Jenny Twiss, Prem Verma, Pearl Waddles, Meri Wallace, and Michael Williams.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is a not-for-profit facility located in Martin. It is a member of the Catholic Health Initiatives with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.



Young graduates prepare to move on

From left to right, Josh Crider, Garrett Hammonds, Lauren Davis, and Zack Blanton each graduated this summer from Karen's Kare, "Stairway to the Stars" learning center. Karen Cornett, owner/director of the center, says the children will be missed at the center but she knows that they will continue their journey of exploration, creativity, observation, and imagination begun in their early years at Karen's Kare.



Sharing their Dreams

"The American Dream" was a celebration event that was held on August 7, at First Christian Church, Arnold Avenue. The event was sponsored by Karen's Kare, Prestonsburg Learning Family Day Care Center, "Stairway to the Stars." Children attending the center put on a program that portrayed the birth of our nation. The children were all given the opportunity to express their own personal "American Dreams." A great number of parents, grandparents and other relatives attended.



Participants of the 2002 "Aquacise" program gathered at the new Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center in late August for refreshments and program recognitions.

Aquacise holds celebration

submitted article

Forrest Porter.

The 2002 "Aquacise" celebration was hosted by the Community Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center on August 23, at the center's new facility located at Lancer.

Certificates of participation and gifts from the Arthritis Foundation, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center were presented to Aquacise participants and to everyone who helped make Aquacise possible. All were treated to refreshments of punch and a beautifully decorated sheet cake, designed just for the Aquacise program by Linda and

Those present at the celebration event were: Aquacise participants, Myrtle Chaffins, Geraldine Devore, Eula Ferguson, Avanel Hicks, Dorlas Gayle Lawson, Joann McKee, Doug Meador, Joyce Mitchell, Grace Moore, Anna Roark, Delmas Saunders, Loretta Stephens, Edgar Tackett, and Lorena Wallen; Aquacise leaders, Carol Jo May, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Cathy Neeley and Christine Reed, Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center, Neva Francis, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Al Gunter, Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Director, Ralph Little, Archer Park Recreation Director, and Angela Howell, lifeguard, Archer Park.

A certificate of participation

was also presented to the Comfort Suites Motel, Prestonsburg, for the use of their indoor pool facilities.

The Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center has participated in Aquacise since its inception in July, 1999. Aquacise began at the Archer Park swimming pool that year and has since acquired the use of the Comfort Suites Motel indoor pool year-round.

Recreational water programs for people with arthritis have been in existence for many years. The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program was implemented in over a thousand YMCAs and other aquatic facilities throughout the United States in 1983. All of the exercises were designed to be within the capability of most people with arthritis.

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American Heart Association
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PSA

Freshwater prawns increasingly raised in landlocked Midwest

by SUSAN SKILES LUKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JONESBORO, Ill. — There's not a beach or seaworthy boat anywhere near Bobby Boyd's house in the southern Illinois woods, but the 20,000 Malaysian prawns living in his ponds taste like they came out of the Pacific Ocean.

Boyd is one of a tiny but

growing number of people in the Midwest raising the 6-inch crustaceans, once raised only in big hatcheries in the Deep South.

Since researchers discovered the prawns can grow in cooler climates, farmers in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio have been dumping buckets of the half-inch juveniles into their ponds and raising them the few months

to adulthood, netting as much as \$4,000 an acre.

In Illinois, 27 farmers are raising prawns, triple the number of last year. The state's 40 acres will probably yield at least 20,000 pounds of prawns at \$8 a pound, said Dan Selock, an aquaculture researcher at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Last year's nine acres generated a fraction of that.

"Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't tell me, 'You can't grow (prawns) in southern Illinois,'" said Boyd. "We're showing them that you can, and you can make money."

The former vegetable grower first learned of the crop two years ago in a newspaper article from Kentucky, where researchers from Kentucky State University in Frankfort spearheaded studies on the subject.

The United States imports about \$4 billion more shrimp from other countries — mostly in Southeast Asia — than it exports, said James Tidwell, a researcher at Kentucky State.

Boyd dug a couple of ponds near his house and rigged two 10,000-gallon tanks in his garage out of parts of grain bins and swimming-pool liners to make a "nursery."

He fashioned a filter from quilt batting to clean the tanks of excrement, and Bob's Shrimp Farm was born.

"I call it that because no one around here knows what prawns are," he said. "You say 'shrimp,' and they know what you're talking about."

A hatchery in Weatherford, Texas, sent some baby prawns in a cooler, and they lived in the indoor tanks until about 60 days old, when Boyd scooped them up in buckets and dumped them into the outdoor ponds for the summer.

Purina Mills Inc. of St. Louis sent a representative to discuss the animals' diet. It wasn't long before the country's largest animal-feed maker was pumping out Purina Freshwater Shrimp Chow, and Boyd had perched a homemade dispenser on the back of a riding lawnmower to spread the stuff in the ponds.

"We were responding to the growth of the industry in the Midwest," said Mark Griffin, director of zoology and aquatics for the feed-maker. "There's no question the industry has seen major growth in the past couple of years."

So far, Boyd and his fellow growers have sold their harvest to people who preorder or at local festivals, which have proven popular in the rural area where the closest thing to seafood has been mostly catfish, bass and bluegill.

Last year, Boyd sold all 1,000 pounds of his harvest at a party on harvest day. Some 350 people came to eat his jambalaya and kabobs, or to take their frozen prawns home on ice.



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www.floydcountytimes.com

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002 AT 11:00 AM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT
656 STUMBO HOLLOW PRESTONSBURG
IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



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

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$14,405.00.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 19, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the property site, at 656 Stumbo Hollow, Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$45,989.91 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$23,846.00, plus interest in the amount of \$8,406.26 as of February 4, 2002, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$11.9647 per day from February 4, 2002, until the date of this Judgment, plus interest to the date of Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 2.40%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-396 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on May 24, 2002, in the case of United States of America vs. Serena Lynn Pitts a/k/a Serena L. Stone, The Unknown Spouse of Serena Lynn Pitts a/k/a Serena L. Stone, and Inez Deposit Bank, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Middle Creek, Stumbo Hollow, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Being a lot 100 x 150 feet beginning at an iron stake joining the Kenny and Pam Music line 150 feet North; thence 100 feet East to an iron stake; thence 150 feet running South to an iron stake; thence 100 feet West to an iron stake to the beginning.

Also contained in this deed is a 15 foot wide permanent right-of-way easement to the above described property. This easement shall be transferable with the property.

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated April 20, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 326, Page 685, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 2.40% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to: THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Phone: 606-886-9545

WESTFALL REALTY

60 Westfall Drive P.O. Box 148—Ivel, Ky. 41642
Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner • Berniece Westfall, Realtor
Phone (606) 478-9425

<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Banner - Daniels Creek—Beautiful 1-1/2 story, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage. Located in Windy Brooks Subdivision, .08 miles from US 23. Immaculate condition, ready to move in. (107575)</p>	<p>REDUCED</p> <p>Banner - Daniels Creek—Country living at its best. Come see this beautiful 3 BR, 2-bath home, situated in a wooded setting. House and property are well kept and in a good location. Must see to appreciate the interior. (107460)</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Pikeville—This charming 4-BR, 3-Ba., 2285 sq. ft. home is located on Rattiff's Creek. Home must be seen to appreciate. (107461)</p>
<p>LOTS & LAND FOR SALE</p> <p>Building Lots—Floyd County Frasers Creek, 100x100 \$9,900 Mud Creek Acreage Reduced to \$37,500 2 Lots on Daniels Creek \$15,000 each</p>		<p>REDUCED</p> <p>4-bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1190 sq. ft., PLUS additional lot. Located off US 23, close to Betsy Layne Elem. School. (106976)</p>

BENCHMARK REALTY & H. & F. APPRAISALS

140 Brookside Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(606) 874-2088

Agents after 5 p.m.:

Hansel Cooley 874-8545	Sarah Frances Cooley Broker
Paula M. Layne 886-2934	

IVEL (Rolling Acres Estates)—\$179,900.00. SPACIOUS home in desirable neighborhood! 5-bedroom, tri-level with 2-car attached garage and in-ground pool! 2,350 sq. ft. of living space, nice landscaped lot. S-0101

ABBOTT—REDUCED TO \$53,500.00. Located at Left Fork, this home offers 3 bdrms., 1,312 sq. ft. of living space with attic storage. Situated on a 75x150 lot. Call for details. C-5

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—\$14,995.00. 1+ acre lot near the lake. Perfect spot to build your weekend get-away home. Restrictions apply. H-2

U.S. 23 (COMMERCIAL)—2.05+ ACRES at Stanville with 228+ road frontage. Located opposite Betsy Layne High School, beside Overhead Door. Easy access off highly traveled US RT. 23. Improvements go with property. Call Hansel for details. H-3

STONECREST

FOR SALE: Newly built 2500 square foot dream home beside the golf course, with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two-car garage, bonus room and generous size lot. Priced to sell at \$220,000.

Contact Mountain Top Development Company at 886-8412

RE/MAX Action Team
886-3700
1-888-886-3700
283 University Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
www.remax-actionteam-ky.com

Debbie Stephens
Broker

Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trent Nairn 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Sheila Crockett 886-0740
John Swisher

NEW LISTING

PRESTONSBURG—This home is much larger than it appears! 2-story brick/vinyl, with 4-5 bedrooms and 4 baths. Large rooms throughout, with extra building lot for another house, pool, or recreation area! To see this one, call Trent Nairn. (107872)

COPPERAS LICK — 3- to 4-bedroom brick home. Large eat-in kitchen, great family room w/fireplace for those family holiday gatherings. For your lazy summer days, an in-ground pool. For your showing, call Jo Bentley. (107795)

NEW LISTING

PRESTONSBURG—Traditional 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. This home has been very well maintained. Sun room, hardwood floors, in-ground pool and guest house. Call Lynette Fitzer. (107442)

PRESTONSBURG—This house is devoted...to everyday living. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, nice, large rooms, and lots of storage. Call Marcie Estep. (107842)

HUEYSVILLE—3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch home. Has been completely remodeled. For more information, call Trent Nairn. (107836)

ALLEN—4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Nice front porch, cherry cabinets, and patio. Call Jo Bentley. (104720)

BANNER—WINDY BROOK LANE—Lot #21 & #22. Call Jo Bentley. (107802) (107803)

Where there's a hurricane, where there's a forest fire, where neither nature is at her worst, we're there.

Where there's a search, where there's a rescue, where there are citizens in need, we're there.

And now, when our country needs us most, the Air Force Reserve is there to defend freedom around the world.



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800-257-1212
www.afreserve.com

ATTENTION!

If you used any of these diet drugs:

REDUX PONDIMIN PHEN-FEN

You may be entitled to benefits under the national class settlement, depending upon screening results.
Settlements from \$7,389.00 to \$1,485,000

This does not involve any legal action against your doctor or pharmacist.

Time Is Running Out

Deadline for testing is December, 2002.
Testing in your area soon.
CALL TOLL FREE
1-888-272-5939
Call 24 hours, 7 days a week

Samuel Carl, Attorney at Law
Louisville, Ky.
Walters & Walters, Sanders Law Office,
Crawley Law Office, Lambert Law Office
Mississippi
This is an advertisement

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
Classified Manager: Jenny Ousley, ext. #15

DEADLINES:

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

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



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

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

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

200 - EMPLOYMENT

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

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

445 - Furniture

- 460 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

510 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

Office Space

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

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - Educational

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

765 - Professionals

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

800 - NOTICES

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

Classified ads work, call Jenny Ousley at 886-8506

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

AUTOMOTIVE

685 Case International Farm Tractor, w/ new loader, 1700 hrs. like new. 886-8366.

120-BOATS

1976 16' EBBTIDE boat, with 85 H.P. Evinrude, tilt trailer, \$800. 886-0966.

130-Cars

'99 **TOYOTA CAROLLA**: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille, black, all power, loaded \$2600. 886-0966

1995 BUICK LESABRE, A.C. A.m. F.M/ Cassette 886-3486.

140-4x4's

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4 1,300 miles. \$16,900. 606-478-5808.

2000 Silverado 4x4, LT, loaded. 19,000 miles, like new. \$22,900. 889-0961

150-Miscellaneous

1991 EZ GO, GOLF Cart, with charger. \$1400. Firm, 886-7063.

160-Motorcycles

2000 Custom Road King, \$29,000 invested, asking \$20,500. Purple with mushrooms on front fender & side panels. Have new bike must sell. 874-8158.

Classified ads work call 886-8506

\$8,000 SIGNING BONUS

\$10,000 Student Loan Repayment. College Tuition. Career Training. No Experience Required. Initially Part-Time. Possible Full-Time. Up to \$19 an hour. Call 1-800-GO GUARD KY National Guard

180-TRUCKS

1982 1 TON CHEV. w/utility bed. I.R. air compressor & Lincoln welder \$2,800 886-0966.

1959 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP. App. 1,500 miles on rebuilt eng. 270 straight 6 cyl. standard shift, long wheel base, call 889-9508

1992 Dodge Dakota. V6. Automatic, Leer Camper top. Asking \$3,000. 886-0098.

190-Vans

1997 Dodge Caravan also Burgundy couch w/recliners on ends. 886-9506.

EMPLOYMENT

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

205-Business Opp.

A Complete Turn-Key Vend Route-10 Machines \$3495. Plus Est. Coke/Pepsi/Frito-Lay Route \$9995. 1-866-823-0288

GET PAID TO WATCH TV! Watch TV from home. Earn a full time income. For details call 1-800-290-5688

EARN \$90,000 YEARLY repairing, NOT replacing. Long Cracks in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 US/Canada. www.glass-mechanix.com <http://www.glass-mechanix.com>

Absolute Gold Mine! Top \$\$ 20 Machine Vending Route. Investment Required \$2995.00 Immediate Call 1-877-836-3888

EARN UP TO \$650 WEEKLY Working through the government part-time. No experience. A lot of opportunities. 1-800-211-9791 Code E6

A+ M & M MARS/NESTLE Vending Route. Unique machine. Great opportunity. Prime locations available now! Excellent profit potential. Investment required, \$10K and under .Toll Free ***** (888) 270-2168*****

COMPUTER ACCESS?

Earn excellent income working from home part-time or full-time. www.BeBossFree.com <http://www.BeBossFree.com>

Bad Credit - No Credit - Bankruptcy? Guaranteed Unsecured Credit Card Up to \$5,000!! 1-800-568-4892 Code K2

210-Job Listings

ET-X, INC. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a cased hole unit operator. 2 yrs. experience, class B CDL & drug testing are required. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Norton, VA area. Applicants need to be self motivated & possess leadership qualities. Rate of pay negotiable, dependent of experience. Pick-up truck & medical insurance provided. Mail or fax resume to: Attn: Ruth Harless, P.O. Box 154, Blaine, KY 41124 or fax to 606-652-3425.

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Send us your resume today! fax: (615) 872-9785 E-mail: schulze.resumes@nfib.org www.nfib.com

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY AND MOBILITY IMPAIRED PERSONS.

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartments are furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

Save on auto insurance. At Nationwide, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today. Nationwide Is On Your Side®

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CONSOLIDATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Freedom Point offers alternatives to fit your needs. Credit counseling, mortgage assistance, student loan consolidation-all in one place. FREE consultation. FREE call: 1-866-884-6060.

CONTACT Brett Wallace ext. 255 1-800-821-8139

EARN \$2K-\$5K PER MONTH.

Must have Computer/Internet Access. Local Work. Process accounts receivable finance applications. Work from anywhere. (866) 274-3569.

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Up to \$47,578 yr. Free Call for application/exam information. Government Hire - Full Benefits Now Testing 800-842-1622 ext. 8

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Put your PC to work today! Free info/Full Training. www.solidinfreedom.com <http://www.solidinfreedom.com> 1-888-249-7083

WANTED: SERIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK FROM HOME

Up To \$1500 - \$6000+/ mo. PT/FT 1-800-227-8450 www.your-track2success.com <http://www.your-track2success.com>

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Up to \$100, or more per project. Call 800-842-1622 ext 12 for information.

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

\$1380 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES

at home. FT/PT. No Experience Necessary! \$50 Cash Hiring Bonus!! Guaranteed in Writing!!! Call 1-888-748-6055

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!

Our children come to the office everyday. Earn an extra \$500-\$1,500 month P/T, \$2,000-\$7,000 F/T. Free Booklet. www.eam-freedomfromhome.com <http://www.eam-freedomfromhome.com> (888)936-9079

****MOVIE EXTRAS****

\$100-\$400/day, all looks needed, no experience required. TV, commercial, film, print. Call 1-800-260-3949 Ext. 3404

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms at Highland Heights Apts. in Goble-Roberts Addn., and at Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Close to PCC and Jenny Wiley State Park. Computerized learning centers offer social/educational programs for children and adults. All utilities included at Highland Hgts., utility allowance at Cliffside. Call (606)886-0608, (606)886-1819, (606)886-1927, TDD: 1-800-648-6056. CHAP, Inc., DBA Highland Hgts. & Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status, or handicap. EOE

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Absolutely a must call!!! Hate your job? Want more out of life? \$2K a week? Local CANDLE route. No selling. Work 4-hrs/wk. 4 down O.A.C 1-800-813-7405, 24 hrs (Not available in Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Effingham, IL, Zionville, Indiana, Cleburne, TX)

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 IN STOCK
COVERS
 15 FT. \$26.99
 18 FT. \$32.99
 24 FT. \$32.99
 16X32 \$53.99
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 20X40 \$74.99
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Jerry's RESTAURANT
 Prestonsburg
 HELP WANTED: Waitresses, dishwashers/busboys, cooks. Paid vacation, health insurance available. Uniforms furnished.
 No phone calls, please! Apply in person.

"Need Extra Cash?"
 The Floyd County Times is accepting applications for a person to deliver newspapers Wednesday, Friday, & Sunday for the Paintsville area. Must have driver's license and insurance.
 Apply in person at The Floyd County Times 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT. ASSEMBLING NEWSPAPERS
 Part-time: Day and night shifts
 APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE. No Phone Calls, Please! E.O.E.

Appalachian Wireless
 Customer Service Representative
 Appalachian Wireless has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative in our Prestonsburg Office. The successful candidate will have an excellent telephone presence, computer skills, and customer service skills. Prior call center or customer service experience is beneficial. The hours for this position are 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Superb company paid benefits and compensation package. Send your resumé to Human Resources, P.O. Box 405, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.
 Coordinator-Indirect Distribution
 Appalachian Wireless has an immediate opening for a Coordinator of Indirect Distribution. This position would work closely with our Dealers in every aspect. The successful candidate should have an excellent knowledge of the wireless industry, service plans, and wireless features. Candidate should possess strong leadership, teambuilding, communication, and recruitment abilities. Superb company paid benefits and compensation package. Send your resumé to Human Resources, P.O. Box 405, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Save on auto insurance. At Nationwide, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today. Nationwide Is On Your Side®
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220-Help Wanted

THUNDER RIDGE: Currently seeking responsible individuals to fill the following positions: **Teller** (must be at least 18 yrs.) **Bartender/Server** (must be at least 21 yrs.) Serious applicants apply in person only. No phone calls.

WANTED SOMEONE TO LIVE IN full time with elderly lady. Assistance needed with bathing. Light housekeeping required. Salary neg. Serious inquires call 478-8848 or 478-1248.

ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. is now accepting applications for experienced underground & surface mine rodmen. Applicants should have updated surface and/or underground certifications as required by the State of Kentucky. Excellent benefit package provided with health, 401k and paid vacation. Applications can be picked up at the Dept. for Employment Services/or Abbott Engineering's Prestonsburg Office. Resumes can be faxed to (606) 886-6986.

WANTED: LIVE IN FEMALE COMPANION: to care for elderly lady in her home in McDowell area in Floyd Co. Ref. req. Serious inquiries only. 377-2814 or 377-0948.

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IN-HOME CAREGIVER NEEDED for affectionate, ambulatory woman with Alzheimer's who lives in Bear Hollow, East Point, Ky. Assistance needed with bathing & other daily care needs on weekends. Salary neg. & based on hours and prior exp. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Contact Earl Hughes at 606-789-3219.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER/BATTERY REPAIRMAN/MIG WELDER. Must have CDL's & good driving record. Starting pay \$6.50 hr. Apply at Electroplate Battery, Minnie, Ky. 377-2032

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: No experience needed. Send resume to 415 Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

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Kenmore Heavy Duty washer & dryer. (white) \$250. Call 886-2888

445-Furniture

For Sale: Pine Crib, baby swing, stroller. Yard Sale items to sold by the box. 874-9194.

FOR SALE NEW BEDROOM SUITE, Dining table, Living Room Suite. 886-8504.

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590-Sale or Lease

For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

480-Miscellaneous

CRAFTSMAN 12" RADIAL ARM SAW. 220v. \$250 886-0966.

SAWMILL \$3,895. New Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Norwood Industries 252 Sonwill Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. FREE information 1-800-578-1363 ext.200-U

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495-Want to Buy

Want To Buy-40-50 acres or more, 4-5 acre level land with or without house. In Prestonsburg or Paintsville Area. 606-642-3388.

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property

FOR SALE: 30'X60' APARTMENT BUILDING at Allen, \$55,000. 886-0966.

530-Houses

Secluded 4 B.R. 3 full bath home, In Toler Creek area, 3 +/- acres, with basement, 2 fire places, in-ground pool, Barn, with fenced area, 2 Mobile homes used as rental properties. Free gas. 478-9354.

4 B.R., 2 B.A. House

for Sale: At McDowell. Close to hospital & school. 886-6473.

FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES! \$0 OR LOW DOWN! TAX REPOS & BANKRUPTCIES! OK CREDIT FOR LISTINGS! CALL 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9813

550-Land & Lots

For Sale: Land In Garrett area, \$8,000. 886-0097.

18 ACRES next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! \$0 DOWN, NO CREDIT NEEDED! HUD, VA, FHA 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9826

\$0 DOWN HOMES! NO CREDIT OK! HUD, VA, FHA. CALL FOR LISTINGS. 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9818

590-Sale or Lease

For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

2 B.R. 1 1/2 BATH, TOWNHOUSE, also 1 B.R. No pets. 886-8991.

In Prestonsburg: 1 B.R. Duplex Apt. with Washer & Dryer. All utilities, pd. NO Pets. Off street parking. Security Light. \$450 mth. + dep. Phone after 5 p.m. 886-0010.

FURNISHED APT. & TRAILER, both 2 B.R., clean, private, A.C., Close to J.W. State Park. Suitable for 2 people. 886-3941.

2 B.R DUPLEX: total elect. cent heat & air, excell. cond. 2 miles on US 23 from P'burg. No pets. Close to HRMC 889-9747 or 886-9007.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

630-Houses

DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG, nice neighborhood. large home 1 1/2 story, basement. 3 B.R. 1 1/2 BA., dining, family room. W/D hookup, cent. heat \$500 mth. + utilities, & dep. 886-0010 or 886-2922 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 B.R. HOUSE, partially furnished. Utilities paid. Off street parking W/D hookup. \$425. Mth. + dep. 886-0010 or 886-2922. Call 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

3 B.R. HOUSE AT 35 AUXIER HEIGHTS. HUD Approved. 886-3552.

2 B.R., 1 B.A. in P'burg. \$400 mth. \$200 dep. + utilities. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 B.R., 1 B.A. unfinished basement, located on Rt. 850. 3 miles off Middle Creek Rd. at David. Call 859-272-3942.

FOR RENT: 1 B.R. HOME at Lancer. Call 886-9460 after 5:00 p.m.

640-Land & Lots

LOT FOR RENT: At Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River, Prestonsburg, 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: at Turkey Cr., Home Br. & Eastern. 437-9994.

650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. TRAILER on Mtn. Parkway. \$250 mth./\$250 dep. 886-0966

TRAILER FOR RENT: on Abbott Rd. Call 886-8325.

2 B.R. Mobile Home at Harold. 606-478-4597, or 478-2293.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER. 3 minutes from Blackburn's Greenhouse. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 478-1410.

2 B.R MOBILE HOME: total elect. Located between P'burg & Paintsville. No pets. Also Mobile Home Lot for Rent. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

670-Comm. Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 193 E. Court St. beside new parking lot. 606-789-6236.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

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NOTICES

805-Announcements

ATTENTION: RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS:
If you are an owner of rental properties and would like to join an Association to help you become aware of Bad or deadbeat renters. Call 874-2802.

812-Free

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

850-Personals

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

Looking for a woman who likes to fish, and the outdoors. Call 886-9297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED:
In Prestonsburg Area. 54 yr. old female looking for another female to share the cost of rent. Prefer smoker. Pager #886-5444.

START DATING TONIGHT!
Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Toll Free. 1-800-ROMANCE ext. 9735

890-Legals

ADOPTION:
Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home. Legally secure. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121.

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Table & chairs \$25 set 478-4597, also lighted sign \$75.00.

Seed Bind, with scales. \$150. 478-4597.

FOUND LARGE 2 RING SET OF KEYS, Breaks Interstate Park. Found on hiking trail. Contains several important and identifiable keys. 606-642-3388.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5423, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 3.1 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will add 50.15 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 20.05 acres making a total area of 3,299.19 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area begins at the intersection of KY Route 1929's junction with Ned Fork County Road, and is located along Neds Fork of Frasure Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Helen, Green Jr. and Reford Gayheart, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Augustine Frabutt Estate, J C and P Coal Corporation, Boone and Brenda Frasure Heirs, Levi Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Levisa Fork, LLC et al., Anthony Mullins, Della Vance Estate, and Willie & Opal Moore. The amendment will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Augustine Frabutt Estate, J C and P Coal Corporation, Boone and Brenda Frasure Heirs, Levi Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Levisa Fork, LLC et al., Anthony Mullins, Della Vance Estate, and Willie and Opal Moore.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, within thirty (30) days of today's date.

Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5393 RN

In accordance with KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 mile south of Hunter, in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 36.84 surface acres, and will overlie 414.14 acres underground workings, for a total area within the permit boundary will be 450.98 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.5 mile southeast of the junction of KY 122 and the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 0.5 mile south Hunter Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex Steverson, Ellen Halbert, Davis May, Bee Halbert, John A. Bruce, and Gena Salisbury, and Tandy Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of County Road 5310. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 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, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kimper, Kentucky 41539, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 898-0634, which was last issued on March 22, 2002.

The application covers an area of approximately 33.26 acres, located 0.50 mile west of Ousley, in Pike and Floyd counties.

The permit area is approximately 0.30

mile west from Canoe Branch Road's junction with KY 1384, and located on Canoe Branch. The latitude is 37° 30'19". The longitude is 82° 36'08".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of seventy-eight thousand six hundred dollars (\$78,600.00).

Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$78,600 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching, completed in July 2002.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 11, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, October 14, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 11, 2002.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 11, 2002.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining Inc., 2000 Ashland Dr., Ashland KY 41101, has applied for phase III bond release on permit number 836-0279, increments Nos. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, and 12, which was last issued on 04/20/87.

The application covers an area of approximately 446.43 acres, located 1.0 mile east of Ivey Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

(2) The permit area is approximately 0.25 mile northeast from U.S. Rt. 23 junction with Toms Creek, and located 1.0 mile east of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

(3) The bond now in effect for increment No. 1 is a surety for \$29,000.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$29,000.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 2 is a surety for \$13,100.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$13,100.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 3 is a surety for \$14,500.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$14,500.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 4 is a surety for \$5,620.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond

amount \$56,200.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 5 is a surety for \$28,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$28,200.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 6 is a surety for \$13,700.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$13,700.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 7 is a surety for \$4,650.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$4,650.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 8 is a surety for \$10,000.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$10,000.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 12 is a surety for \$3,100.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$3,100.00 is included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes: seeding and regrading was done as of the fall of 1997. No major activity for reclamation has been done since, with the establishment of the post mine land use, as per revegetation plan.

(5) Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, by October 25, 2002.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m., on October 28, 2002, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 25, 2002.

FOR SALE

1995 Dodge Caravan

The Prestonsburg Convention & Visitors Bureau has declared surplus property of a 1995 Dodge Caravan, and will be accepting sealed bids through 4:00 p.m., Thursday, September 12, 2002. Sealed bids can be mailed or hand delivered to "Vehicle Bid," Prestonsburg Convention & Visitors Bureau, 113 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg KY 41653. Inspection of the vehicle can be made by telephoning 606-886-1341 for an appointment. The Prestonsburg Convention & Visitors Bureau reserves the right to refuse all bids, or postpone bid opening.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids for (2) modular units. One (1) unit is located at Allen Central High School (24 x 64), and the other at Clark

Elementary (24 x 32). Sealed bids will be accepted until October 2, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., and at that time opened publicly. All debris that is generated by the removal, will be the responsibility of the awarded bidder.

Sealed bids may be mailed or hand delivered to Gregory Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601. Sealed bids must be identified on the outside of the envelope, "Sealed bid enclosed for Modular Units."

The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission for (1) New (2002/03) Combination Sewer Cleaner. Bids will be received at the Commission's office, located at 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, until 3:00 p.m. (local time), on September 19, 2002, and then at such office, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the deadline will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Copies of the specifications on the desired equipment may be examined at the Commission's office. Prospective suppliers may obtain copies of the specifications, at no charge, from the Commission's office, or by calling (606) 886-6871, and requesting "Specifications for New (2002/03) Combination Sewer Cleaner."

The Commission reserves the right to waive any informality, or to reject any and all bids. Bids shall not be withdrawn within 30 days after the opening of the bids. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes, bearing the bidder's identification, and labeled in the lower left-hand corner: "Bid for New (2002/03) Combination Sewer Cleaner." The bid shall be awarded to the supplier with the lowest and/or best bid.

Turner E. Campbell, Chief Financial Officer

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 01-CI-00228 BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO. (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH MATEWAN NATIONAL BANK) PLAINTIFF VS. TIM FERGUSON AND VIVIAN FERGUSON, HIS WIFE; CENTRAL FINANCE SERVICES; FIRST UNION BANK OF FLORIDA; AND, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF the Order entered August 27, 2002, and by the Default Judgment and Order of Sale of

the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 17th day of January, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,812.60, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 26th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., that property set out in that certain tract or parcel of land located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

TRACT I

Being Lot No. 3 of Tract 3, and beginning at an iron stake at the corner of Lot 2 and the road, thence up the road 113 feet to another iron stake; thence going away from the road in a perpendicular direction 100 feet to another iron stake; thence 110 feet to the line of Lot No. 2 and an iron stake; thence 100 feet along the line of the Lot No. 2, back to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Vivian Lee Ferguson by Quitclaim Deed from Leonard Sargent, dated April 10, 1998, recorded in Deed Book 418, Page 602, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502. WILLIAM S. KENDRICK, Master, Commissioner, P.O. Box 268, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

(606) 886-2812

NOTIFICATION OF FERPA RIGHTS

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and "eligible students" (students over 18 years of age) or students who are attending a postsecondary institution certain rights with respect to the students' educational records. They are:

The right to inspect and review a student's educational records within forty-five (45) days of the day the District receives a request for access. Parents or eligible students should submit to the school principal/designee a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The Principal shall make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the student's educational records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of the student's privacy or other rights. Parents or eligible students may ask the District to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate, misleading or in violation of privacy or other rights. They should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of their privacy or other rights.

If the District decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the District shall notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures shall be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's educational records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent. One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the District as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the school board; a person or company with whom the District has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education

record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Upon request, the District shall disclose education records without consent to officials of another school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll; or

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the District to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office U.S. Department of Education 600 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, DC 20202-4605 45

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE APPLICATION

NUMBER 836-0295

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Section 3, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, (304) 743-8617, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 189.24 acres located at Craynor in Floyd County, Kentucky. The area is located approximately 0.5 mile southwest from KY Route 979 and located along Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek at Latitude 37° 27'27" and Longitude 82° 39'48". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur daily, sunrise to sunset, from September 21, 2002, to September 20, 2003.

Control of the blasting area will be maintained by blocking the access roads to the area and stopping traffic along public roads when applicable, at least ten (10) minutes prior to the blast. Post detonation access to the blasting area and release of traffic on public roads will be allowed only after an inspection has determined that no hazards exist.

After personnel are cleared from the area, a pre-detonation warning consisting of one minute series of long blasts of a siren will be given. The blast signal will consist of a one minute series of short blasts of a siren prior to detonation. The all clear signal will consist of a prolonged blast sounded on a siren following the inspection of the blast site. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one half mile. All blasting will be scheduled from sunrise to sunset; however, blasting may be conducted at other times. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS - PUBLIC NOTICE CONFIDENTIALITY AND CHILD FIND

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parents, relatives,

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

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

needed services, bring, telephone, or send the information to:

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

Child Find activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts, Floyd County Schools will use

screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children and youth in the district to help locate those children and youth who have a disability and need special education.

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

Parents, guardians, or eligible students have the right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of

Education related to perceived failures by the district to comply with confidentiality requirements. The address is: Family Policy and Regulations Office U.S. Department of Education Washington, D.C. 20202

Written policies and procedures have been developed which describe the district's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and Child Find

activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and at the Board of Education office. Copies describing these policies and procedures may be obtained by contacting:

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

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

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

220 General

Do You Want A Job?
Starting at \$6/hr 40K profit sharing
All shifts Available Benefits All work
also parking deck attendants Must handle
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For 3 lines up to 30 days
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SUMMER SPECIAL

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CLASSIFIEDS

4 lines + 4 times 4

(4 Consecutive Editions: Wed., Fri., Sun. & Shopper)

\$4.00

191 E Mueenwood
Morton IL 61550
Attn CCI Chism

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IS HERE!

BARGAIN BASEMENT ITEMS BELOW \$99, FREE 4 LINES OR LESS

STOP!

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

GARAGE SALE Tips AHEAD

1 WHAT.
Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?

2 WHEN.
Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

3 WHERE.
Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

4 WHY.
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call **886-8506**

The Floyd
County
Times

WANTED:

All Positions now available
at **Reno's Roadhouse**
in **Prestonsburg.**

No experience necessary
Flexible hours

Apply in person
between 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.



Due to outstanding new car sales Walters Toyota has taken in 3 times our normal number of trade-ins!

**OVER
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All Credit
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If You Buy A Car
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It Will Cost
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Used Cars

'98 Nissan Sentra #10434P, 4dr, auto, A/C	\$6,955	\$111/mo.
'98 Pontiac Grand AM #10993T, 4-cyl, auto, A/C	\$7,991	\$127/mo.
'98 Chevy Lumina #10767T, 4dr, auto, pwr win/locks	\$8,434	\$134/mo.
'00 Mitsubishi Mirage #10749PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, 4dr	\$8,925	\$136/mo.
'98 Chevy Malibu #10466PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C	\$8,957	\$142/mo.
'02 Chevy Prism #10813P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C	\$10,892	\$153/mo.
'99 Toyota Corolla #10887P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, cruise	\$10,841	\$166/mo.
'02 Toyota Corolla #10465PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, rear spoiler	\$11,929	\$167/mo.
'01 Oldsmobile Alero #10464PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C	\$11,498	\$175/mo.
'01 Pontiac Sunfire #10892P, 4dr, auto, A/C	\$11,828	\$180/mo.
'01 Pontiac Grand AM #10652PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, SE model	\$11,837	\$180/mo.
'02 Mitsubishi Lance #10789P, ES, 4dr, auto, A/C	\$12,983	\$182/mo.
'02 Toyota Corolla #10400P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks	\$12,959	\$182/mo.
'99 Nissan Altima #10983PN, GXE, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded	\$12,832	\$196/mo.
'98 Toyota Camry #10948T, LE, auto, A/C, sun roof, pwr. win/locks	\$12,897	\$205/mo.
'99 Toyota Camry #10928P, LE, auto, tilt, cruise, pwr win/locks	\$13,514	\$207/mo.
'01 Chevy Monte Carlo #10790P, all-wheels, auto, A/C, pwr. win/locks, tilt, cruise	\$14,834	\$225/mo.
'01 Ford Mustang #10889P, LX, auto, 6-cyl	\$14,981	\$227/mo.
'00 Toyota Celica #10802T, GTS, auto, pwr win/locks/tilt, cruise	\$14,952	\$229/mo.
'01 Toyota Camry #10552P, pwr win/locks, am/f/cass/CD, auto, A/C	\$15,981	\$243/mo.

Used Vans & SUVs

'93 Plymouth Voyager #10959T, 6-cyl, auto, A/C	\$4,991
'92 Jeep Cherokee #10881TN, auto, 4X4	\$4,995
'90 Jeep Cherokee #10963T, auto, A/C	\$3,995
'97 Jeep Cherokee #J0747A, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4	\$10,981 \$180/mo.
'96 Chevy Blazer #11079T, 4X4, 6-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks	\$9,721 \$187/mo.
'01 Dodge Caravan #10725P, Sport, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, leaded	\$16,821 \$255/mo.
'95 Chevy Blazer #10947T, Lt pack, pwr win/locks, am/fm/cass	\$10,852 \$256/mo.
'02 Jeep Liberty #10651P, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, 4X4, nice!	\$18,817 \$264/mo.
'99 Ford Explorer #NRT216, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, A/C, pwr. win/locks	\$17,981 \$275/mo.
'00 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11018PN, black, 4X4, auto, pwr. win/locks	\$18,921 \$289/mo.
'00 Ford Explorer #10920P, XLT, black, pwr win/locks	\$18,954 \$290/mo.
'01 Toyota RAV 4 #10451P, 4X4, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks	\$19,997 \$304/mo.
'01 Ford Escape #10913PN, XLT pack, LA, sunroof	\$20,834 \$317/mo.
'01 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11017P, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, pwr. win/locks, cruis	\$20,981 \$319/mo.
'00 Ford Excursion #10851P, limited, loaded	\$27,720 \$424/mo.

Used Trucks

'97 Chevy S-10 #10593PN, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C	\$7,997	\$131/mo.
'99 Toyota Tacoma #10572P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C	\$9,918	\$151/mo.
'01 Toyota Tacoma #10779P, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C	\$11,825	\$179/mo.
'99 Chevy S-10 #10544PN, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4	\$12,992	\$199/mo.
'95 Chevy C1500 #10999T, 4X4, Ext Cab, auto, A/C	\$10,882	\$256/mo.
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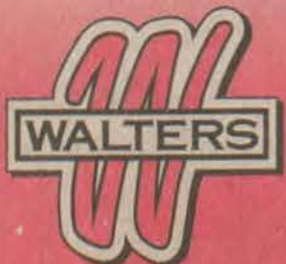
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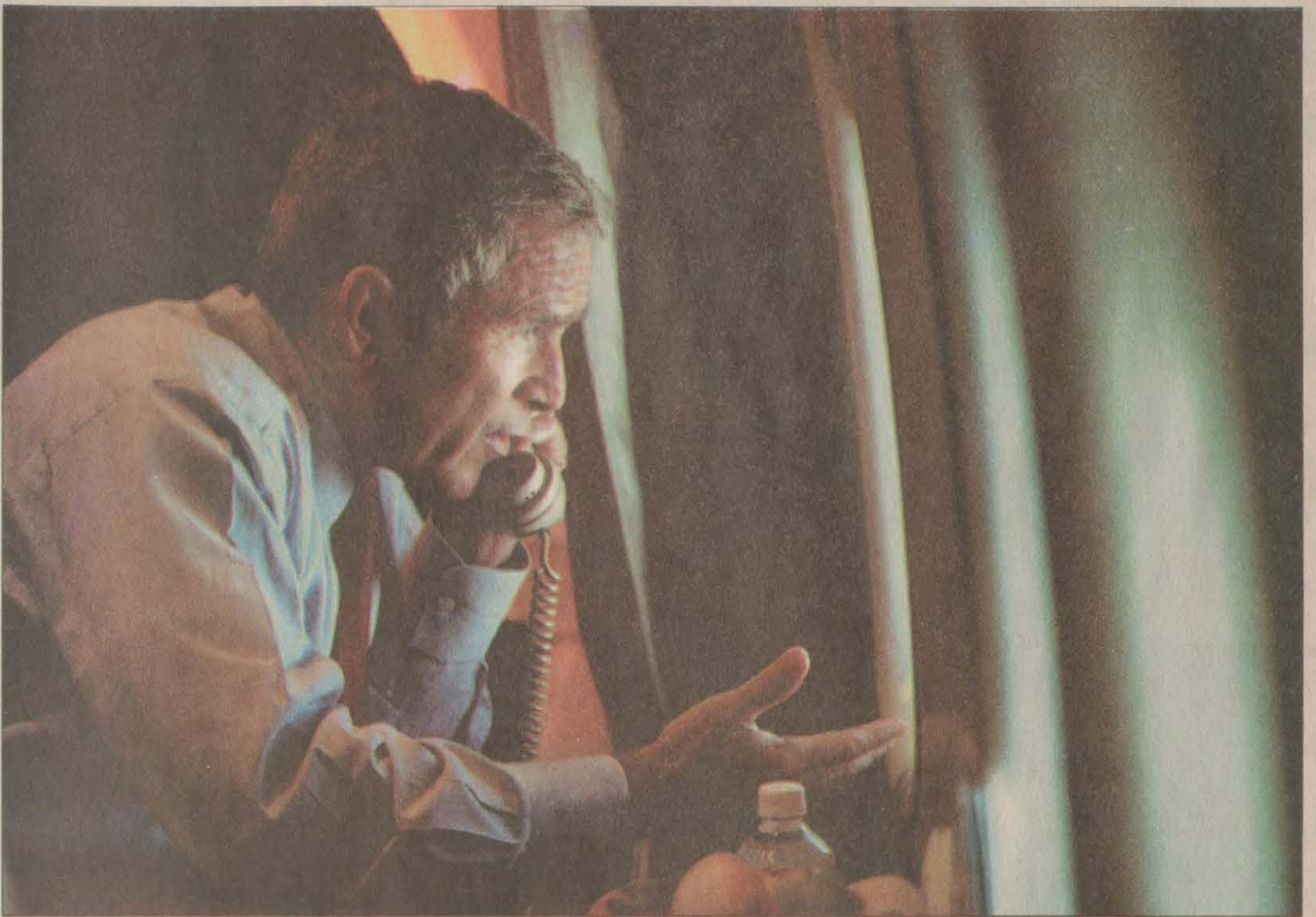
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One year later • September 11, 2002



9/11

2001



'How has your life changed since Sept. 11?'



Dorothy Lafferty, Prestonsburg

"It made me more aware about what is going on around me. I watch the news more now."



Jason Patton, Hueysville

"I'm more patriotic. I feel lucky to be an American."



Susie Gayheart, Eastern

"All my travel plans are on the back burner. I don't feel safe going on trips anymore."



Casey Allen, Wheelwright

"It hasn't changed me that much, but it has changed the way I view our nation's security."



Larry Roberts, Prater Creek

"We have come together as a nation, I realized we are vulnerable, but now we are united."



Janet Hurd, Prestonsburg

"I don't trust the security at airports and public places anymore. Security needs to be increased to help people feel safe again."



Winnie Muncy, Inez

"It changed a lot of lives, so many innocent people died. It was a shock to the entire nation and I think a lot of things have to change before we will ever be the same again."



A construction worker takes a break recently at the site of the Sept. 11, 2001, World Trade Center terrorist attacks. The rubble aftermath of the attacks has been removed, leaving a gaping empty spot in the city's skyline. photo by Mario Tama/Getty Images

In little change after little change, Americans adapt to life after terrorism

by **JERRY SCHWARTZ**
AP NATIONAL WRITER

At that moment, it seemed as if nothing would ever be the same, that we had all been changed in some essential way.

How could anyone live a normal life in the shadows of thousands of innocents, slaughtered in minutes ... of one colossus obliterated, and then another ... of suicidal hijackers and the specter of more terrorism, suddenly all too real and close by?

But here we are, a year later. Millions of red-white-and-blue ribbons have come and gone from lapels. People sometimes talk about Sept. 11, but more often the conversation is about Ozzy Osbourne's family, the stock market doldrums, the summer of child abductions.

What has changed in us is deep but subtle.

"People are looking inward more," observes Wistar Kane, a 54-year-old unemployed accountant in Chadds Ford, Pa. "We've had a very basic change in our way of life."

There are many for whom the sun's rays are still dimmed by tears. There are some whose

lives have been reordered spectacularly — they've made career moves or solemnized marriages because of a sudden realization that life is short.

But if America has changed — and it has — most of the changes have been less dramatic. We have adjusted to the horrors of a year ago in ways we may not even notice.

Cynthia Lurie says her life is no different now. But probe a little deeper and she admits, yes, she arrives at airports hours earlier; yes, she jumps at loud noises. She pays more attention to news events, keeps up with terror alerts.

"I guess there have been changes, quite a few changes. I try not to dwell on it. But it's always there, isn't it?" says Lurie, 54, of Newport Beach, Calif.

She chatted as she submitted to security screening at John Wayne Airport — perhaps the most obvious difference in our lives since Sept. 11.

Frequent fliers now go to the gate prepared to open their suitcases and shuck their shoes, and most do it without complaint, though some have rejected flying entirely: airlines have reported

that traffic dropped 6 percent to 10 percent in July from July 2001.

Some of that can be blamed on a sick economy, but not all. A poll conducted for the AP by ICR/ International Communications Research of Media, Pa., found that when asked about several worries including flying and terrorist attacks close to home, 29 percent of Americans were most concerned about flying in commercial airliners.

Second, with 14 percent, was attending a public event with a big crowd.

So at games, theme parks and other public gathering places, backpacks, bags and purses are checked for weapons. "I have no problem letting them look," said Heidi Wolfrum, 40, of Kingston, Mass., as she entered Disney's California Adventure. "That's life now."

We're all more watchful, says Jessica Smith, a 21-year-old Westville, N.J., convenience store saleswoman. "Everybody sticks together and watches out for each other. If we see anything, we let the other person know."

At many office buildings,

guards check employee IDs and others with mirrors examine undercarriages of trucks making deliveries. In some places, trash cans — where bombs might be placed — are scarce.

To judge from surveys, all of these security measures have not made Americans feel secure; the AP poll of 1,001 adults in early August found that 63 percent believed another terrorist strike in the United States was at least somewhat likely.

But the percentage who said such an attack was "very likely" has dropped from 53 percent in October — at the height of the anthrax scare — to 23 percent. And the level of fear has clearly dropped from those early days, when America seemed to be under siege by the unknown.

On the morning of Sept. 11, Mayor Doc Eldridge of Athens, Ga., got a call: A woman had parked a van full of threatening-looking electronics between two government buildings on Hancock Avenue, and then run away. The police stormed the scene.

As it turned out, the suspected

(See **CHANGE**, page six)

From tattoos to revered ruins of the World Trade Center, Americans pay tribute

by **SHARON COHEN**
AP NATIONAL WRITER

History teacher Ken Senter has a plan to capture the horror of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks for his students in Tennessee. He'll take them outside.

Two beams salvaged from the ruins of the World Trade Center — battered hunks of steel he received after lobbying New York officials for nearly a year — will be shaped into a memorial in front of Oak Ridge High School. Every year, his students will file by for a hands-on history lesson.

"I just felt in my heart that if I could tell my kids, 'This is from ground zero, people died next to this beam,' ... it will retain the reality of that experience longer," Senter said.

Communities across the nation responded with an outpouring of generosity and grief after last September's attacks: There were candlelight vigils, flags flying, blood donations, hundreds of millions of dollars poured into charities.

A year later, America has turned to commemorating the tragedy in concrete and steel, in words and fabric, in churches, museums, and even tattoo parlors.

There are scholarships and songs, quilts and paintings, exhibits and displays, videos and tens of thousands of Web sites. There are public memorials that will scrape the sky and private mementos already buried in the earth.

"There's a desperate need for people to be connected," said Nick Carpasso, an art historian in Massachusetts and expert on public memorials.

And having an artifact brings the tragedy home, said Mark Schaming, director of exhibitions at the New York State Museum.

"It's human nature to have a touchstone and be closer to a historical event," he said. "The further away you are, the greater the need for it."

Consider just the rusty, dented beams that

once made up the 110-story towers. Communities around the nation — including Charlotte, N.C., Lafayette, La., and Tuscaloosa, Ala. — have dispatched trucks to claim them for displays.

In Naperville, Ill., beams — along with rubble from the Pentagon — will become part of a memorial for Cmdr. Dan Shanower, a hometown boy who was a naval intelligence officer killed in the building.

In Albuquerque, N.M., beams will be used to rebuild the historic bell tower of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

"We have people who leave flowers, rosaries and letters on the beams. They cry," said John Garcia, who is organizing the memorial. "What they (the ruins) represent to us ... is that our resolve is made of steel."

A different kind of memorial is emerging in a quiet Pennsylvania field six miles from the spot where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed after its passengers apparently tried to thwart their hijackers.

The Rev. Al Mascherino, a Catholic priest, spent \$18,000 to buy a vacant church and plans to have non-denominational services on the 11th of each month.

"Of all the messages of those who perished that day, theirs was the clearest," Mascherino said of the passengers. "It really was a declaration of independence. They were able to rise up and defeat their oppressors."

Not all memorials are meant to be seen. In Ridgewood, N.J., a New York suburb, families of 12 victims buried a vault containing photos, baseball caps and other remembrances from their loved ones. Those who died left behind 24 school-age children.

In Washington, D.C., a bronze capsule filled with mementos from the attack on the Pentagon, along with victims' names, was placed behind a slab of limestone blackened in the crash.

Some have commemorated Sept. 11 in a

way America has traditionally honored presidents and famous people: renaming streets, schools, public buildings, athletic fields, commuter ferry boats.

A New Jersey post office has been named for Todd Beamer, the Flight 93 passenger whose simple exhortation, "Let's roll," became a rallying cry against terrorism. And there's a Jason Dahl school in California, honoring one of the pilots of that flight.

The heroics of the firefighters also live on. In Las Vegas, a fence outside the New York New York Hotel displays more than 1,000 T-shirts from fire departments worldwide and plans are under way for a permanent memorial. In Watertown, S.D., New York firefighters are saluted with a fire hall mural painted by high school art students.

And New York firefighters themselves have found a special — and permanent — way to remember. One Staten Island shop reports that more than 300 of them, some retired, have received a Sept. 11 memorial tattoo.

The scope of the attacks has inspired one man to turn to oil paint and a brush to pay tribute to the more than 3,000 people killed.

Michael DeMinico, a 50-year-old Florida trial lawyer who also is a painter, wants to capture on canvas all those who died in the attacks.

Bill Bace, a former New York real estate executive, is trying to do the same with a quilt, an idea modeled after the AIDS quilt memorial.

"These were not faceless people who died, they have names and families," said Bace, who already has collected about 80 panels.

While Bace's project could take years, museums already have moved quickly to put powerful reminders of that day on display.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History will have an exhibit in

(See **TRIBUTE**, page six)

Health dept. planning to monitor for bioterrorist attacks

by **LORETTA BLACKBURN**
STAFF WRITER

Since the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the nation has gone through a tumultuous change and all areas have been affected by the new "war on terrorism."

The changes have not gone unfelt in Floyd County, where the health department will hire an epidemiologist in 2003 to defend a five-county area against bioterrorism.

After the shock of Sept. 11 and the anthrax attacks which followed, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced the availability of over \$1 billion for the creation of bioterrorism response systems to include each of the 50 states. The CDC announced that it would pursue development of these systems as soon as possible.

Thursa Stone, director of the Floyd County Health Department, says that next year the county is looking to use some of this grant money, as well as other federal programs, to incorporate a program to deal with bioterrorism.

The health department will start advertising next month for an epidemiologist who will begin working next year to serve Floyd, Martin, Johnson, Pike and Magoffin counties in defending the area against bioterrorism. The person, who would have a master's degree in epidemiology or a related field, would monitor the cases coming into area health departments and would be able to recognize any disease outbreaks.

Stone stated that since Sept. 11, the Floyd County Health Department has incorporated "disease surveillance" and would be looking for "evidence of biological events."

The CDC conveys that detecting and responding rapidly to a bioterrorist attack requires local, state, and federal agencies to quickly communicate information about potential threats and suspicious symptoms trends.

Today, these agencies collect raw data from hospitals, laboratories and pharmacies, but isolating a bioterrorist threat is a significant challenge. A system within the county health departments would be an asset in meeting this challenge.



Lenore Raimondo, left to right, Michelle Ludwig and Cheri Sparacio share a light moment.

A STORY OF LOSS

'I love you and I wish I'd never met you'

by **RONI RABIN**
NEWSDAY

The day that it happened, Cheri Sparacio nursed a vain but stubborn hope. She hadn't heard the news and was looking for a parking spot at 8:58 a.m. when her husband, Tom, called from the 84th floor of Two World Trade Center. But the message she got when she came in to work was unambiguous. "Tom called, he's OK, he's out of the building," the secretary said.

The words buoyed Cheri through the day, through the television broadcasts ("But he's OK, he was out of the building," she told her friend as they watched the towers collapse) and through the bedtime routine with Eric and Jonathan, the 2-year-old twins. Then she threw open the doors of their Staten Island colonial, flooded the yard with lights, and, together with Tom's relatives, started waiting for her husband to stagger home.

They waited all night.
Cheri was 13 weeks pregnant, and she was terrified. She dozed fitfully on the couch, and woke up with a start at 4 a.m. That's when it struck her: The message was wrong.

That fall, Eric and Jonathan were starting to string words together. They played in the living room, where their plastic kitchen and tent were set up, and Jonathan often walked around, cradling a toy phone under his neck.

"Daddy! Come home," he would say.
"Come home, Daddy," Eric would echo.
Cheri could barely get up in the morning those first weeks. At night, the twins crawled into bed with her, and her parents and mother-in-law took turns sleeping over. She didn't go back to her part-time job as a school psychologist in Brooklyn; she couldn't concentrate. She left the gray shirt Tom had worn the day before folded on its spot on the nightstand, and the magazine he was reading bent open to the page he was on.

Fear stopped her cold some days. Even before Sept. 11, she had been a little overwhelmed by the idea of three children. It was Tom who was so excited when they found out, Tom who was so confident and capable, Tom who could figure out how to fix the plumbing, who worked his way up from the back room at Eurobrokers to be a currency broker, who everybody called when there was a problem. Mr. Martha Stewart Tom, they used to call him.

"He was a macho guy, but when we had company, he took over the kitchen," Cheri said. "He used to joke, 'If anything happens to me, you better sell the house, you don't know how to do anything.'"

The two had met on Aug. 3, 1994, at the beach. Cheri had just laid down her towel and was slathering on sunscreen, when a tall lanky fellow with a shock of black hair and almond eyes came by and asked, "How's the tanning going?"

She was 30, a nice Jewish girl from Brooklyn with a master's degree in psychology. Tom, who was two years younger, was from an Italian family in Staten Island; he had earned a GED after dropping out of high school and was working on an associate's degree. Cheri noticed the tattoo on his left shoulder almost immediately: a skull with flames emerging out the top.

Three years later they were married, and they bought the fixer-upper house in Staten Island, because currency brokers don't make as much as people think and Tom could fix anything. Then Jonathan and Eric came along, two little Tom boy lookalikes with chocolate eyes and dark mops of hair in matching round faces.

Cheri felt the baby kick for the first time in the crowded basement of St. Clare's Church in late November, in a room full of shattered people in folding chairs. She had met Michelle Ludwig a few weeks earlier, and now she squeezed in on the couch next to the 43-year-old teaching assistant whose husband, Lee, had worked high up in Tower Two, like Tom. Like Cheri,

Michelle, a striking woman with strawberry blond hair, had hardly left the house since Sept. 11. She couldn't stand going anywhere she had been with Lee, which was just about everywhere; Her parents were so worried they had dragged her to the support group.

Michelle's two children were older than Cheri's, but the two women felt an immediate kinship.

Now, when Cheri felt the little uterine flutter—a heel jutting out? a knee?—she elbowed Michelle and Michelle laid her hand on her belly and tried to catch the kick, too.

Over the next few months, a group grew around them.

They were people who never would have met but now lived in the same world, a parallel universe that seemed to have spun off on its own: Roseanna Stabile, 50, whose husband, Mike, had been at Eurobrokers; she had read about Cheri in the papers and looked her up so they could fight Eurobrokers' plan to cut off the family health policies. Roseanna met Lenore Raimondi one day at Richmond County Bank, when the teller told her there was another woman there in the same situation and nudged the two together to talk. Lenore was 43, a homemaker and a gentle soul with two teenage boys, who had been married to her husband, Peter, almost half of her life. At one of the family meetings, Lenore bumped into Denise Matsuza, who was 35 but looked like a china doll and had three young sons. The two had never met but they knew each other's names because Peter and Denise's husband, Walter, had been friendly. They had worked together at Carr Futures.

Roseanna introduced Cheri to Denise, and Cheri introduced Roseanna to Michelle, and the group crystallized after a town meeting Feb. 4 when they all met Nick Chiarchiaro, who had lost Dottie, his wife of 40 years. Kenneth Feinberg, the special master of the federal compensation fund, had come to meet with Staten Islanders that evening, and Cheri, by now very pregnant, stood up to make some comments into the mike. Nick, who was 59 years old and wasn't planning to start holding back at this stage of the game, didn't like the way Feinberg talked to Cheri—and told him so.

"She's pregnant, she's with child," Nick chastised Feinberg. A gregarious, voluble guy, Nick told Feinberg: "We all lost someone we loved."

Michelle, Cheri, Roseanna, Lenore, Denise and Nick all stayed after the meeting, talking long after the hall had emptied out and everyone else had gone home. Nick insisted they had to go for dinner, and that Sunday he took them out to the Italian restaurant on Mulberry Street where he and Dottie had always eaten. "I said to the owner: I need a table in the back; with me are all people who lost their spouses," he recalled.

The dinners became a comforting ritual. They all had a problem with what they called "normal people," and it was good to be with friends who didn't use the word "closure," and never said, "You're still young, you'll remarry."

They gripped together but they also laughed—a lot, and without feeling self-conscious, knowing no one would think that meant they were over it. There were things they could say to each other that no one else could say, or that would have sounded callow coming from someone else. They called each other three, four times a day.

"We don't have to explain ourselves to anybody," Roseanna said. "If one minute we're crying, that's OK, they know why, and if the next minute we're laughing, no explanations are needed. If we want to talk about it, we talk about it, and if we don't, we don't."

When Denise's 10-year-old son Walter Jr. was diagnosed with a rare disease that was rapidly causing him to

lose his sight, she turned to the group. Nick had a talk with Walter and told him he could still do anything he wanted to do. Walter said he wanted to drive a car. Well, except that, Nick said. But then he let the boy sit on his lap behind the wheel of his new Honda convertible sports car, and they both held the steering wheel and took the car for a spin down the street.

The group had a special greeting for each other, that they repeated every time they got together. "I love you," they'd say, "and I wish I'd never met you."



Cheri Sparacio listens as other members of the group talk at a meeting of Sept. 11 victims' loved ones.

Thirty-five weeks into the pregnancy, Cheri was off to a routine prenatal visit. "I'm going to the doctor to see how Baby Thomas is doing and when he'll come out of my tummy," she said, crouching down to kiss the boys.

She had told the boys their father was in heaven, because she didn't know what else to say. "He can hear us and watch over us from there ... but he can't come back," she told them.

"I don't like heaven," Eric declared. "I want Daddy here."

That made Cheri break, and Jonathan noticed. "You crying, Mommy?" he asked.

Cheri was a jangle of emotions. She yearned for Tom. She had gone to a psychic to try to make contact with him. Like Michelle, she couldn't bear to think about his last moments, got physically ill when she did; the psychic promised her it was over fast, that he was hit on the head by concrete and it was over in an instant. She had the phone company look up the records of that last phone call, the one she missed when she was parking the



Donna McKinney, Harold

"I am more aware of how valuable our freedom is and how we have to fight for it."



Shular Hurd, Betsy Layne

"It made me realize that we are not as safe as we thought we were."



Cathy Griffith, Ivel

"I am grateful for all of the people who help our country remain free."



Tony Griffith, Ivel

"I have a great deal of appreciation for the things that people have done in the past to keep us free and pride for those who do it now."



Larry Webb, Paintsville

"I think that it could have been prevented with the use of our military information. I don't trust people in the intelligence field anymore because they messed up and it cost the entire country."



Charlotte Adkins, Langley

"It reminds me that we need to be thinking in terms of universality and planetary instead of separate states and countries. It has split it to 'us against them' again."



Pete Martin, Eastern

"I just want to get hold of whoever was behind it."



Ruth Martin, Eastern

"It made me feel like I need to be closer to other people and God."

Fort Campbell soldiers thankful to be alive, prepare for next battle

by KIMBERLY HEFLING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL — Every time Staff Sgt. Frank Mooney leaves the house, the eyes of his 6-year-old son seem to ask the same question.

"I get that look like, 'Are you coming back?'" said Mooney, a 101st Airborne Division soldier home after battling al-Qaida fighters in the mountains of Afghanistan.

One year after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the ramifications of war are still being played out at Fort Campbell, home post of 12 soldiers who have died fighting in America's war on terrorism.

"When we left, there was no telling when you were coming back, or if," said Staff Sgt. James Harris. "You no longer take life for granted."

But some say such tasks as mowing the grass and paying bills seem insignificant now. Some of the same fighters who returned with tales of living in Afghan caves on meager rations, and killing al-Qaida fighters, are learning to change the diapers of babies born while they were gone. "You went from being very

important to just being a normal Joe," Lt. Col. Jim Larsen said of returning home.

With continued military operations in Afghanistan and questions about America's future involvement in countries like the Philippines and Iraq, everyone is asking, "where next?"

"I can assure you it's not going to slow down any. I think we just need to keep the soldiers and their families in our prayers," said the Rev. Gerald Baker, a Roman Catholic priest and head of Friends of Fort Campbell. "What we expect of our soldiers is overwhelming."

Fort Campbell is a close-knit community on the Tennessee border, 50 miles north of Nashville, with about 20,000 soldiers. At the height of the post's involvement in the war, nearly everyone knew someone who was deployed.

"These are our friends and neighbors. We see them. We know them," said Jean Leavell, mayor of Oak Grove, the small Kentucky town bordering Fort Campbell.

After Sept. 11, the question among soldiers wasn't "will we go?" but "when?"

Within days, members of the 5th Special Forces and the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment secretly left with few goodbyes, not even telling their spouses in most cases where they were going.

In December, it was announced that what would eventually be nearly 4,000 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division would deploy to Afghanistan to replace Marines guarding suspected Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in Kandahar.

With the soldiers gone, the soldiers' spouses were left at home, glued to their television sets. Some area schools offered special counseling for children of deployed soldiers.

Larsen said he saw a change in men who fought in Operation Anaconda — the fiercest ground battle in the war.

"You could see it in their faces and in their eyes," Larsen said. "They looked like veterans." Soldiers relieving them "looked like rookies," he said.

Even though the Army was mum, townspeople knew the special forces members were gone when they were no longer filling church pews and frequenting area bars. Stories filtered back about the men growing beards and living in caves.

The first confirmation that the 5th Special Forces were fighting in Afghanistan came on Nov. 26 when the military announced five had been injured in a friendly fire bombing during a prison uprising outside Mazar-e-Sharif.

On Dec. 6, three members of the same unit were killed in a separate friendly fire incident in southern Afghanistan.

Confirmation of the 160th's role in the war on terrorism came in February, when eight members of the unit known as the "Night Stalkers" were killed when their helicopter crashed during counterterrorism exercises with Philippine troops.

A ninth member of the 160th was among seven U.S. soldiers killed March 4 while fighting in eastern Afghanistan when al-Qaida and Taliban fighters fired on troop-carrying helicopters.

The deaths affected everyone on post. Even now, the children of

returned soldiers remember hearing about the deaths and memorial services, said Col. Milton J. Marks, the head chaplain at Fort Campbell.

"There's more anxiety to it now," when a parent leaves for training or just to go to the grocery store, Marks said. "They've seen and read ... where some dads didn't come back."

After fighting in Operation Anaconda and Operation Mountain Lion, an intense hunt for al-Qaida fighters in Afghan caves, the first planeload of soldiers from the 101st returned home May 23.

Maj. Gen. Richard Cody, then the division commander, told returning members of the 101st that they left as "teen-agers," but came home as "veterans of this great division."

For seven months and seven days, Becky Walter worried about her husband while he was fighting in Afghanistan. Her fears shifted once he returned home in late July.

"He didn't feel like he belonged," Walter said of her husband, Maj. Tim Walter. "It was awkward."

Finally, after four days, things started to feel normal again, she said. "Now it seems like he wasn't even gone."

But not everyone makes a smooth transition back into home life.

Shirley Herbert, a longtime military spouse who has worked with soldiers' wives, said after the initial "honeymoon" of the husband returning, couples must then focus on problems they had before deployment.

"All the problems that were there have to be dealt with," Herbert said.

The upcoming months for Fort Campbell, "will be a period of additional training, readjusting and being ready for the next 'rendezvous with destiny' as part of their jobs," said Leavell, the Oak Grove mayor.

The mood since Sept. 11 left the soldiers — like the rest of the country — to accept that bad things can happen to the United States, Marks said.

"There's still that uncertainty," Marks said of what's next, adding later, "Keep us in your prayers."

Timeline of events at Fort Campbell since Sept. 11

The Associated Press

■ Sept. 20: The Army's Special Operations Command, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., announced it received deployment orders. The Army does not say whether members of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment and the 5th Special Forces Group — both based at Fort Campbell — are included. It is later confirmed that both units were deployed.

■ Nov. 21: President Bush eats early Thanksgiving dinner with soldiers at Fort Campbell

■ Dec. 5: Three members of the 5th Special Forces killed by friendly fire in Afghanistan when a bomb launched from an Air Force B-52 bomber missed its target.

■ Dec. 14, 2001: Announcement that less than 100 members of the 86th Combat Support Hospital unit, which is attached to the 101st Airborne Division, have deployed to central Asia.

■ Dec. 14, 2001: Announcement that 200 "Rakkasans" from the 187th Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division have deployed to central Asia. By Dec. 18, Fort Campbell public affairs office says the number has grown to about 700.

■ Dec. 30, 2001: Pentagon announces the 101st will replace Marines guarding suspected Taliban and al-Qaida fighters at a military base in southern Afghanistan. A total of 3,500 soldiers from the 101st are deployed.

■ Jan. 6: Announcement that about 150 members from the 194th Military Police Company, 716th MP Battalion, deployed to help provide transportation for al-Qaida detainees from Afghanistan to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

■ Feb. 13: Announcement that members of the 86th Combat Support Hospital Unit to return home.

■ Feb. 22: Eight members of the 160th killed when their helicopter crashed into the sea during counterterrorism exercises with Philippine troops.

■ March 4: Sgt. Philip J. Svitak of the 160th among the seven U.S. soldiers killed while fighting in eastern Afghanistan when al-Qaida and Taliban fighters fired on troop-carrying helicopters.

■ May 23: First planeload of soldiers from the 101st returns home from fighting in central Asia after fighting in Operation Anaconda, the largest ground battle in the war, and Operation Mountain Lion, an extensive search through Afghan caves.

■ Aug. 14: The division flag of the 101st is returned to Fort Campbell, symbolizing the return of nearly all soldiers from Afghanistan.



Tom Martin, Eastern made me appreciate the country we live in and the freedoms that we have."



Jesse Robertson, Prestonsburg made me more appreciative of family and very proud to be living in a free country."



Amy Jenkins, Salyersville "It made me think more about foreign countries and what could happen in the future."



Coby Salyers, Eastern "It hurt the working ability of a lot of people. It made me reevaluate my belief in commerce and the effect a tragedy like Sept. 11 could have on the economy."



Violetta Wright, Emma "It hurt us all. It made me think about all the evil in the world today. I think that sin is what brought it on."



Carol Sparks, Emma "It was devastating to me. We're the ones that are supposed to be able to keep things like that from happening."



Jimmy Wright, Emma "It made me reevaluate my life as an American and it intensified my sense of freedom and patriotism that was established by the forefathers of our country."



Jami Wright, Emma "It made me respect all of the volunteers who are willing to risk their lives just to help other people who are probably just strangers to them."

Units at Fort Campbell

The Associated Press

There are three main units based at Fort Campbell. All have participated in Operation Enduring Freedom, America's war on terrorism.

■ The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault): Nicknamed the "Screaming Eagles," the 101st is a rapid-deployment division trained to go anywhere in the world in 36 hours. The division's 187th Regiment is the only airborne regiment in the history of the Army to fight in every war since the inception of airborne tactics. The 187th's fighters are nicknamed the "Rakkasans." They earned the nickname during their post-World War II of Japan when they were parachute-equipped. Loosely translated, it means, "falling down umbrella."

■ 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment: The "Night Stalkers" of the 160th are elite aviators who drop special forces commandos behind enemy lines. They are highly trained in the use of night vision technology and low-flying techniques.

■ 5th Special Forces Group: One of the five active duty Army special forces groups known as the "quiet professionals." Their motto is "To Free the Oppressed." The special forces are elite fighters who specialize in unconventional warfare. They conduct special reconnaissance and counter-terrorism missions. In peacetime, special forces members help train military and police forces in "friendly" developing nations.

If terrorists strike again, how will Americans react? Plans are already being made

by DAVID CRARY
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW YORK — If the vice president and the FBI director are correct, more terrorist strikes against America are inevitable. What happens then?

For a nation unaccustomed to mass carnage on its soil, Sept. 11 was more than mere shock. It was virtually inconceivable.

A future large-scale attack may not be so surprising. Indeed, with Vice President Dick Cheney and FBI Director Robert Mueller warning that not all attacks will be stopped, public agencies and private citizens are pondering worst-case questions. Next time, how will Americans react psychologically? How should families of victims be compensated? Are emergency services up to the challenge?

Many jurisdictions — including big cities like New York — have not issued detailed advisories to their citizens, saying there are too many variables. But New York's Police Department is considering new procedures for responding to any future attack, such as creating a "shadow staff" to run the department if top commanders are killed.

Authorities in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia have been working to coordinate their responses — including evacuation plans — in the event of a terrorist strike on Washington. At the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, scientists are developing a plan to track toxic agents in the event of a biological or chemical attack.

Fire departments and emergency workers in many commu-

nities have been practicing decontamination drills. Even the Humane Society of the United States is acknowledging the terrorist threat, urging families with pets to account for the animal when they develop evacuation plans.

The American Red Cross has overhauled both its fund-raising policies and preparedness efforts.

Training has been expanded at the Clara Barton Center for Domestic Preparedness, on the grounds of the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas. The goal is to prepare Red Cross volunteers to respond to biological, chemical or nuclear terrorism.

"These incidents tend to be very complex," said Armond Mascelli, the Red Cross senior director of disaster services. "You do your best to puzzle through it, and look at the contingencies. But even with the best of planning, issues will come up that weren't anticipated."

The Red Cross also has acted to avoid a recurrence of criticism that surfaced after Sept. 11, when many donors grumbled at revelations their gifts would be used in response to future disasters.

Under a new program implemented July 31, donors are urged to give unrestricted gifts to a relief fund that could be tapped in response to any number of different disasters.

Relief experts say the planning challenges they now face are unprecedented.

"In preparing for disasters in the past, we were always able to map vulnerabilities and risks — we knew coastal states were more vulnerable to hurricanes,

the Midwest to flooding," said Rick Augsburger, an emergency-response coordinator with Church World Service.

"With terrorism, the entire country is impacted and traumatized."

Augsburger also noted that responses to past disasters focused on meeting material needs.

"Sept. 11 brought a shift — realizing the importance of supporting people spiritually and emotionally," he said. His agency is studying ways to reduce burnout and "compassion fatigue" among clergy ministering to traumatized people after a future attack.

Psychologists and terrorism experts offer varying predictions of how Americans will react emotionally to another strike.

Gerard Jacobs, director of the Disaster Mental Health Institute at the University of South Dakota, is concerned Islamic Americans might suffer more harassment. But overall, he said, "the American people tend to pull together more than they tend to pull apart."

One sensitive matter almost certainly will be handled differently after future attacks — compensation of victims' families.

The Bush administration is proposing that future terrorism compensation awards be capped at \$250,000, matching the amount provided to families of public safety officers killed in the line of duty.

This would be far lower than the estimated average payment of \$1.85 million expected to be awarded to Sept. 11 families from the federal Victim Compensation Fund. Families

accepting awards from the fund had to waive their right to sue, but the Bush administration proposal would not impose that restriction in future cases.

Kenneth Feinberg, administrator of the Sept. 11 fund, said federal policy-makers appear to be realizing that multimillion-dollar, tax-free awards can't be guaranteed in perpetuity to all families of future terrorism victims.

Setting fixed compensation would be more efficient than the procedures used by Feinberg's staff, who exhaustively review each family's financial circumstances.

Feinberg said families of those killed in future attacks shouldn't feel entitled automatically to large federal payouts. "If somebody saves three children, then drowns in a flood, they don't get \$250,000," he said.

Kristin Breitweiser of Middletown, N.J., whose husband died at the World Trade Center, said future federal compensation should depend on the degree of government responsibility. She blames the Sept. 11 attacks on a systematic failure of security operations, and said similar problems in the future would obligate the government to be generous to victims' families.

As for the American people, Red Cross fund-raising executive Michael Farley believes the outpouring of support seen after Sept. 11 would be repeated in response to a future attack.

"I see a bottomless well of generosity," he said. "One of the characteristics of Americans is the willingness to support one another, no matter what the frequency or gravity of the disaster."

Mental-health professionals say few Kentuckians feel lasting effects of 9-11

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — When the first of two hijacked jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center, Manoj Shanker was in a room in a hotel next to the famed towers. By the time a second jetliner crashed, he was running for his life. He escaped with only the clothes on his back.

At the time, there was shock and terror and an instinct to run. The enormity of the events of Sept. 11 "didn't hit me until a few days after I got back," said Shanker, an economist on Gov. Paul Patton's budget staff.

It was a harrowing experience, yet any traumatic effect was short-lived for Shanker. Home again in Frankfort, he plunged into a familiar and comforting routine — job at the Capitol, getting his kids to school, entering a 5K race with son Amit, now 10. "It wore off after about the first week," he said.

Shanker is among the resilient, as psychologists call

them — people who manage to bounce back from an ordeal and get on with life. Most Kentuckians have done that since Sept. 11, though not without a new and somewhat unsettling sense of vulnerability, mental-health professionals say.

For others, the attacks recalled previous traumatic experiences, making matters worse for people who already were vulnerable. Professionals in the field reported seeing more anxiety and depression among patients immediately following the attacks, especially among people who had survived some previous catastrophe.

Some older people who had lived through Pearl Harbor had flashbacks to that attack, so similarly audacious. Some wondered if there would be martial law, troop mobilization or rationing. Some people had nightmares and panic attacks. "It exacerbated symptoms that had been under control," said Dr. Mark Wright, president of the Frankfort-based Kentucky Psychiatric Association.

There also was a surge of



Manhattan as viewed from New Jersey minutes after two jetliners struck the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001. For many, such images have lasting effects. photo by Ray Amati/ImageDirect

patriotism, even in unlikely places.

Wright said it became common for his patients to be dressed in red, white and blue or to be wearing a memorial ribbon.

Psychologist Brian Moore said psychotic patients whom he treats at Central State Hospital were as incensed by the attacks as anyone else.

"In some way, it kind of normalized them," Moore said. "Their response wasn't any different than my response. I guess I'm struck by the similarities more than any differences."

Dr. Geetanjali Gulati, a psychologist in Louisville who treats people with anxiety disorders, said she saw "a clear split" in patients following the attacks.

"One group came in and talked about nothing else for a solid month. The other group never mentioned it," Gulati said.

The talkative patients also

kept themselves glued to television for news related to the attacks. "Their condition worsened; it did not improve. It made them more anxious, more upset," she said.

Kentuckians have seen horrific events before: The church bus crash that killed 27 at Carrollton in 1988. The shooting rampage that left nine dead at Standard Gravure Corp. in 1989. There have been mine disasters and tornadoes and floods. None compare to the attacks of Sept. 11.

"I think this stands alone in terms of its effects on the culture and on our community," said another psychologist, Dr. Jim Bloch of Louisville. "Some of that is the magnitude and nature of the event. It's certainly created the ongoing phenomenon of terrorism fear. We know we'll never again be as safe as we used to think we were."

Now comes what doctors call

"the anniversary phenomenon," when anxieties often resurface. The inevitable avalanche of news coverage and retrospectives may make it worse, they said. But Wright, the psychiatrist, said he encourages discussion.

"A lot of times, people tend to keep their feelings to themselves. They think other people aren't experiencing them," he said. "It's important for them to learn that other people are feeling the same way. That in itself can be therapeutic."

Wright also said he initially saw heightened anxiety when the FBI issued terrorism alerts and there was open debate about going to war against Iraq. But that anxiety quickly subsided, Wright said.

"It's almost like people have been inoculated now," he said. "That happens frequently enough now that people have become used to it."

Tips from mental-health professionals

The Associated Press

Tips from mental-health professionals for coping with anxiety over the Sept. 11 anniversary:

- Don't be overwhelmed, especially by events on television. It's OK to turn off the news and do something else instead of being glued to TV.

- Don't hold in your feelings. Discuss them with others, who probably are feeling the same way.

- Keeping a journal of thoughts and feelings can be beneficial to someone who is uncomfortable in talking. Putting thoughts on paper helps to express them.

- Seek diversions through "positive activities."

- Public ceremonies and other organized remembrances can convey a sense of community involvement and lessen feelings of isolation.

As much as they hate to admit it, some are tired of being reminded

by ALLEN G. BREED
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dare she say it? Donna Nobles is fed up with being made to relive Sept. 11.

The elementary school teacher's aide shared the fear Americans felt that day. She understands the need of families to memorialize loved ones who died.

But she thinks the continuing hand-wringing is radiating an air of weakness to our enemies. And she says it's time to stop.

"Enough is enough," Nobles, 47, says as she prowls the stands at Raleigh's Farmers Market. "We need to realize that life is for the living."

Nobles is far from alone in voicing frustration — even vehement resentment in some corners — at what many feel is an unhealthy fixation on things 9/11.

Perhaps some are jaded at seeing entrepreneurs make money on T-shirts, hats, anything with the FDNY logo. Maybe they're sick of digging deep to make donations, only to hear victim families say the money didn't reach them or that they didn't get enough.

Or it could be post-traumatic stress, the crush of pain and sorrow simply too much to bear.

Callous though some sentiments might sound, mental health experts say "9/11 fatigue" is as natural a response as the waves of patriotism and grief that swept the nation after terrorists struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"Americans have a hard time living with uncertainty," says psychologist Debra Condren, who has offices in New York and San Francisco. "We want closure. We want quick fixes. In this case, there is no resolution."

Closure is precisely what Brian Pilant craves. "Shut up about it!" the 28-year-old bagpiper from Tempe, Ariz., grumbles when asked about the attacks, plugging his ears with his fingers for emphasis.

When the attacks occurred, Pilant was as shaken as any other American and, like family and friends, was glued to the television.

"I thought it was the end of the world at first," he says.

Now, he says all the sorrow is getting counterproductive.

"I'm not sick of hearing about things that we didn't know that we know now," he says. "I'm sick of the whining and that 'What about the children?' sort of mentality."

"We need to drop it. Talking about things that we can do and take care of, OK. But stuff we can't do anything about — like the fact that it happened — we can't

change that."

Others, though, say the continued reminders are necessary to avoid becoming complacent.

"Living in Columbus, Ohio, you feel safeguarded in a way and that's not good, because we're not," says Bridget Molloy, 39, who still takes time to read victim profiles when The New York Times publishes them.

"As Americans we have very short memories," Molloy says. "My concern is that people will slip back into a comfort zone. That's when we'll get caught again."

But some feel that we, as Americans, have a nasty habit of overdoing some things and, perhaps, not doing enough about others.

In Evansville, Ind., bank security guard Leslie Barnett notes what he sees as the unfairness of the attention and money given to the Sept. 11 victims and their families.

"What about people killed in (bombings in) Oklahoma or Africa?" says Barnett, 65. "Or what about the servicemen killed whose families just received military life insurance? Somewhere, you've got to draw the line."

Others are afraid to vent their frustrations. They worry how it will sound if they remind people that not all firefighters and cops are heroes, or say out loud that they're weary of widows' tearful interviews.

New Yorker Mark Prindle is one who says it pains him to say so — but he's tired of hearing about Sept. 11. He worked on the trade center's 104th floor six years ago, and went down to gaze at the smoking rubble after the attacks.

Now, he feels the barrage of news stories and remembrances is making it impossible for the victims' families to overcome their grief. And in the end, Prindle says, all the attention cheapens the very event it is intended to memorialize.

"Some people here were worried that they might make a national holiday of it," the 29-year-old public relations specialist says. "It'll just be like Memorial Day, where it's like, 'All right. A long weekend. 9-1-1. Let's go to the beach.'"

Sam Sears, an associate professor at the University of Florida Health Science Center and a licensed clinical psychologist, says some people might be feeling what is known as "compassion fatigue." It is hard to hold a lot of compassion and empathy for long periods, and events such as the terrorist attacks — which fill people with sorrow and fears for their own safety — stretch the capacity to sympathize with others.

"Being empathetic to somebody else

takes a lot of work. And, honestly, this is such an event that has evoked such empathy and such compassion that is very difficult for people to feel comfortable," Sears says.

While people are often empathetic, the human brain also has developed the ability to compartmentalize or even shut things out before they can cause irreparable emotional and even physical damage, says neuroscientist Craig Kinsley.

"As humans, we possess the capacity to engage in a form of intellectual cud-chewing, like a thoughtful deer, mulling and re-mulling events in our minds to the point where we are able to accept their existence, no matter how awful," says Kinsley, a professor at the University of Richmond.

"Little reminders of 9/11 act like puffs of gasoline on a dying fire, but soon the fuel burns out."

Not soon enough for Nobles.

She and her husband, Earl, passed through New York recently on their way back to Raleigh from Maine. They made it a point not to visit ground zero.

"I'm ready to just not even worry about it any more," says Earl Nobles, 47, a construction project manager who was flying to Philadelphia as the first plane struck the trade center. "Just distribute the money and let's get on with our lives — and be done with it."

Shannon Allen, offering peach slices to passers-by at the Farmers Market, says he is dreading the attacks anniversary.

He had worked in New York for sever-

al years, and his daily train commute ended in a station beneath the twin towers. At first, he couldn't get enough news of the attacks, watching on TV while a friend on the phone from New York described the scene from her roof.

But soon, all the Sept. 11 funds, the tribute songs, the celebrities shedding tears and asking for donations just became too much.

"You could almost choke on it," he says.

Allen wishes the anniversary could be observed respectfully, and, most of all, in silence.

"We're aware of what happened. We know it's the anniversary. What more is there to say?" he says.

The television networks have been struggling mightily to strike the right balance in their coverage. Kinsley says each of us must seek that same middle ground.

"We, as humans, have a need to memorialize, in the sense of memory and recognition, and the human spirit is a constant source of amazement," he says. "But evolution did not prepare us to be paralyzed in the face of such losses that occurred on 9/11. Those who suffered and are suffering still must, at some point, tear their eyes away from the past and look ahead."

"That's where life is."

Allen G. Breed is the AP's Southeast regional writer, based in Raleigh. AP writers Pauline Arrillaga, Kimberly Hefling and Liz Sidoti contributed to this story.

Kentucky pilot to take part in pilots procession on Sept. 11

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A Louisville man is planning this week to fly his company's plane and the Kentucky state flag over Somerset, Pa., Washington, D.C., and the Hudson River in memory of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Steve Koch's trip is part of Flight Across America — a national event involving an independent pilot from each state that will culminate in an aerial procession down the Hudson on

Saturday.

"We have selected flag bearers who will each fly an official state flag to New York the week of September 11th as a symbol of the prayers, hope and well wishes of the American people," said Molly Peebles, Flight Across America's founder. After the aerial parade, the flags will be presented to the state of New York.

Koch, who is a co-owner of Koch Corp., a company that specializes in soundproofing buildings, said, "It's an honor to have

the opportunity to participate in this event."

Koch, 48, will have his son, C.J., 23, along as his co-pilot. C.J. is a pilot with Continental Express in Cleveland.

"I was at Ground Zero (in July) ... observing the final cleanup effort trying to comprehend the amount of manpower and organization that took," Steve Koch said. "You have to see it to understand."

Koch, who has been flying since 1970 and has

(See PILOT, page six)



Ashley Goble,
Cow Creek

"I don't want to fly anymore. It also made me realize that people need to care about other people and be there for them in times of tragedy."



Cristy Wireman,
Dwale

"It affected everyone. People are afraid to go anywhere or plan anything because they don't know what is going to happen to them."



Kevin Ratliff,
Pikeville

"It has filled me with anger towards anyone who would even think of committing an act like that. I had just been in New York before it happened."



Avery Lowe,
Prestonsburg

"It messed up both lives and businesses. I don't care much about politics, but it has made me very supportive of our president."



Theodore Burchett,
Paintsville

"I realized that I had witnessed the tragedy of the century. I think it affected everyone in some way."



Charlotte Martell,
Pikeville

"I am originally from Buffalo, so it hit really close to home with me. My husband was supposed to be there on Sept. 11, but he wasn't. It makes me realize how something like that can happen to any of us."



Angel Anderson,
Pikeville

"I appreciate the freedom of this country more than I ever have."

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Change

terrorist was a woman scorned — her husband had informed her that day that he was leaving her for a younger woman, so she stole his van. And after parking it, she ran to the bank to clean out their accounts.

It's one of the few light stories to come out of law enforcement on that day or the days that followed. Suddenly, the police had to reinvent themselves to deal with domestic terrorism.

They were assisted by the USA Patriot Act, proposed by President Bush on Sept. 19 and signed on Oct. 26. To fight terrorism, law enforcement agencies were granted broad new powers.

They were allowed to detain aliens who were deemed threats to national security, and hold them without any public acknowledgment (more than a thousand were arrested). Libraries and bookstores were required to provide the FBI with records of their patrons' reading habits. Universities were forced to hand over records of students from some countries.

Have Americans accepted these measures as part of the price they must pay to wage war against a cunning enemy?

Yes and no. Laura Thompson, 43, an Auburn, N.Y., sales representative, says Sept. 11 awakened in her a sense of patriotism that she — and many of her generation — had never felt.

"I remember most of my life feeling that government could not be trusted and being somewhat embarrassed by the foreign policy that my government practiced," she says. "Yet, in the wake of Sept. 11, I was enraged, because criticism is one thing and mass murder is another and the acts were totally unjustified."

A Democrat, she says she strongly supported President Bush. "It was sort of 'politics be damned, George W. is my president.'"

Rachel Gibson, 28, of San Francisco views the government's reaction with concern. "The threat of terrorism has always been there. It will always be there. But I worry about the

removal of our constitutional rights in the effort to fight terrorism."

The AP poll found that 63 percent of the respondents were either somewhat or very concerned that the measures enacted to fight terrorism "could end up restricting our individual freedoms."

Imad Hamad, head of Detroit's American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, complains that his people are too often singled out. They are

American flags have increased by more than a million in the past year. Toland Enterprises in Mandeville, La., has added the Stars and Stripes to other seasonal banners, putting an American flag, for example, in the yellow-mittened hands of a snowman.

"I think our country needed sort of a wake-up call to have pride in our country and care for one another," says Tanya Cooksey, 37, a doctor's office worker from Broken Arrow, Okla.

Sept. 11, wrote the editors of the Chillicothe, Ohio, Star in an Aug. 7 editorial, was "the day that America discovered itself — how strong and united a great people can be when confronted with great evil, and put to the ultimate test of survival."

detained by law enforcement agents, profiled by airlines, often studied suspiciously by their fellow Americans.

And yet, Hamad says he has reason to be happy.

Younger members of his community, especially those born in this country, have been politicized by the difficulties they have faced, he says. And the hate crimes and threats that made many Arabs prisoners of their own homes last September have abated.

"Definitely, it's much easier. ... This heavy burden, this heavy cloud, is more scattered now. The sky is more clear," he says.

Tempers have cooled, but patriotic ardor has not. More than a half-million immigrants applied for citizenship between Oct. 1, 2001, and May 31 — 65 percent more than in the same period a year before. Some of them almost certainly wanted to avoid post-Sept. 11 immigration hassles, but many "wanted to show their pride in this country after Sept. 11," says Luis Gutierrez, executive director of Latinos Progresando in Chicago.

At the Flag Co. in Acworth, Ga., sales of 12- by 18-inch

"That whole situation has put us back on our toes where we need to be. We have to realize that bad things do happen to good people."

But the more bellicose patriotism that spread after Sept. 11 seems to have passed. Osama bin Laden toilet paper is not replacing Charmin in America's bathrooms. And though Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White & Blue" — with its promise to kick al-Qaida derriere — is a country hit, Bruce Springsteen's more somber work, "The Rising," sold 526,000 copies in a single week. One Springsteen song offers the lament of a fireman's lover: "I need your kiss, but love and duty/called you someplace higher/Somewhere up the stairs, into the fire."

A year has not dimmed the public's admiration for New York City's firefighters and police officers; they cannot pay for a drink, and they're often greeted with cheers and thumbs up.

And it's not just New York's Bravest and Finest. Their brethren across the country report a surge of affection, a recognition of the risks and sacrifices they face every day.

Columbus, Ind., has never lost a police officer or firefighter in the line of duty. But Jordan Meek, a 14-year-old candidate for Eagle Scout, is building a plaza in their honor — 1,000 bricks, each engraved with the name of a uniformed man or woman. It will be dedicated Sept. 11.

These days, people in Columbus "pay more attention, they're more friendly," says Deputy Chief Tom Reber of the Columbus City Fire Department. "They wave. There's more of a closeness."

Lake Angelus, Mich., Police Chief Dan Black shows off a scrapbook full of snapshots of New York — but not the usual kind. His tiny department has just two full-time officers, but after Sept. 11, Black took five of his part-timers to help at ground zero for seven days.

What does he remember? "To be frank with you," he says, "the smell at the site. The camaraderie. The hard, hard work the ironworkers did..."

He hopes to bring a delegation back to New York for the anniversary: "It might be good for us, for closure for our people."

The thought has occurred to many. Officials estimate that this year, 3.6 million people will visit the place where the World Trade Center once stood. In shorts and T-shirts, kids in tow, they stop and stare at what is now just an immense hole in the ground.

They want to see history, they say. They want to pay their respects.

For those who cannot make the trip, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's police department has put together a traveling exhibit of artifacts. Among them: pieces of fuselage from the two planes that hit the trade center; mangled office equipment; twisted street signs.

At the North Way Christian Community Church near Pittsburgh, 8,700 visitors waited as long as four hours to see the exhibit.

So Sept. 11 has not lost its power to fascinate. But has it

changed us? Famously, Vanity Fair editor Graydon Carter pronounced on Sept. 12 that the age of irony had ended. He takes it back now: "It does put you off from making broad pronouncements at urgent moments in human history."

Others insisted that silly fluff would no longer occupy us. Those same clairvoyants could not have foreseen cable's "Anna Nicole Show," in which cameras capture every moment of the pneumatic former model's day.

Yet the AP poll found that 50 percent believe that the United States has changed for the better by the attacks of Sept. 11; only 15 percent say it has changed for the worse.

"Before, we didn't hear so much talk about the news. Now, that's all we talk about and I think it's for the better," says Thelma Provencher, 73, a retired hospital secretary from Gardner, Mass. She hadn't subscribed to a newspaper in years but now gets two. "There's nothing like having information and being aware."

And many feel another change: a unification of the country.

"You'd never expect mass destruction of that nature bringing anyone together," says Mark Burby, 30, a Caribou, Maine, potato worker.

But it did, agrees Holly Zakharenko, 27, a Fort Lee, N.J., homemaker.

"This is something that hit everybody," she says, "even if they didn't lose anybody, or lose a job — it hit everybody and they all hit back. It elates you a little bit."

Perhaps it's because the dire events of that day rekindled a spirit most Americans had relegated to a Norman Rockwell past — a spirit many thought had been lost for good.

Sept. 11, wrote the editors of the Chillicothe, Ohio, Star in an Aug. 7 editorial, was "the day that America discovered itself — how strong and united a great people can be when confronted with great evil, and put to the ultimate test of survival."



Ronnie Acerra, Pikeville

"It was one of the reasons that we made the move from New Jersey. It makes you think about the overall security of the country."



Kathy Acerra, Pikeville

"I had a cousin that was in the second tower, he made it out. It made me realize how something like that can happen to anyone at any time."



Barbara White, Pikeville

"I donated blood and it made me feel very patriotic. It also makes people appreciate and support the military that helps our country remain free."



John Hurd, Prestonsburg

"It changed the way that I view the country. I used to see our country as being invincible, but Sept. 11 proved that we are not."



Nichole Burke, Lexington

"It made me stop and think about people, how we should never judge a book by its cover. It also made me realize that we should be more compassionate towards each other as a society."



Bridget Bellamy, Prestonsburg

"I don't take it for granted anymore being an American. It made me appreciate all of the rights and freedoms that we have living in this country."



Rudell Preston, Prestonsburg

"It affected the welfare of the entire country. I look at life much differently than I did before it happened."

Loss

Continued from p3

car: It was made from the telephone in his office.

She was full of rage at the government, at Ken Feinberg, at the airlines, the INS, the FBI. She worried about her finances, about raising three boys on her own and putting them through college; she thought the government should be generous.

Cheri was scared: What if the birth felled her back into a depression, and she couldn't get out of bed in the morning again?

But, slowly and reluctantly, she also started looking forward. Once she had found out the baby was a boy, she had named him, and started preparing the boys. She was going to try and give the baby Tom's birthday, March 21, just two days after his scheduled due date. The twins had started calling their one doll Thomas, and they set aside castoff toys and outgrown slippers. "This for Baby Thomas," they would say.

The group of friends had also started looking forward to the baby. They needed some good news. Michelle was going to be in the delivery room with Cheri, along with Tom's sister, Doreen.

Cheri bought a van. She hired a baby nurse. She reserved a private hospital room. And she fretted.

On March 8, the twins were sick. Cheri had been running around all day—ferrying them to the pediatrician and back—and it was only later that night, when she had a quiet moment, that she sensed the stillness. "Hey, whatcha doin' in there?" she cajoled the baby. "Gimme a little kick."

The next day she went for her regular weekly appointment in Brooklyn, but the fetal monitor couldn't find the galloping heartbeat. They rushed her to New York Methodist Hospital.

Cheri called her parents—and she called Michelle. Doctors did a sonogram, and there were more attempts to find the heartbeat. But it was too late. Baby Thomas had been strangled by his umbilical cord. The cord was coiled once around his chest and again around one of his perfectly formed little ankles, and it had twisted and cut his blood flow,

shutting off his circulation. He was dead.

That evening, the doctors pulled a curtain around Cheri's bed and removed the baby by Cesarean section. He was a beautiful, fully formed baby, a chubby, 7-pound, 4-ounce boy with a little pug nose and a rosy mouth and rubber-band wrists.

The doctor said he had not been in distress, that he must have died instantly.

Cheri sobbed and screamed. She cradled the baby and didn't want to let go of him until Nick arrived. She wanted to know: Couldn't Tom, from where he is, have prevented this? How could this be wrenched away from her too?

"He would have wanted for nothing, this baby," Roseanna said. "We were all looking forward to it. We wanted something to celebrate, a life. We were all going to be his adopted aunts and uncles."

The baby was buried on another sun-filled day, in a cemetery not far from Cheri's home. It was the first real funeral, because Tom's body had not been recovered. A priest and rabbi officiated, and Cheri sat on a small chair wrapped in Tom's old jean jacket, her belly still swollen, and sobbed. More than ever, she wanted Tom to come home.

In July, the September Seven group, as they call themselves—the five women and Nick, and a new seventh member, another widow—converged between vacations at Roseanna's new house. They sat out on the deck at dusk, perusing Nick's photos from his London trip one minute, critiquing the memorials planned for Sept. 11 the next.

They have continued to face life's adjustments. Roseanna has moved into the new house. Denise has been searching for eye-disease specialists. Michelle's youngest daughter will be off to college.

They have learned that there are no guarantees, even now, that one loss is no hedge against another, that lightning can strike twice. But they know they can survive, that they have to.

Most of them have no interest

in the public memorial ceremonies: They remember every day, they wear it on their bodies, in gold chains bearing their husbands' likeness or a ring. Cheri has had Tom's skull tattoo, with yellow and red flames shooting out the top, etched on her back. Crazy, she knows, but she had become attached to that tattoo.

It has taken this long to sink in, they say: to know it is real, in all its immensity, to believe it actually happened.

"I used to have conversations with myself like I was going insane," Cheri recalled. "I would wake up in the morning and say to myself: You were at the support group last night, you met Michelle, of course this happened."

For her, she said, the unreality of it stopped with the baby. "The baby was real," she said. "I was there."

She hasn't figured it all out yet. She isn't going back to work yet, she said, she still can't think clearly. But she is starting to see through the fog.

She has new rituals now, like the early-morning phone call before Michelle goes off to work. The group, their dinners, the web of calls and coffees that knit them together throughout the day, are all part of the new life.

"What we have together will last forever, no doubt about it," Nick said. "I can tell you that without them, I would be in pretty bad shape."

There are end-of-the-day rituals too, like when Jonathan and Eric talk to Tom before bedtime and tell him what they did that day. The boys have been saying they want to plant seeds in the garden like Daddy, who always started his flowers from seed. They're going to build a house and fix things like Daddy. Sometimes they stand up on a high stool, and say they're tall, like Daddy.

But they have stopped expecting him. When a toy falls through the cracks of the deck, they no longer wait for him to come home and crawl underneath to retrieve it.

"Daddy can't come home anymore," they say. "Daddy's in heaven."

Pilot

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been a certified flight instructor for 30 years, is involved with Angel Flight, a national organization of volunteer pilots who transport patients around the country for medical treatment.

Allene Cloer, Angel Flight's Mid-Atlantic regional flight coordinator, e-mailed Koch suggesting he apply for Flight Across America after he

won the 2001 Pilot of the Year Award for most Angel Flight missions flown by a Kentucky pilot.

He is scheduled to depart Thursday from Louisville for Cleveland to meet his son.

From there he will continue to a memorial in Pennsylvania, then to the Pentagon Friday and finally to New York on Saturday.

Tribute

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September that will include former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's baseball cap and cell phone.

A mangled red fire truck from Engine Company 6, buried under a pedestrian bridge when the north tower collapsed on it, will be featured at the New York State Museum along with an oral history from one of its survivors.

"This was probably the most documented historical moment in American history," Schaming said. "We feel a public demand and a mission to get the story out a year later."

An exhibit at the Oklahoma City National Memorial highlights the bond between New York and the city where the 1995 bombing of the federal building left 168 people dead.

"No other city can really look at the shared experience of being victims of terrorism," said Kari Watkins, the memorial's executive director.

One especially poignant item: a crushed fire engine door from the special operations unit headed by Ray Downey, New York City's most decorated firefighter, who led the out-of-town rescue effort in Oklahoma City.

One of the more personal ways of honoring those killed will come Sept. 8, when New York Police Sgt. Rich Knoeller joins a procession of planes, representing all 50 states, that plans to fly down the Hudson River past ground zero.

The amateur pilot will be the flag bearer for New York as "Flight Across America," a monthlong tribute to aviation, ends with a tribute to Sept. 11. Knoeller lost his brother-in-law in the attacks.

Knoeller remembers the awe he once felt flying past the trade center and the emptiness he now feels. But he hopes that won't last forever.

"One day, some day," he said wistfully, "there will be two more towers I can fly by."



Charles Wallen, McDowell

"We need to tighten up security to ensure that something like that doesn't happen again."



Sharon Woods, Allen

"It has brought more respect for law enforcement and officials that we took for granted before."