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Volume 84, Issue 72 • 75 Cents

Attack leads to over 17 more years for inmate

Times Staff Report

DEBORD — A former inmate at the United States Penitentiary Big Sandy in Inez was sentenced on Wednesday to 17-and-a-half years in prison for attacking a corrections officer.

Adam Oliveri, 32, of New York, was found guilty by a jury after a three-day trial on the charge of assaulting a corrections officer resulting in bodily injury.

On Oct. 21, 2008, Oliveri stabbed the corrections officer in the head, back, and arm with a prison-made weapon.

Under federal law, Oliveri must serve 85 percent of his prison sentence. Oliveri must serve the 17-and-a-half year sentence after the completion of his 16-month federal sentences for drug and weapons offenses and his 25-year court sentence for manslaughter in New York.

Mountain Comp has ambitious plans

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — One thing is for sure, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center (MCC) is growing. The plans for use of the recently acquired nine acres of land at Stonecrest, are, in a

word, expansive.

Among the organization's 15 facilities across the five counties in which they provide service, there are no plans to move the offices along Front Street in Prestonsburg to the mountaintop location. Rather, that large section of land will be used to build major infrastructure

that will greatly increase the organization's already ambitious goals of helping those in the region, says MCCC in-house counsel Julie Paxton.

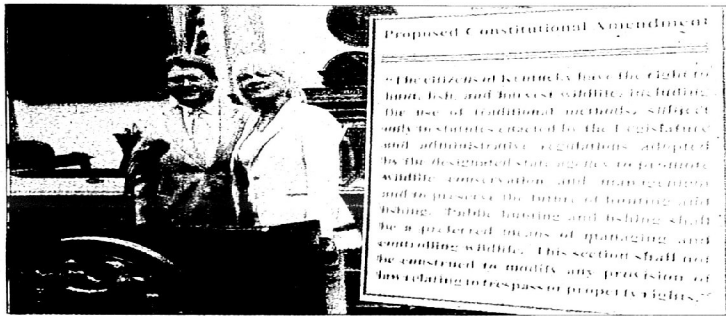
The organization received a deed for the nine acres from Prestonsburg city officials this past week, leasing the land for \$1,

according to city records.

Now MCCC representatives are writing grant proposals to see work begin on Phase 1 of a project that will see the full nine acres used for new buildings, new programs and an even more involved role in help-

(See **PLANS**, page 7)

OUTDOORS PROPOSAL



House Speaker Greg Stumbo and state Rep. Leslie Combs, D-Pikeville, have filed legislation that would give Kentucky voters the right to include hunting and fishing in the Kentucky Constitution.

Stumbo, Combs seek more protection for outdoorsmen

by TORI HUNT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FRANKFORT — House Speaker Greg Stumbo is a co-sponsoring a piece of legislation with Rep. Leslie Combs that would help to ensure the rights of hunters and fishers in Kentucky.

The amendment they are proposing would guarantee that hunting and fishing will never be outlawed in Kentucky unless a statewide vote is held. This amendment is planned to be deliberated in the 2011 Regular Session but would not come before voters until possibly November 2012.

"Our constitution protects elemental rights that no legislature or court can override. I do believe the same should hold true in these cases as well," said Combs.

Kentucky would be following suit with states such as

(See **BILL**, page 7)

Incest charge discovered after machete attack arrest

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man who police say threatened to kill a woman at Reno's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now being held on prior charges of incest from a Maffogin County case that will be handled jointly with his new charges.

David Shepherd, 54, of Gunlock, was arrested late last month following an alleged altercation in Reno's that took place on May 5, during which it is alleged Shepherd threatened the complaining witness, Sharon Kaye Shepherd, with a machete. According to the police report, David Shepherd reportedly said that he "was going to cut her head off."

According to that same report, Sharon

(See **MACHETE**, page 7)

Teacher charged with threatening

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — Just three weeks after Neil Martin Jr., a maintenance worker and part-time bus driver for the Floyd County Board of Education, was arrested on charges of terroristic threatening, another board employee, a teacher at Betsy Layne High School, is facing the same charges.

Darnella Carol Bradley, 37, a teacher at the school, has been charged with terroristic threatening brought against her by the school's principal, Cassandra Akers.

(See **THREAT**, page 7)

Stumbo, Williams to speak in Pike

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Kentucky Senate President David Williams and House Speaker Greg Stumbo will be the featured speakers at a town hall forum hosted by the Pike

County Chamber of Commerce at the East Kentucky Expo Center on Sept. 7.

Williams and Stumbo will both have an opportunity to speak and address business issues and other topics that are important to Eastern

Kentucky. After the speeches, a moderator will pose questions to Williams and Stumbo, and the audience will also be able to participate in a question-and-answer session.

Williams recently

(See **FORUM**, page 7)

Police step up patrols for Labor Day weekend

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn said that his deputies will be patrolling county roads on Labor Day weekend looking for impaired drivers, and the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety is helping to get the message out in an effort to reduce the amount of accidents over the holiday.

"We are going to be out in full-force this weekend looking for drunk drivers and people that driving under the influence of a controlled substance,"

Blackburn said. "We find more people driving under the influence of pills now than alcohol. It's a little harder to detect, but we can tell by the speech and eyes."

The effort by the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety, titled "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest," began on Aug. 29 and will end on Sept. 6.

"Saving lives and reducing serious injuries on our highways is one of the highest priorities for this administration," said Kentucky Transportation

(See **POLICE**, page 7)

THE FACE BEHIND THE PEN



Times intern editorial cartoonist Francisco Javier Millan Negro worked on sketches during his last day at the newspaper Thursday afternoon. Negro returns to Spain this week but said he hopes to continue his work on a freelance basis.

3 DAY FORECAST

Today
Chance of storms
High: 85 • Low: 56

Tomorrow
Clear
High: 77 • Low: 45

Sunday
Clear
High: 79 • Low: 49

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Regional Obituaries

Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY
 ■ Helene Louise Branham, 76, of Frestonsburg, died Wednesday, August 25, at her residence. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Kermit Daryl Cavins, 61, of Winchester, formerly of David, died Saturday, August 28, at his residence. He is survived by her husband, Mary Jane Day Cavins. Funeral services were held Monday, August 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Woodrow Hale, 75, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, August 27, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Nita Williams Hale. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Ora Hall, 87, of Wheelwright, died Sunday, August 29, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ "Sarge" Mullins, 70, of Martin, died Friday, August 27, at St. Joseph Martin. He is survived by his wife, Helen Mullins. Funeral services were held Monday, August 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Angel Nehvach Reynolds, infant daughter of Justin Fetterhoff of Pennsylvania and Tina Lee Reynolds of Craynor, died August 28, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Oneida Wells Watson,

77, of Auxier, died Friday, August 27, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Elmer L. Watson. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
PIKE COUNTY
 ■ Delbert Lee Arnett, 55, of Beccoon, died Monday, August 30, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Pam Rathiff Arnett. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.
 ■ Elbert Blackburn Jr., 81, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 28, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Justine Runyon Blackburn. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.
 ■ Willie Collins, 71, of Phelps, died Sunday, August 29, at the South William Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 2, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Woodrow Hale, 75, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, August 27, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Nita Williams Hale. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Joe Ann Henson, 64, of Ashcamp, died Saturday, August 28, at Pikeville Memorial Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 31, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.
 ■ Loren Edward Holloway, 72, of Bowling Green, died Monday, August 30, at St. Mary's Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Holloway. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Martha Ruth Justice, 72, of Pikeville, died Monday, August 30, at the South William Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Brooxie "Granny" Layne, 96, of Hilliard, Ohio, formerly of Pike County, died Tuesday, August 31, at the home of her daughter. Funeral services were held Friday, September 3, under the direction of Tidd Funeral Home, of Hilliard, Ohio.
 ■ Cora Prinnie McPeck, 80, of Dorton, died Monday, August 30, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 2, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.
 ■ Angel Nehvach Reynolds, infant daughter of Justin Fetterhoff of Pennsylvania and Tina Lee Reynolds of Craynor, died Saturday, August 28, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Karen "Beth" DeHart Smith, 48, of Canada, died Saturday, August 28. She is survived by her husband, Benny Shade Smith. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 1, under the direction of R. E. Rogers Funeral Home.
 ■ Gertrude Tackett, 81, of Waynesburg, formerly of Virgie, died Monday, August 30, at the Golden Living Rest Home, in Pennsylvania. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Lovell J. Taylor, 61, of Phyllis, died Monday, August 30, at Kimper.
MAGOFFIN COUNTY
 ■ Georgette Morgan Conley, 66, of Old Burning Fork Road, died August 18, at the King's Daughters Medical Center. Funeral services were held August 20, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
 ■ Edward Ellis Turner, 90, died Friday, August 6, at his home in McDowell. Funeral services were held Monday, August 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
 ■ Shermie Williams, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 22, at the St. Joseph Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 24, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
KNOTT COUNTY
 ■ Dewey Chapman, 73, of Happy, died August 26, at the Select Specialty Hospital at Lexington. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 29, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home Services.
 ■ Francis Slone Jacobs, 79, of Pippa Passes, died Wednesday, August 25, at the Knott County Nursing Home at Hindman. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 28, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ James William "Butch" Sturgill, 83, of Mallie, died Sunday, August 22, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Sturgill. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Lee Ester Manns
 Lee Ester Manns, age 86, of Hueysville, widow of Curtis Manns, passed away on Wednesday September 1, 2010, at the Riverview Health Care Center.
 She was born June 22, 1924, in Knott County, being the daughter of the late Denny and Ettie Triplett Slone.
 She was retired from the U.S. Shoe Factory, a member of the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church.
 She is survived by three sons: Clovis Manns, Elder Jerry Manns and Roy Manns all of Hueysville; and one daughter, Gladys (Terry) Gibson of Banner; four brothers: John Slone and Aginal Slone both of Prestonsburg, Ancil Slone of Hueysville, and Terry Slone of Eastern; three sisters: Barbara Curtis of Ohio, Geneva Rathiff of Indiana and Judy Sowards of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Lee Ester Manns will be conducted, Saturday, September 4, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Gary Compton, Earl Slone, Willie Crase, Jr. and Clinton Moore officiating.
 Burial will be in the Manns Cemetery at Hueysville, Ky. with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., caring those arrangements.
 Visitation is after 5:00 p.m., Thursday, at Hall Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Rhonda Ousley
 Rhonda Ousley, 51, of David, died Tuesday, August 31, 2010, at her residence.
 Born March 16, 1959, in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Sarah Arnett Davis. She was a Phlebotomist for the Pikeville Blood Center.
 She is survived by her husband, Ricky Ousley.
 Other survivors include one son, Kyle D. Ousley of David; three sisters: Phyllis (Bill) Wolters of Belleville, Michigan, Mary Lou (Greg) Hamlin and Vonda (the late Randy) Robinson, of David; one brother-in-law: Lanny Hamilton of Printer and several nieces and nephews and one special niece who will arrive soon.
 In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one sister, Brenda Hamilton and one brother-in-law, Randy Robinson.
 Funeral services will be held Friday, September 3, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Larry Adams officiating.
 Burial will be in the Hicks Family Cemetery, in David.
 Visitation is after 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, at the funeral home.
 Pallbearers: Randy Davis, Greg Davis, Tim Wireman, Dustin Robinson, Wes Robinson, and Jeremy Booter.
 Honorary pallbearers: Kentucky Blood Center employees, Vicki Wade, Judy Stephens, Joy Damron, Deb Bailey, Larry Burke and Mary Lou Burke.
 Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

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by JENNIFER HOPKINS
 SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
 SOCIAL SECURITY
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payments each month. This Labor Day, picnics, family, and friends are all part of the fun. But spend a few moments reflecting on the labor of your life and the Social Security protection you're building up for you and your family. The Statement and Estimator will put it all in black and white.
 Learn more about Social Security at www.socialsecurity.gov.
 For more information:

about online services just call your local Social Security Office in Prestonsburg at (606) 886-8525. The office is located at 1897 Kentucky Route 321 in Prestonsburg, KY. Representatives are available to answer questions.
 And remember, we have representatives available to give presentations and speeches about Social Security Programs. Contact the office for more information.

Americans across the nation will celebrate Labor Day with picnics and gatherings, barbecues and ball games. But it's worth a moment to stop and consider what you're really celebrating.
 Labor Day is a celebration of workers and their families, as it has been since it was established back in 1882. So take a moment this Labor Day to reflect on what your hard labor has done for you, besides providing a livelihood for you and your family.
 A good way to start is by reading your Social Security Statement. Your annual Statement arrives about two months before your birthday. If you have it filed away, pull it out and take a look at your earnings over the years, as well as how much you and your family can expect in future benefits when you retire, become disabled, or die.
 Then take the next interactive step by visiting our Retirement Estimator at


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 To find out more about the Kentucky Heart Institute, visit us at kentuckyheart.net.



KING'S DAUGHTERS MEDICAL CENTER

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Tina Louise Hurd, 23, of Prestonsburg, to William Jackson Woods, 29, of Prestonsburg.

Christa Nicole Martin, 22, of Banner, to Okie Douglas Boyd, 22, of Banner.

Barbara May, 55, of East Point, to Willie Eugene Williams, 53, of Paintsville.

Alisha Nicole Redford, 18, of McDowell, to Billy Monroe Johnson, 22, of McDowell.

Civil Suits Filed

Citibank South Dakota, N.A. vs. Eddie Caudill; complaint.

Clayton Ramey vs. Miller Brother's Coal; complaint.

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Dennis Tackett; complaint.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Troy Jarell; complaint.

Charity Stone vs. Mark Minix; complaint.

Charges Filed

Joseph, A. Barry, 57, Harold; harassing communications.

Tracy hall, 44, Melvin; harassment.

Sasha Endicott, age unlisted, Auxier; fourth-degree assault.

Daniel Endicott, 20, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Alexander S. Hall, 21, Melvin; theft by unlawful taking.

Austin Case, 19, Harold; fourth-degree assault, criminal mischief.

Ronda Hall, 40, Dwayne; second-degree assault.

William Horn, 51, Auxier; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, reckless driving, possession of an

open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, possession of a prescription not in original container.

Bertha Hall, 49, Decoy; theft by unlawful taking.

Ernie Hamilton, 29, Harold; receiving stolen property.

Inspections

B&C Parkway, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperatures of potentially hazardous foods, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, improper storage of clean utensils,

improper display/storage of single-service items, no handwashing sign that notifies food employees to wash their hands, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly. Score: Food: 92, Retail: 95.

Pizza Hut, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, the sanitizing temperature of a mechanical warewashing machine may not be more than 195 degrees, unclean cavities and door seals of microwave ovens, floors not drained properly. Score: 94.

B&M Services, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during preparation, in-use food dispensing utensil not properly stored, food

contact surfaces are not smooth and easily cleanable, cloths in use not stored in sanitizer solution, individual disposable towels, a continuous towel system and/or hand-drying device not provided at lavatory or hand sink. Score: Food: 92, Retail: 95.

Wood's Grocery, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: bulk food not stored in the product container or package in which it was obtained and without identifying label, lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and holding temperature of potentially hazardous food, no hair restraints, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant

or non-absorbent, equipment not maintained in good repair and proper adjustment, light fixtures not shielded as required, the lighting intensity is not sufficient. Score: Food: 93, Retail: 96.

Ciscero's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during storage, food not protected during transportation, food contact surfaces and/or utensils are not durable, corrosion resistant or non-absorbent, equipment not maintained in good repair and proper adjustment, floors not maintained/constructed and/or installed properly, walls and/or ceiling are not designed, constructed and/or installed properly, light fixtures not shielded as required, the lighting intensity is not sufficient. Score: 94.

Motorcade rally planned to take stand against drugs

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

MARTIN — The "Motorcade to Recovery Celebration," an event sponsored by the Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction, Operation UNITE and the city of Martin will take place on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the redevelopment site in Martin.

"We are held captive by drugs," said Mike Vance, the coalition chair of Floyd County Communities Against Drug Addiction. "This is a problem that all of us can do something about. Five years ago, we did a march in Prestonsburg that attracted about 1,500 people. What I would like to see happen is citizens from every corner of Floyd County to travel to the center of the county in Martin for a short rally to say that we don't want drugs in our county."

Vance hopes that the rally will encourage people to not use drugs and to report illegal drug use and activities.

"Things don't happen if communities don't work together," Vance said. "At this point, the community is the entire county. It's a problem worldwide, but nobody else is going to take care of our problem but us. We want to put out that anti-drug message. The bottom line is that we hope to accomplish a

lot of community awareness and we can do something about this. Knowledge is power."

Also in conjunction with Recovery Month, On Saturday, Sept. 25, a Christian youth concert will be held at the city stage in Prestonsburg starting at 7 p.m.

The motorcade rally will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, Karen Engle from Operation UNITE, local officials, CADA officers and others.

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THE EXORCIST (R) Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.
Cinema 2—Starts Fri., Sept. 3
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) Mon.-Sat. 7:00-9:00; Sun. (1:30) 7:00-9:00.
Sun. Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

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Cinema 1—Held Over
TAKERS (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:00; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.
Cinema 2—Starts Wed., Sept. 1
THE AMERICAN (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 3—Held Over
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 4—Held Over
NANNY McPHEE RETURNS (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 7:10; Fri. (4:15) 7:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:15) 7:10.
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) Mon.-Sun. 9:15 ONLY.
Cinema 5—Held Over
THE SWITCH (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20.
Cinema 6—Starts Fri., Sept. 3
GOING THE DISTANCE (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20) 7:10-9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:20) 7:10-9:20.
Cinema 7—Held Over
PIRANHA 3D (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 8—Starts Friday, Sept. 3
MACHETE (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:05-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25.
Cinema 9—Held Over
THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:15-9:30; Fri. (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30.
Cinema 10—Held Over
THE EXPENDABLES (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:25) 7:10-9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:10-4:25) 7:10-9:25.
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) Open Caption Tues. (9-7) at 7:10 only

Snakes invade classroom

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

BEVINSVILLE — A class at Osborne Elementary had a couple of slithering special guests on Wednesday, as two small snakes made their way into the room, but, according to reports, the visitors were not of the venomous variety.

An exterminator removed the snakes from the room and no other snakes were found in the building.

Officials with the school believe the snakes could have entered the room unseen when a door was opened and will be taking the measures to ensure that the reptile invasion doesn't occur again.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Life is a tragedy for those who feel, a comedy for those who think"

— Horace Walpole

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.

Our View

Stay smart: Stay sober or stay home

It's Labor Day weekend, and we expect many of our readers will be saying goodbye to summer with one last blast of fun with friends.

For many of those people, alcohol might be included in their plans, so we send this simple and oft-repeated but still serious reminder: If you are drinking, don't drive.

Labor Day weekend is a busy time on roads across the country. With all the cars on the road, driving will be dangerous enough without adding alcohol into the mix.

And if the dangers of driving drunk are not enough to scare you, perhaps a jail cell will be. Police will be stepping up patrols and holding sobriety checkpoints, on the lookout for those who have had one too many drinks. Kentucky has among the toughest drunk-driving laws in the nation, and you don't want to learn that lesson the hard way.

So plan ahead. If you're going to be driving, don't drink. If you're going to be drinking, have a designated driver handy or else stay home.

— The Floyd County Times



See? We're doing something about the drug problem

The Floyd County Times

Guest column

Social and economic achievements of America's workers honored on Labor Day

by SEN. JOHNNY RAY TURNER

Monday is the day we set aside annually to pause as a nation to pay tribute to the contributions that workers have made to the strength, prosperity, well-being and can-do-spirit of our great country.

The celebration of "Labor Day" on the first Monday in September is a creation of the Labor Movement itself. Back in the 19th century, labor felt, rightly, that a great national holiday dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers was needed - and they were right.

Nearly a century and a quarter ago the first American Labor Day celebration was held. Strictly a local affair proposed by the local Union Central, it was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882 in New York City. By 1884, the first Monday in September was settled upon as the day to mark the holiday and the New York originators urged similar organizations in other cities to also celebrate a "Workmen's Holiday" on that date.

The idea spread with the growth of Labor organizations, and in 1885, Labor Day was celebrated in many industrial centers of the country. In the spirit of those years, the nation gave increasing emphasis to Labor Day. The first government recognition came through municipal ordinances passed in 1885 and 1886.

From that first "official" recognition at the local level sprang a movement for state recognition. By 1894, 33 states had adopted state 'labor days,' and on June 28 of that year, congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a federal holiday to recognize working men and women.

The form that the observance and celebration of Labor Day was arrived at early on, and is still followed in many communities - a parade proclaims the strength and brotherhood of the local trade and labor organizations, followed by a festival for the

recreation and amusement of the workers and their families.

During Labor Day festivities, the emphasis in speeches is usually on the economic and civic significance of labor for all Americans. That labor has contributed greatly to the highest standard of living the world has ever known, and to the greatest productivity the world has ever seen, is something we at least say publicly and collectively once each year, and the newspapers report it and the TV news shows it.

If we pause to reflect more deeply on labor's meaning for all Americans, we would also see that the working men and working women of this country, acting together and working together, have helped move us as a nation ever closer to realizing our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. Labor has shown us that, in this great country, if you work hard, and work smart, and work together, the American dream is within anyone's grasp.

However, it goes even deeper than that. Throughout our history, in such areas as social justice, equal rights, equal opportunity, non-discrimination and civil rights, labor's contribution has been enormous, and largely unrecognized by millions of Americans - making Labor Day a welcome opportunity to draw attention to this sterling record.

It is nice to be reminded of labor's historic role in making sure the "American dream" applies to every American, regardless of race or gender or ethnicity.

When we say "labor," most people automatically think of "organized labor," and that is mostly true. This holiday, historically and otherwise, is associated with the labor movement, with unions, in this country. But being an inclusive country whose holidays tend to embrace as many folks as possible, I do not think it will offend anyone if we thank all the working men and women who get up every morning and make this country go, union members or not. Thank you for your labor and enjoy your well-earned day off.

In a similar vein, I also want to recognize the many other hardworking Americans who do not have the day off: the service members and women who are defending this great nation, either overseas or right here in this community. To those brave men and women wearing our nation's

uniform, thank you. I appreciate all your sacrifice. You make our country very proud. And, to their families, I offer my thanks as well.

I want to leave you with some great words from a Labor Day speech, words that - almost hauntingly - could be delivered today with only minor changes. Those words were spoken by Angelo Rossi, the mayor of San Francisco, on Labor Day 1939. World War II was looming.

Those words, I think, speak almost eerily to us in this time of global difficulty:

"The greatest asset of any nation is the spirit of its people," Rossi said. "The greatest danger that menaces the security of any nation is the breakdown of that spirit."

"There are those in our country who are fearful of the future. They hear marching feet, rumbling guns and droning planes in other lands. They hear the voices of discontent, spreading vicious doctrines which assail the fundamental principles upon which our nation is founded. They hear great masses of our people crying for assistance and the opportunity to earn an honest dollar.

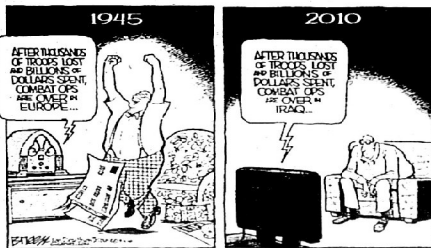
"They hear all these things and they are fearful. Their spirit is breaking. Yet, on the other hand, I am privileged today to speak to a group of people whose presence here gives us cause for great confidence. Here we have no evidence of a broken spirit. Here we have a group of people who are imbued with the spirit which prompted our pioneer forefathers whose energies built this great nation. Rather on this Labor Day we rejoice and are most hopeful for the future."

Those are the words of Angelo Rossi, but they are words I could easily use today in speaking to a group of citizens.

That we live in troubling times is undeniably true. That Americans generally - and American labor especially - are prepared to meet those troubles head on, confidently, is also undeniably true. Your spirit drives us and lifts us, as it has from the founding of the republic. We look to the future with confidence.

God bless you and enjoy your day!

Sen. Johnny Ray Turner represents Breathitt, Floyd, Knott and Letcher counties. You can contact him at johnnyray.turner@lrc.ky.gov.



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The Times

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

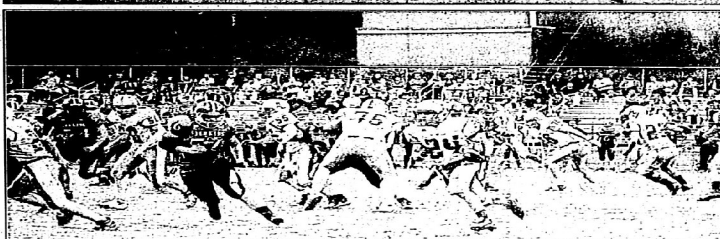
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type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

MSU Athletics
Hall of Fame
A6



RUNNIN' REBELS

Allen Central opened the 2010 season in impressive fashion Friday night, defeating host Jenkins 42-0. The Rebels will entertain Jackson County tonight in another non-district game. Kickoff for the Allen Central-Jackson County game is set for 7:30 p.m.



Seriously, Reds are rolling

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Three weeks ago, those of us who are Cincinnati Reds fans were stinging. St. Louis was leaving town with a three-game sweep in control of the National League's Central Division and many of us were wondering if this team could regain the swagger that seemed to leave it when Brandon Phillips popped off about hating the Cards enough to stay in the Wild Card race or if the 2010 season would be like so many others in the last 10 years, only lasting a little longer before things went south.

Tonight, the teams meet again, one final three-game series, one that could serve as a battle ground or a burial service.

Had you told me there'd be an eight-game spread when this series began three weeks ago I'd have believed it. Had you said the Reds would be the team on top of the race, I'd have made you an appointment with a psychiatrist.

But that's indeed the case tonight. If the Cards manage another sweep of the Reds they can only draw within five games. Should the Reds just win one they'll leave St. Louey with a seven-game advantage.

Now read this: I'm not worried about a sweep by the reeling LaRussians. Not in the least. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised at all if the Reds won two of the three to stretch the lead to nine games.

And if the Reds can get a win tonight with ace Bronson Arroyo on the hill, it wouldn't surprise me at all if Cincinnati returned the favor and provided the brooms this time to sweep the Cards.

The lead will be no fewer than five when Monday morning rolls around. It could be as many as 11. Odds are better it will be either seven (Cards win two of three) or nine (Reds take two).

Either way, it'll be a series to see. The Reds are the

(See REDS, page six)

BHS boys' team to host golf scramble

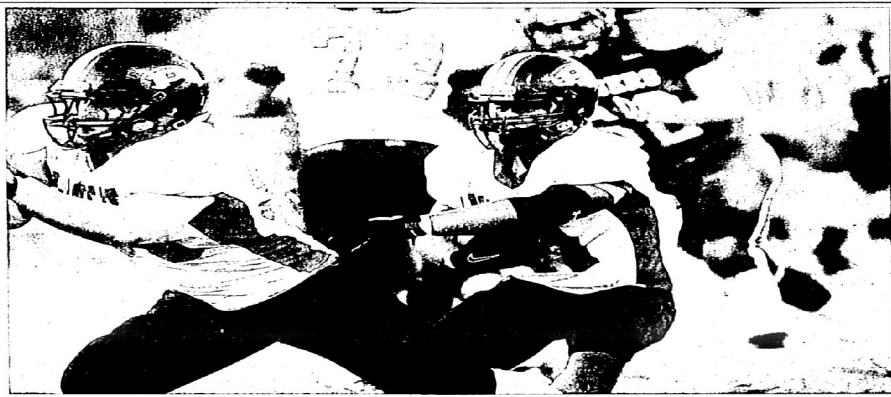
TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE - The Betsy Layne High School boys' basketball program will host its third annual golf scramble on Saturday, Sept. 11 at Allen Golf Course. The scramble is scheduled to get underway with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Prizes will be given away for the Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin and Longest Putt. Door prizes will be awarded and lunch will also be provided.

First prize (\$500), second prize (\$300) and third prize (\$200) will be awarded.

For more information, call any of the following individuals: C. Arnold, Junior Newsroom, 478-1985 or 791-1986; Coach Gary Keathley, 434-0882; Coach Randy Coleman, 205-7218; Steve Roberts, 422-0905 or Troy Cole, 899-7750.



Prestonsburg running back Kain Collins picked up positive yardage on a rushing attempt Friday night. (Photo courtesy of Jack Ball Photography)

P'burg picks up momentum vs. Paintsville

Blackcats to visit Breathitt tonight

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - A fast start goes a long way in determining the outcome in many sporting events. High school football games are such sporting events. The Prestonsburg Blackcats made the short trip to Paintsville on Friday and seemed to score before they even got off the bus. Prestonsburg needed only one play to get on the board. Junior signal caller Adam Crisp found Nathan Stone on a 66 yard pass which put the Blackcats in front with only :29 off the game clock. The quick score set the tone for what would be a 42-point first

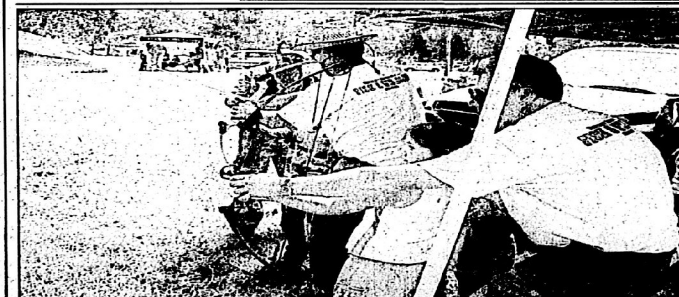
quarter number one. After three offensive snaps, Paintsville would be forced to punt. Prestonsburg defender Wes Robinson came up with a blocked punt and would proceed to scoop up the loose pigskin and scamper 15 yards for another Blackcat touch-down. Joseph Jamerson's point-after kick put Prestonsburg on top 21-7 with 7:25 still remaining in the opening quarter.

Paintsville looked as though they may make a game of it on the first series. Tiger quarterback Dustin Caldwell's 75 yard touchdown pass evened the game at 7-7 at the 9:46 mark of the first quarter. The early score would prove to be all the Tigers would produce on this night, as Prestonsburg proceeded to outscore Paintsville 56-0 for the remainder of the game. Prestonsburg responded with a 73-yard touchdown run from sophomore Bryson Williams to take a 14-7 lead with 9:19 left in

and an eight-yard touch-down pass from Crisp to Alex Griffith gave Prestonsburg a commanding lead. Prestonsburg needed less than two minutes in the second quarter to add to the lead. Williams' third score of the night, a 43-yard pass reception, stretched the Prestonsburg lead out to a 49-7 advantage. Griffith's one-yard touch-down plunge made it 59-7 with 2:27 left in the third quarter. Freshman running back Tyler Keens capped the Prestonsburg scoring with a six-yard touchdown run late in the final quarter. Prestonsburg quarterback Adam Crisp finished the night nine-of-13 passing for 221 yards and four touchdowns.

Slone led the Blackcats in receiving with three catches for 129 yards and (See CATS, page six)

Junior Joseph Jamerson broke away from the Paintsville defense during Friday night's road game. One week after leading Prestonsburg in both rushing and receiving, Jamerson drew plenty of attention from Tiger defenders. Prestonsburg will visit Breathitt County tonight for its third non-district away game in as many weeks.



The Floyd County Hunter Education Organization held its annual Squirrel Hunt/Campout dedicated to the memory of Paul Robinson, a longtime hunter education instructor, on Friday, Aug. 20 at the German Bridge Campground. Hunters ages 4-15 participated in the event.

Allen upends Mullins

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Playing in neighboring Pike County on Tuesday evening, Allen defeated Mullins 29-25 in an A-Team girls' basketball game.

Allison Hall was the offensive catalyst for Allen. Hall scored a game-high 11 points for the Lady Eagles. Shantel Collins followed with eight points for Allen in the impressive win. Tiffany Meadows and Jana Jarvis scored four points apiece and Haley Smith added two.

Rick Hancock is in his first season as Allen girls' basketball coach.

Allen also defeated Mullins in B- and C-Team games.

B-Team - Allen 31, Mullins 19; Tiffany Meadows scored a game-high 13 points to lead Allen past Mullins in the B-Team game. Meadows paced an Allen offensive effort that featured three scorers. Allison Hall and Jana Jarvis rounded out the Allen B-Team scoring with nine points apiece.

Six different players provided scoring for Mullins in the loss.

C-Team - Allen 25, Mullins 14; Reese Endicott pushed in nine points and Allison Hall netted eight as Allen defeated Mullins in the C-Team game. Jana Jarvis and Heaven Collins rounded out the Allen C-Team scoring with four points apiece.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Tonight's Area Games

Johnson Central-Knox Central, 6 p.m. (Appalachian Bowl at Clay County)

Jackson County at Allen Central, 7:30 p.m.

Belfry at Ashland Blazer, 7:30 p.m.

Pike County Central at Boyd County, 7:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg at Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m.

East Ridge at Grundy, Va., 7:30 p.m.

Clinton County at Leslie County, 8 p.m.

Hazard at Letcher County Central, 7:30 p.m.

Magoffin County at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.

Knott County Central at Perry County Central, 7:30 p.m.

Burch, W.Va. at Phelps, 7:30 p.m.

Morgan County at Powell County, 7:30 p.m.

Ironton, Ohio at Russell, 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence County at Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Frankfort at Sheldon Clark, 8 p.m.

Jenkins at South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.

Cats

two touchdowns. Williams hauled in two catches for 53 yards and a touchdown. Griffith caught two passes for 20 yards and a score. Joseph Jamerson had one reception for 15 yards and Kain Collins had one catch for four yards. Jamerson also finished the night eight-of-eight on extra points.

Williams led the Prestonsburg rushing attack

with six carries for 130 yards and two touchdowns. Kain Collins added 65 yards on the ground on nine carries. Tyler Keens finished with 63 yards via six carries.

Zack Keindrick led the Prestonsburg defense with nine tackles and three sacks. Trevor Stovall and Wes Robinson each totaled six tackles in the win. Chris Cook and Alex Griffith fin-

ished with four tackles for the Blackcat defense. Cook also came up with two sacks. The Prestonsburg defense finished the night with a total of 10 sacks. Max Turner and Alex Garner each came up with a sack in the winning effort.

Kickoff for tonight's Prestonsburg-Breathitt County game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Continued from p5



photos by Jamie Howell



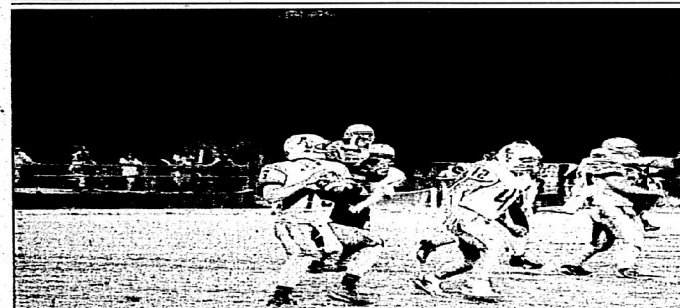
NUMEROUS PLAYERS got involved offensively on Friday night as the Prestonsburg Blackcats cruised to a 63-7 win over host Paintsville.



Above: Joseph Jamerson looked to elude the Paintsville defense during a Prestonsburg offensive possession.

Left: Nathan Stone (23) worked to break free from a Paintsville defender.

Below: Prestonsburg assistant coaches James DeRossett and Donnie Ray talked to members of the Blackcat defense during a timeout Friday night.



ALLEN CENTRAL QUARTERBACK MICAH HARLOW (pictured above) dropped back to pass during Friday night's game against host Jenkins. Allen Central pulled away and defeated Jenkins convincingly.

Left: Allen Central freshman quarterback Cameron Hamilton directed the Runnin' Rebel offensive unit during the fourth quarter Friday night.



MSU to induct four into Athletics Hall of Fame

Banquet set for Oct. 15

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University will induct four former student-athletes into its Athletics Hall of Fame this fall. The 2010 class includes All-American football player David Dinkins, three-sport star Chris Berry, OVC volleyball standout Missy Abbott Marsh and MSU's first All-Conference softball player Jodi McMaekin Armstrong.

"We are thrilled to induct four fine former athletes into our Hall of Fame," Director of Athletics Brian Hutchinson said. "In this class we are installing one of our best volleyball players of all time, the first MSU All-OVC honoree in softball, a consensus All-American and a football and baseball standout who left his mark on three Eagle teams. That is a very talented class, and we are proud to honor them for the performance on the field and their contributions to MSU athletics."

A four year letterwinner and starter, Marsh was named First-Team All-Ohio

Valley Conference in 1994 and Second-Team All-OVC in 1995 and 1996. She earned All-OVC Tournament honors in 1993 and 1996. Marsh holds MSU career statistical rankings of fourth in kills, sixth in digs, first in games played, fourth in attacks, 10th in solo blocks, and she ranks in the top 10 in three season statistical categories.

Berry was a four-year starter for the football and baseball programs. As a fifth year senior and graduate assistant football coach, he also played basketball for Kyle Macy's Eagles. One of the most accomplished athletes in school history, he was the single season leader in scoring (1996, 1997), touchdowns (1995, 1996, 1997) receiving (1995, 1996, 1997) and receiving yards (1997).

The first NCAA player in history to rush for 1,000 and throw for 1,000 yards in the same season, a feat he accomplished three times, Dinkins still holds six MSU single game records, four season records and five career records. He was the team leader from 1998-2000 in scoring, touchdowns, yards rushing and passing yards. He led the team to a 27-13 record over his four years and won All-American honors from two different

organizations.

Armstrong was a four-year letterwinner (1990-94) and was MSU's first All-OVC player in softball. She was the team defensive player of the year in 1993 and 1994 as a second baseman, setting the MSU single-season assist record and career assist record. Armstrong graduated Magna Cum Laude and got both her bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU. She joined the softball Eagles as a walk-on in 1990 before she earned a scholarship during her tenure.

As part of the weekend's festivities, Dinkins will also have his jersey retired and will join nine other Eagle football greats, all of whom received consensus All-American honors during their careers.

Established in 1985, the Morehead State Athletic Hall of Fame honors former Eagles whose achievements both in athletics and as MSU ambassadors have had a profound impact on Morehead State. The Hall of Fame contains 121 members.

This year's honorees will be inducted during a banquet on October 15 and recognized during the Davidson-MSU football game on the 16th as part of the Hall of Fame weekend activities.

Volleyball: PC rallies past VI, 3-2

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Two very evenly-matched volleyball teams hooked up Tuesday night at the Pikeville College Gym, and when the smoke cleared, the home team escaped with a 3-2 win over Virginia Intermont College.

The win evened Pikeville's record at 3-3 on the young season and made them winners of three straight contests for first-year coach Anna Bevins.

Pikeville easily won the opener 25-12 and seemed to let the second slip through

their grasp, as the Cobras prevailed 31-29. VI took Game Three 25-22, but the Bears responded to having their backs to the wall with a 25-18 win to set up the deciding game.

After falling behind early, Pikeville wrapped it up with a 17-15 win.

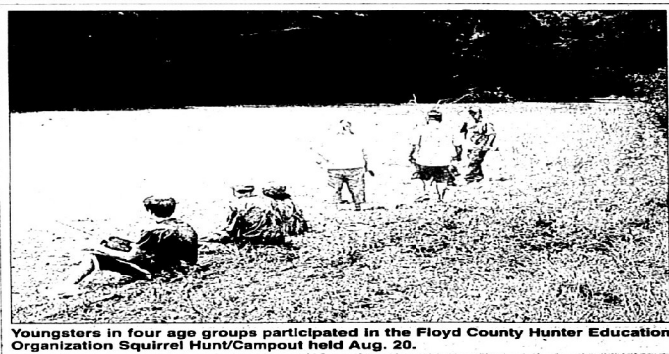
The Bears finished with 54 kills, led by senior Leah Harris with 16. Junior Shelbi White followed with 13 while freshman Kelsey Jones (Allen Central HS) added 10.

Sophomore Brooke Parrott had a solid night, fin-

ishing with 22 assists and three service aces. Freshman Kelsey Prevot added 19 assists while Jones had three aces.

On the defensive side of the net, libero Kayla Hatton had 32 digs while White followed with 28.

Pikeville will be back in action on Friday night when it travels to Midway College. The Bears will return home on Saturday, beginning Mid-South Conference play at 6 p.m. when the University of Rio Grande comes to town.



Youngsters in four age groups participated in the Floyd County Hunter Education Organization Squirrel Hunt/Campout held Aug. 20.

Reds

hottest team in the game right now. They had baseball's best record in August, have won six of their last seven and four straight. The Cards, however, aren't. They are coming off a sweep by the Astros for the second time this season, have dropped five straight and eight of nine and since running the Reds out of their own ball park have won five times and lost 12.

Wednesday night I got a Facebook message from my longtime friend Adam Hall, an attorney in Pikeville who I've known since he picked up movie money by umpiring Senior League games I was coaching in. It was straight and to the point: "Kinda ironic the Reds having a great season the year Frog passes away," he wrote. "He'd be going nuts right now."

Frog, as many of you know, was the nickname of Jeff Ford, a local school-teacher, weightlifter and the

resident driver of the Reds bandwagon who passed away earlier this year. Coach, as I called him because he was one of my coaches back at Millard, absolutely loved the Reds.

Back in June on Pikeville/Pike County day at Great American, Marty Brenneman paid tribute to my old coach on the air with some very kind words. Coach Ford would have been beaming.

The thing is this would have really been a fun year for Coach, who not only knew the Cincinnati roster inside and out but also could tell you about people in the farm system as well. I guarantee he'd have known all about all the rookies who have made their major league debuts this season, not just the Chapmans and Woods and Leslies.

When I'd bump into him at Food City or here in the parking lot of the Pikeville College Gym, which he lived

near, he'd tell me about a kid at Single-A or Double-A who has a really nice swing. "He'll be there in a year or two," Coach would say.

He'd be on Cloud Nine today, knowing the Reds are headed to St. Louis with a stranglehold on the division lead.

There's a lot of football taking place this weekend, and a lot of holiday-weekend parties. Let's just hope by the time we're having that last big cookout on Monday we're also celebrating the wrapping up of a division title for our boys, our town and, as Marty says, all of "Reds Country."

Back in the winter, the "Reds Caravan" made a stop here in Pikeville. Who'd have thought on Labor Day Weekend the caravan would have steamrolled through the National League Central.

If you enjoy baseball at all, you have to love the 2010 Cincinnati Reds.

Continued from p5

Threat

Akers said in a police citation, filed in Floyd District Court yesterday, that she signed for the warrant against Bradley Bradley, when officers arrested her at her Turner Branch residence in Eastern Monday, gave police general statements, but refused a taped statement, saying she had already retained a lawyer to represent her in the coming weeks.

including one threat directed toward a fellow teacher that she would kill her "by slitting her neck," and also proclaimed that "the police would have to take her."

ful when you're dealing with school-related cases like these." Three weeks ago, Neil Martin Jr., a worker at the bus garage and part-time bus driver made similar claims when he said he was going to return to the garbage and shoot various individuals at the location.

investigation led to the eventual charges brought against her by the county attorney's office that ended in the felony charge against the embattled teacher.

Plans

ing those in need. "We're growing," said Paxton. "With the Phase 1 part of the expansion project, we'll be working as grants become available. It will be three years or so before everything is said and done, but it will also be creating about 80 new jobs."

ty for adult substance abuse centers, a 15-bed facility for woman, two eight-bed buildings for adolescent substance abuse, one for boys and one for girls, two 15-bed transitional housing facilities, one for men and one for women, a building for admissions and administration and one building for workforce development that

will consist of 12 apartments. The remaining 2.5 acres leased to MCCC at the Stonecrest location will be used as sites for an eight-bed facility for emotionally disturbed boys and another of the same size for emotionally disturbed girls. These two facilities, according to the proposal, would create an additional 34 new jobs.

"The residential facilities for emotionally disturbed children at the new facility would be different than our child crisis center," Paxton said. "The crisis center is a short-term facility, while the new facilities would serve as long-term centers."

According to the proposal afforded to city council members earlier this week, MCCC said that of the nine total acres given to the organization, 6.5 acres will be used for substance abuse programs that will account for 40 to 50 new jobs.

Arkansas, South Carolina, Tennessee and Arizona, who have added similar amendments to their constitutions. Some of those states, such as Vermont, have had this amendment since 1777. Stumbo and Combs are looking to add Kentucky to that list in November.

ing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass or property rights.

Forum

announced his candidacy for governor with Commissioner of Agriculture Richie Farmer as his running mate. Williams was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1985, and served through 1986, and then was elected to the Kentucky Senate in 1987 where he continues to serve, representing the 16th District of Kentucky. When Republicans gained majority in the senate for the first time in state history, Williams was elected the president of the Kentucky Senate.

Bill

to ensure that the care of livestock and horses is protected at the state level and not subject to local changes that could unfairly penalize farmers." Stumbo added, "This constitutional amendment is the next logical step."

ing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass or property rights.

Stumbo, a native of Prestonsburg and member of the Democratic Party, is a former Kentucky Attorney General. Stumbo served in the Kentucky House of Representatives for 12 terms. Stumbo was sworn in as Speaker of the House on Jan. 7, 2009.

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Police

Cabinet Secretary Mike Hancock. "While we promote safe driving throughout the year, we give special attention to holiday periods because of the increased traffic volume." During the 2009 Labor Day holiday weekend, 10 people were killed and over 340 were injured, according to statistics from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Six of the deaths involved alcohol.

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Machete

Shepherd, who could not be readily identified as a family member of the 54-year-old Gunlock resident, was able to fight herself away from Shepherd and take the machete away from him in a brief struggle in the restaurant's parking lot.

cases failed to see him indicted by a grand jury and were later dismissed. However, a more recent outstanding charge against Shepherd was the listed on his background check and leads back to Magoffin County in 2009.

incent as well as the first-degree wanton endangerment charge brought against him by Sharon Shepherd. Green says the prosecution may combine the cases and handle them jointly for the time being.

David Shepherd was arrested and charged with first-degree wanton endangerment after the complaint was filed and warrant was served. At that time, police checked Shepherd's background and found that two other separate felony cases of first-degree wanton endangerment had been brought against him earlier in the decade. Both of those

At that time, according to those records, Shepherd was charged in the summer of 2009 with incest. Tyler Green, who is now an assistant attorney with the Floyd County attorney's office, was an assistant with the Magoffin County commonwealth's attorney's office and said during Shepherd's court proceedings in Floyd County, the Magoffin County charge was brought to light.

Green said he believes that Shepherd has since been transferred to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center to answer to the charge of

The organization's short-term child crisis center will soon be moving to Central Avenue.

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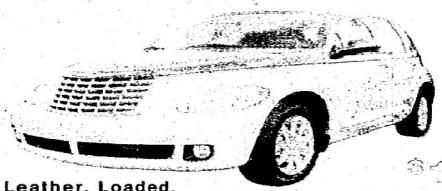
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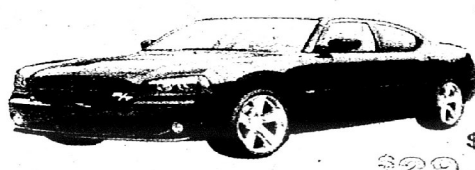
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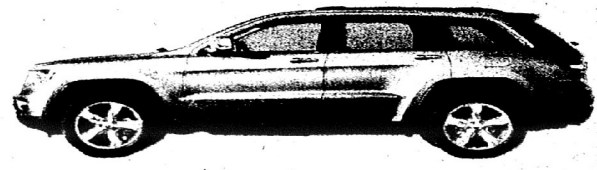
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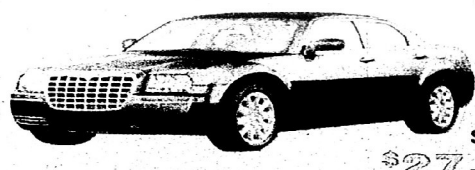
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Convertible, Touring

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A plumber's efforts to curb his temper are put to the test, when a demon possesses his night school chemistry teacher in this light romp that combines "in-your-face horror with an independent film vibe.

We first meet Jack as a rebellious teenager getting chewed out by his gym teacher for beating on a classmate. Turns out he has struggled with anger management since he was a 10-year-old boy.

A flashback sequence reveals that a camping trip with his family turned savage when a monster invaded the party and devoured his parents and kid sister. Jack never got over the fact that he ran for his life and is struggling with guilt as well as "survivor's syndrome."

Jack's adult life isn't any better. He is barely making it as a plumber and spends his spare time attending community college courses with his obnoxious girlfriend, Eve. He isn't much of a businessman either and agrees to help his chemistry teacher, Prof. Crowley, with some water issues for free.

Turns out his services are worth the price he charged, as he only

(See LAGOON, page 3)

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times found former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

The word around, these days, is, if you step on President Ford's toe, don't say, "Pardon me."

□ □ □

In reply to an "urgent" inquiry! Yes, I still go fishing. At Dewey. Force of habit. Don't expect much. Therefore seldom disappointed. Or surprised.

FROM THE "GRASSROOTS"

The Stone County (Ark.) Leader is one of the more interesting newspapers to cross this cluttered desk, and one of its attractions to me is its "country correspondence." For instance:

"The Dodd Mountain correspondent concluded his weekly contribution recently with a timely admonition. Wrote he:

"It is maultime and I am tired, anyway, so until next week don't anyone squeeze the Charmin."

And in the same edition, and on a higher note, the correspondent from Mountain Joy had this to say:

"The devil is real busy but he's never too busy to rock the cradle of a sleeping backslider."

JUST DROP IT

Bill Arrowood sends me this one:

A new pastor of a rural church decided to drop in on one of the

(See ALLEN, page 2)

Paintsville SBDC to offer free workshop Sept. 16

PAINTSVILLE — A workshop titled "Starting Your Own Business 101" will be offered by Morehead State University's East Kentucky Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development in Paintsville, Thursday, Sept. 16, from 5-7 p.m.

This workshop will teach the basic concepts of starting your own business, forms needed, tax information for new businesses, viable business ideas, different business struc-

tures, and lending opportunities available.

It will be held at the Kentucky Highlands Entrepreneur Center in Paintsville, 120 Scott Perry Drive, Teays Branch Road in Paintsville.

The workshop is free for all participants; however, seating is limited and advance registration is recommended.

Training programs, sponsored or co-sponsored by SBDC, are available to all individuals without regard to race, color, sex, creed or

national origin. Special arrangements will be made for those with disabilities if requested in advance.

For a list of upcoming events, visit the MSU SBDC Web site at www.morehead-state.edu/sbdc.

Additional information and preregistration are available by calling the Paintsville Small Business Development Center at (606) 788-6008 or register online at www.morehead-state.edu/sbdc.

LOCAL SUCCESS

Subject of biography to sign books at Minnie

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

MINNIE — The new Minnie Branch of the Floyd County Public Library will have a special guest on Sept. 8, as Dr. Russell Anderson will appear to sign copies of his biography, "From the Coal Mines to the Gold Mines." Anderson donated 200 copies of the book to the library.

Anderson, of Ypsilanti, Mich., a native of Hunter in Floyd County and a graduate of McDowell High School, spent his childhood in Minnie.

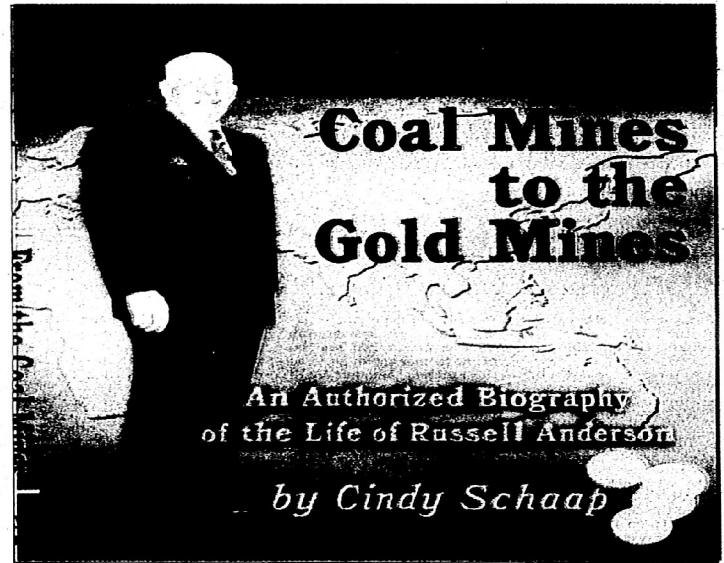
The biography focuses on Anderson's life as a former coal miner leading to his current financial status as a multi-millionaire.

Anderson has donated over \$35 million to religious work, including establishing 10 Bible colleges. Anderson is also credited with building hundreds of churches around the world, along with being one of the main people responsible for the library at South Floyd High School. In 1992, Anderson contributed \$7,000 for the purchase of electronic equipment for the library at South Floyd.

According to Cindy Schaap, author of the biography, "Dr. Anderson asked me to write this book as a way of teaching others how he stayed successful as a millionaire. Hopefully, each person who reads this biography will learn the secret."

The books will be on display at the Minnie Branch Library and will be given for free to adult library patrons. The event is scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. during an open house ceremony for the library. Anderson will be present and will autograph copies of the book.

"Dr. Anderson is an extraordinary human being," said Homer Hall, director of the Floyd County Public Library. "He is one-of-a-kind and a dear friend."



DINNER DIVA

Chicken nuggets



Admittedly, it doesn't take much to get my nutritional feathers ruffled. I've seen a lot of things that have made me crazy over the years and you've heard me harp on them—from "healthy" whole wheat donuts to artificial sweeteners, Olestra and acrylamide. I've sang the siren's song about good nutrition and what I believe too, to be common sense nutrition. Why would we drink something, in the name of quenching our thirst, that looks like toilet bowl cleaner or

antifreeze?

Anyway, today I stop singing and start sounding the alarm. We absolutely must stop the madness that is fast food. We absolutely must stop the madness and the obesity and the rise in degenerative diseases. We are raising an unhealthy generation because we feed this junk to our kids! PLEASE STOP!

I know there are attempts at some fast food places to do better. As Oprah says, "When you know

better, you do better." Well, today you are going to know better about chicken nuggets, because today, I am going to tell you all I know about them.

First, McDonald's Chicken Nuggets contain 38 ingredients. Yes, THIRTY EIGHT ingredients! Some of those ingredients are things you wouldn't give to your DOG. Some of those things, you could use to start a fire—well,

(See DIVA, page 2)

CAR TALK

Radiator-cap diagnosis sounds suspicious

— page B5



Horoscope B2
Worship Directory B4
Classifieds B5

Fun & Games

page B3





Family Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine

Gilbert's Syndrome is hereditary, but mild, live condition

Q I was recently diagnosed with Gilbert's Syndrome. It was picked up on routine testing. I feel fine, and the doctor said not to worry, but can you tell me how I got this and what I can do about it?

A Gilbert's Syndrome is an inherited condition caused by a gene mutation passed on from parent to child. A copy of this gene must be passed to a child from each parent in order for the child to have this syndrome.

Gilbert's Syndrome is a mild liver condition. It doesn't cause

noticeable symptoms in most people, so it is not uncommon for routine testing to bring the condition to light. Gilbert's Syndrome is diagnosed when there is too much bilirubin in the blood. Bilirubin is caused by a breakdown of red blood cells. Normally a red blood cell only lives for about 120 days, so there is a constant turnover of these cells. People who have Gilbert's Syndrome do not produce enough of the specific enzyme that breaks bilirubin down. This allows it to build up in the blood.

Gilbert's Syndrome is usually diagnosed when a person seeks medical attention for another condition such as influenza. Some people notice that their skin is turning yellow, or jaundiced. The doctor orders blood tests and, as a result, discovers the elevated bilirubin, whereas most other liver tests are normal. It is uncommon for Gilbert's Syndrome to be diagnosed before puberty. Strenuous exercise, dehydration, stress and fasting also can elevate bilirubin levels enough to cause jaundice.

If you go to your physician's office with jaundice or if an elevated bilirubin is detected on routine tests, your doctor may want to order other blood tests to be sure there is no other cause for the elevated bilirubin. If you have

Gilbert's Syndrome, you should be sure any physician you see knows that you have this condition in order to avoid unnecessary retesting to find the cause of your elevated bilirubin.

There is no treatment for Gilbert's Syndrome, but the prognosis is excellent. There are some warnings for people with Gilbert's Syndrome, however. Certain medications have an increased incidence of side effects in people with Gilbert's Syndrome. Also, certain chemotherapy drugs and antiviral medications can cause problems in people with this condition. Always discuss all medications with your doctor, even over-the-counter medications, to be sure that no interactions are expected.

The major management goal

for Gilbert's Syndrome is to keep the levels of bilirubin as low as possible and to avoid things that can make the bilirubin go up. Eat a healthy diet and avoid meal skipping and fasting. This can elevate the levels of bilirubin in your bloodstream and lead to jaundice. Stress is another factor that can lead to jaundice. Stress reduction techniques like yoga, meditation or exercise can be helpful.

□ □ □

Family Medicine(r) is a weekly column. To submit questions; write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@family-medicinenews.org.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a friend who, if you err, all does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

Divas

almost. Tertiary butylhydroquinone (TBHQ) is a derivative of petroleum that is sprayed on the nugget or in the box that holds the nugget to keep it fresh. TBHQ is also a derivative of butane, also known as lighter fluid. It is furthermore a suspected carcinogen—cancer-causing agent.

The batter is set in shortening (hydrogenated oils) and in turn, it is cooked in partially hydrogenated oils at the restaurant. Some of the additives in there are anti-foaming agents, emulsifiers, leavening agents, preservatives, fillers and binders. Sounds yummy, doesn't it? Something you'd want to feed your kids?

The nuggets themselves contain 53% chicken. You wanna know what that 53% chicken is? I promise you it isn't nice white chicken breasts! If you find those nuggets spongy and watery it's because the chicken meat and skin is ground into a slurry, binders and fillers are added, plus lots of water, then formed into neat little nuggets.

I don't know about you, but I'm ILL. Why do we manufacture stuff like this and then call it food? Where's the value in it?

Please, for the children's sake and for your own health's sake, let's stop this craziness with the food. It's time to get back to basics and only eat food that is 100% identifiable. If you don't know exactly what went into what you're eating, you're making a mistake. Our bodies do not need to contend with more pollution than what is already in our environment.

Here's a quick and easy alternative to chicken nuggets:

Crunchy Honey Mustard Chicken Fingers

- Serves 4
- 1 pound chicken tenders
- 1/4 cup honey, warmed
- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
- 1 cup corn flakes, crushed
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet.
- In a small bowl, mix

mustard and honey together. In another bowl, place the crushed corn flakes.

In assembly line fashion, dip the chicken tender in the

Continued from p2
mustard mixture, then roll in the corn flakes and place on the cooked sheet.

Bake for 15 minutes, or when cooked through.



Eliza Grace Howard was honored on her second birthday with a Minnie Mouse party at her home at Hippo. She turned two on August 11, 2010. Liza is the daughter of Vylinda and Todd Howard, and has a big brother, Luke. Maternal grandparents are Brenda Turner of Hindman, and the late Garrie Turner of Garrett. Paternal grandparents are Julia and Thomas Jones of Langley, and Tamara and Jerry Howard of Garrett.

Allen

Sunday school classes and test the efficiency of the teachers by quizzing the students.

"Who knocked down the wall of Jericho?" he asked one student.

"It sure wasn't me, preacher," the boy replied.

"Such insolence!" the preacher said to the teacher. "Do you let your students get by with such things?"

"Look, Reverend," replied the teacher. "Johnny is a good boy and doesn't lie. If he says he didn't do it, he didn't."

Thoroughly upset, the pastor took the matter to the church's board of deacons. After due consideration, the board sent the following

message to the pastor.

"After due consideration of the matter, we see no point in making an issue of the incident. The board will pay for the damages to the wall and charge it off to vandalism."

□ □ □

Notes to an angry teenager:

Sure, I'm so hep-less that the word, "square" means to me a carpenter's item, but cool it, man, cool it. It may be barely possible that you know even as much as I and twice as much as your Dad and Mom, but, remember, they knew enough to keep you from harm when you weren't so smart your-

self. You may be capable of reversing the accepted saying that Mother knows best. I don't know. But take it from one who learned the hard way, a fellow has to be pretty capable for that. True, they may not have given you everything other youngsters have had, but you might consider those who have had a lot less. And, remember—they tried. Stick around, and some day you'll know how hard they tried. Bear with those ignorant old folks of yours. As you grow older you will find them to be wiser and yourself a little less like Solomon. Go ahead and spout steam, but enjoy while you may the love they have for you. For, dear angry youngster, it's just possible no others will ever love you so much.

Continued from p1

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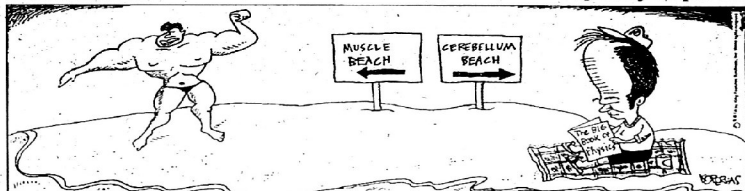
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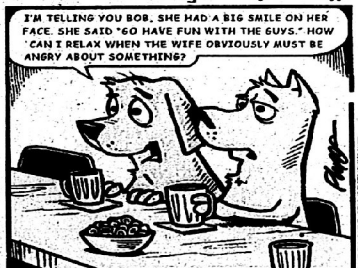
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JERRY CRAFT



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY

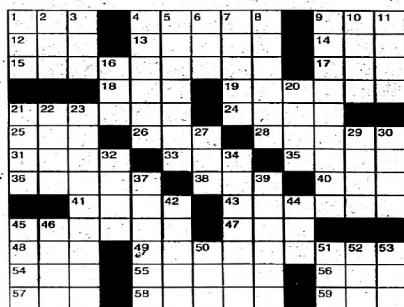


"Don't you just love the sound of rain on the roof?"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Method
4 Scent
9 Proof letters
12 Raw mineral
13 Apple pie maker's device
14 Guitar's cousin
15 Huge Asian snake
17 Still, in verse
18 - de plume
19 Avaricious
21 Renounce
24 Deserve
25 Meadow
26 Parched
28 Dining room need
31 Diplomacy
33 Pouch
35 Feeder filler
36 Egyptian crosses
38 "- favor, seño(r)40 Compass
41 Carina
43 Actor Liam
45 Cantan-kerous
47 Kans. neighbor
48 Evening hour
49 "The Sign" band (1994)
54 Sprite



- 55 Chatter
56 Jewel
57 Born
58 No fan
59 H-deux-O
9 Hive leaders
10 Supplement-ed, with "out"
11 Contradict
16 Wildebeest
20 History chapters
21 Sask. neighbor
22 Legume
23 Type of dive
27 Mouth, slangly
29 O'Brien's predecessor
30 Paradise
32 You, old-style
34 Mean
37 Anglic figure
39 Short coat
42 Wetsuit material
44 Recede
45 Microwave, e.g.
46 Anger
50 Chow down
51 Time of your life?
52 The Red or the Black
53 Ostrich's relative

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

- ★ Moderate
★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. PSYCHOLOGY: What is aviophobia?
2. HOLIDAYS: When did Christmas become a federal holiday in the United States?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What color replaced tan in M&M candies in 1995?
4. ASTRONOMY: Triton is a moon of which planet in our solar system?
5. LITERATURE: Who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2007?
6. HISTORY: What startling discovery did Howard Carter make in 1922?
7. MUSIC: Who composed the opera "Frisian and Isolda"?
8. FASHION: When was the first modern brassiere invented?
9. ENTERTAINMENT: What were the names of the five Marx brothers?
10. GAMES: In Monopoly, what color is the Oriental Avenue square?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

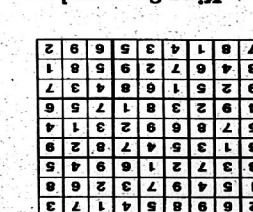


Directions: 1. Mark the differences. 2. Circle the differences. 3. Circle the differences. 4. Circle the differences. 5. Circle the differences. 6. Circle the differences.

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King Crossword



Weekly SUDOKU



CryptoQuip

This is an... Cryptogram puzzle in which each letter used stands for a letter in the alphabet. It is a... Cryptogram puzzle in which each letter used stands for a letter in the alphabet.

Clue: U H
SY CZJB T YQQ QCWPOWV
WOITSZOR TL LUO HOILOWB.
S'R B' HTJL TUL T VPOJOLCZ
HWOO.

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ANSWER
If only a few workers remained at the cemetery, I'd call that a skeleton crew.

CryptoQuip

Floyd County Devotional Page

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

Devotional Spotlight. Attention Church Organizations, send in a picture of your church, pastor, or youth leaders.

Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First St. Evening Service, At 1428; Welcoming 7 p.m. Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698.

Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Mark Hunt, 606-478-2698.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 8:15 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.; John Baker, Pastor, 358-9263; Church, 886-3459, leave message. Everyone welcome!

ASSEMBLY OF GOD. First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Johnson, 606-478-2698.

Church of God. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacramento Mt., 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society, 12:00 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommie Rogers, 606-478-2698.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

OTHER. Pastor Altha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

BAPTIST. Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harold Turner, Minister, 678-2727.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

Full Gospel Community, formerly of Martin moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lakeland Laffery, Minister.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor: Curt Howard.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommie Rogers, 606-478-2698.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommie Rogers, 606-478-2698.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommie Rogers, 606-478-2698.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor David Profit, 606-478-2698.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister, 886-1003.

Saint Joseph Martin

CHRISTIAN. First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

CHRISTIAN. First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

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Radiator-cap diagnosis sounds suspicious

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
My wife went to a quickie oil-change place, and they told her that her radiator cap needed to be replaced because it wasn't holding pressure anymore. She called me and asked if she should let them replace it. I asked how much, and they quoted \$15. I said no, and that I would take care of it. I went to the auto-parts store and replaced it for \$4. The next time she needed an oil change, they told her the same thing, and she agreed to it and spent the \$15. Needless to say, I was annoyed; her radiator cap was only three months old. Then I went to the same place with my car, and watched them change my oil. They took my radiator cap, and stuck what looked like the ball tap to a mini keg on it. They pumped



the thing a few times, and told me that my radiator cap was not holding pressure and that I needed a new one. I said I would take care of it, but I am convinced that this pressure check was a scam. Was this a true test, or just a way to add \$15 to a customer's bill? — Patrick

RAY: It's extremely unlikely that all three of those radiator caps were bad and needed to be replaced. Patrick, a leaky cap is not something we see very often in the garage, and to see it three times in the same family in a three-month period is pretty suspicious.

TOM: What happened was that these guys bought a new toy — a new piece of diagnostic equipment. So they're using it on every car that comes in the door, in the hopes that their investment in the tool will pay off. And the test is real. But they either aren't using the equipment correctly, or, as you suggest, they're crooks.

RAY: The device they bought is

a hand pressure pump, designed to pressure-test a cooling system. It's useful when you're trying to diagnose an overheating engine and the cause isn't obvious.

TOM: The hand pump is at one end of it, along with the pressure gauge, and you screw the other end onto the cooling-system recovery reservoir. Then you pump it up, and look for leaks. Or, if the leak is elusive, you leave it pressurized overnight and come back the next morning.

RAY: You can buy adapters for this pump that allow you to test the radiator caps, too. There's a boatload of different adapters, because there are so many different radiator caps in use. One possibility is that they're using the wrong adapters for your cars. Another possibility is that they're just not getting your cap to fit on there correctly, so air leaks out when they test it.

TOM: One possibility is that when they bought this piece of equipment, they also bought 4,000 radiator caps that they now have to get rid of.

The right way to start a tractor
Dear Tom and Ray:

I am a college student who loves anything mechanical, and I work on a local farm to earn a little extra money. My boss likes to keep costs down, and that includes maintenance on tractors. That being said, none of the tractors has good batteries, and in the colder times of the year, you get only one shot of about five seconds to start them before the batteries die. My boss swears that putting the tractor in neutral with your foot OFF the clutch lessens the strain on the starter. I say it's easier to start if you press down on the clutch while starting. Who's right? I think he is wrong, but you can't argue with the man who signs the checks. — Jeremy

RAY: No, you can't argue with him. But you can ignore him. You're right, Jeremy.

TOM: When you start the tractor with your foot off the clutch, you're forcing the starter to turn not only the engine, but also the main shaft of the transmission. So right there, you're giving the starter more work to do.

RAY: Add to that the fact that it's cold out, and that 90-weight gear oil in the transmission is thicker than my brother's skull.

TOM: That's thick!

RAY: When you step on the clutch, none of that stuff in the transmission is turning; you've disengaged the transmission from the engine. And if you've got limited battery power, that's absolutely what you want to do — for cars as well as tractors.

TOM: In fact, if you start cranking the engine with the clutch pedal out, and then push it in mid-crank, you'll be able to hear the engine start to crank faster.

RAY: So you can do one of two things with this newfound knowledge, Jeremy. You can quietly use it to your advantage, and start the tractors the right way by pushing in the clutch.

TOM: Or you can go wave this article in your boss's face, and then after he fires you, you can use this information at your next job.

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Lagoon

succeeds in loosening up enough debris in a pipe so that an ancient demon can rise up through the pipes in the form of a vapor.

The demon soon possesses the professor while an unknowing Jack seeks out an ancient plumbing supply dude that can order him the parts he needs. Said guy knows a ton about the vapor (who knew?) and warns Jack to stay away. Brooks assumes the guy is a little loopy and ignores his story.

Before you know it, Professor Crowley has morphed into a demonic beast that plans to pass all of his students ... through his digestive track. The ensuing massacre kicks the film into high gear as Crowley sprouts enormous tentacles

that chase down his fleeing students until he can consume them. Jack helps his girlfriend escape but abandons her on the road when the incident kicks up memories of the last time he ran away from something.

Jack proceeds to class and takes his professor to school. His lesson plan involves demonstrating how a van load of plumber's tools can be used in ways that are not covered by the warranty. Suffice to say he is all about plunging his way through tentacle-demonic zombies and Crowley's own cranium. It's a brutal showdown that should please gore fans.

The last scenes showcase Jack's courage as he faces Jack as a slayer of beasts and will, hopefully, lead to a

sequel.

This is tongue-in-cheek horror that will please fans of "ReAnimator" and the "Evil Dead" trilogy. The buildup is a little slow, but at least they have sharp dialogue and characters that are somewhat developed.

Trevor Matthews is well cast as Jack, but the film gets hijacked by horror veteran Robert Englund (Freddy Kruger himself) who explodes all over the screen, literally, as Crowley. The monster make-up is good, too, and the whole thing is over in less than 90 minutes. Just what you want from your brain candy.

Best line: "So he ate your hand. How did you dig the hole?"

2008, rated R.

KIM'S KORNER

Oh, no, you didn't!

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

It seems as though every time a corner is turned lately it amazes me the response or comments during a random conversation especially with Spouse. Probably because he's a man a few words away. And then when he does speak it's like "WHAT?" Oh no you didn't just say that, did you? And then the next thing you know he's explaining how I took it wrong and that wasn't what he was saying.

The understanding Women are from Venus and Men are from Mars. It's becoming more and more clear everyday.

"Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom" (James 3:13-14).

"I can't believe you think I said that," he will complain. "I was simply trying to explain that I don't have the same feelings about that issue as you do." Then my response will leave little to no empathy for my position because of the tone in which he responded. After awhile, and sometimes a long while, we finally come to the "agree to disagree" mode. He will head out to the "Built-more" than he intended building while I will sit in my recliner and stew.



Kim Little Frasure

ences, how we were raised, our past treatment of circumstances and our personalities all contribute to how we view situations in daily life.

Os Hillman wrote, "Perception is often each person's reality whether that reality is true or not. Your perception of a situation is going to dictate your response more than the actual reality of

Whenever conflict arises from viewing things differently there is really only one way to resolve the difference. Usually, and more often than not, the other person is offended by the tone of the other more than the actual words themselves. Yet when a person is offended, we can only offer a few words: "I'm sorry."

Humbling ourselves is the only way to resolve the situation. And sometimes those two little words seem to be the hardest the English language has to offer. It doesn't mean we have to agree with the other person's position, or view it simply means we acknowledge their right to it and can humble ourselves to apologize for the manner in which we responded. Usually when we bring ourselves to the point of apologizing and taking the humble road the heaviness perched atop our shoulders seems to dissipate and

feelings began to mend. Men seem to be blessed with the ability to let these little "misunderstandings" roll off their backs and go about their merry way much easier than women. Yes, some of us of the female gender want to hold on to those "I can't believe you said that" moments until we are so full of hurt and anguish we're ready to explode. And sometimes we do with uncontrollable tears and built up resentment. This is when the Let go and Let God separate comes into play. Oh to forgive like Jesus! To wipe slates as white as snow and never be remembered.

Let us say it again, "Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom" (James 3:13-14).

Oh to have the wisdom to say I'm sorry and the understanding of true forgiveness. To let go of the hurt and resentment and let God do in us and through us what He intends.

"Til next week, here's praying we can all muster the "I'm Sorry's" when needed and find true forgiveness!

Strange ... but true

It was author, journalist and political consultant Vic Gold who made the following sage observation: "The squeaking wheel doesn't always get the grease. Sometimes it gets

replaced."

The record for the longest space flight in history is held by Russian cosmonaut Valeri Polyakov. In 1995 he completed a 438-day stay aboard the Mir space station.

It's commonly believed that Eskimos have 50 or more words for different types of snow but no word for just plain snow. In point of fact, that statement is misleading, as the Eskimo language is composed largely of roots and suffixes that can be combined in virtually unlimited ways.

A traditional groom in Norway wears short pants, knee socks, and a silk shirt along with a vest and topcoat.

Everyone knows that China is the most populous country on Earth today, with nearly 20 percent of the world's population. But you might not realize that there are now more people living in China than lived on the

entire planet 150 years ago.

A recent item in this column stated that Henry Heimlich believed peanut butter to be the food upon which people most commonly choke. As it turns out, that quotation did not come from Dr. Heimlich. Don't be mistaken, though — according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, peanut butter is a high-risk food.

The IRS reportedly spends \$2.45 for every \$100 in taxes it collects.

Thought for the Day

"I believe in evidence. I believe in observation, measurement, and reasoning, confirmed by independent observers. I'll believe anything, no matter how wild and ridiculous, if there is evidence for it. The wilder and more ridiculous something is, however, the firmer and more solid the evidence will have to be." — Isaac Asimov

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Library staff will be available for guided tours and demonstrations of the state-of-the-art library technology. Also, the Floyd County Public Library will be displaying its new innovative \$150,000 Mobile Library equipped with state-of-the-art computerized system. The Mobile Library, by request of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives will be on display at K.L.A. Regional Meetings throughout the Commonwealth.

Dr. Russell Anderson will be present to present and autograph a free copy of his latest book — FROM THE COAL MINES TO THE GOLD MINES.

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For sale: 2006 Toyota Tacoma, 4 door, 4WD, Only 48,000 miles. Asking for someone to take over payments. Call 874-4041 or 339-5284.

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Houses For Rent

House for rent. Two Bd, New, Allen. Newly Remodeled. Quite neighborhood. \$500 per month + utilities and deposit. No HUD. Call 474-8243 8am to 9pm.

For rent: Nice clean, quiet setting 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home in Emma. Suitable for couples only! No HUD. Maintenance of yard included. \$375 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 874-3285 or 791-7558 after 5pm only

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 701 Railroad Avenue, Albertville, AL 35951
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 Email: hr506@factory-connection.com
 Applications are found on the Internet at:
 www.factory-connection.com
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Local Company

• Seeking An Electronics Technician preferably with experience in electronic repair.
 • Seeking a business and/or accounting major with knowledge of various computer programs.
 Good benefit package available

Send all résumés to:
 101 Pine Fork
 Pikeville, KY 41501

Medical Office Seeking Part-Time Employee

Approx: 20 hours per week. Must be dependable. Degree or experience not required; will train.
 Job duties include:
 Patient interaction, along with receptionist duties. Job location is in Prestonsburg, KY.

Please mail résumé to:
 Résumé
 P.O. Box 2038
 Pikeville, KY 41502

Welding Positions Available

Excellent pay & benefits. Drug screen required. Call for appointment
606-285-9358

DME DRIVER

Local DME company is seeking a part-time driver. Must be organized, self-motivated, well-groomed, and possess good customer service skills and have a clean driving record. DME experienced preferred.
 Send résumés to:
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Harold Meade has filed an application with the Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet to place a 5250 Sq. Ft. Building in the floodplain of Levisa Fork located at 452 N. Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg, KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, 4th Floor, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.



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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-5396
Renewal No.4

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kinross, Kentucky 41539, has applied for a renewal of permit number 836-5396. The operation is an underground mining operation. The operation will disturb 71.82 surface acres and 3,667.34 acres of underground/auger for a total permit area of 3,739.16 acres.

The operation is located 1.0 mile east of Betsy Layne in Floyd and Pike Counties. The operation is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR-1509's junction with CR-1510 and located along Pike-Floyd Hollow.

The operation is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this renewal is owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation and Fairview Land. The area will underlie surface owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation, Mary E. Parsons, Amos and Audrey Garrett, Raymond and Judy Stephens, Mildred Brooks, Betsy Layne Church of God, Peggy Clark, Stan and Lynn Justice, Mary Lee Stumbo, Jack Branham, Jr., Robert Allen Branham, Dorothy Coleman, Sallie C. Conn, Buford Layne, Harold or Wanda M. Barber, Thomas J. Spears, Frank Price Estate, Gary R. and Zella Price, Albert P. King, Clarence Keathley, Jr., Paul R. and Elaine Gearhart, Johnny Adkins, Amanda Leich King, Larry and Teresa Smith, Tim and Mageline Hall, James and Darlene Stone, George and Alberta Bevins, Elsworth and Marlene Stumbo, Gordon and Jeanne Williamson, Larry and Sheila Thompson, Phillip D. and Linda H. Bartley, Marvin R. and Sandra K. Leslie, Hall & Hall Development, Inc., William G. and Betsy Herrness, John and Susie Smolter, KY Dept. of Transportation, Franklin H. Randsdell, Franklin Leedy, Adam Estep, John Elkins, Don and Terri Wallen, Alfred and Loretta Brooks, Paul F. Jones, Benny and Wanda Walker, Glenn and Helen Whit, Freddie and Tammy Mills, John and Patricia Elkins, Fairview Land Company, Paul Epling, Oakie and Glenda Thompson, Curtis and Kathy Collins, Willie Lynch, Ronald McKinney, Ronald and Tanya McKinney, Tommy and Ernestine Smith, Thurman Lafferty, Tommy and Joyce Smith, Phillip and Sue Justice, Authal Dale, Gracie M. Smith, Connie Charles, Thomas Corum, Cecil and Kathryn Sanders, Oakie and Eunice Lawson, Basil and Eula Hall, Sally Jean Simpson Crum, Linda Qualel, Stephen Anthony Scalf, Derek and Debbie Hicks, Freddie and Bobbie Hunt, Charles E. Jr. and Deanna Conn, Andrew Ratliff, Bernard Adams Estate, Joseph Maynard, James and Aileen Maynard, Jimmy and Karen Crum, Ivy Crum, Ricky Keathley, Cecil and Joyce Sanders, James and Virginia Maynard, Bobby and Joyce Stone, Mike and Sandy Brooks, Robert Hughes, Tom and Martha Keathley, Jane S. Clark, Estil Jr. and Treliann Reed, William T. and Diana L. Patton, Leonard J. Sturgill, Carrie Stratton, Rhoads W. and Virgie Lynch, Adis and Emma, Clark, Wanda Compton, Ella Jean Compton, Toba M. Owens, Charles R. Owens, Maudie Flack, Billy and Betty Steward, Jimmy and Joyce Smith, Gary and Renee Keathley, Gary and Dottie Dunham, 1 Synek, John and Wayne, Linda Evans, James W. Allen, Wanda Compton, Vern Newcome Miller, Hershall, Sam, Louise and Bob Spradlin, Stanley Stratton, Mary Belle Lewis, Neely Jane Lewis, S.S.S. & P., Inc., Lois Cline, Glendie M. Adkins, Paul and Linda Gearhart, Gary and Mallie Dantz, James and Vanessa Hunter, Lisa Lynn Howell, Elmer Elpin, Mary Sue Stone Hall, Robin and Skip Wells, Elsworth and Marlene Stumbo, Elvis and Melissa Keathley, Nathaniel and Carol Bevins, Bobby and Juanita Smith, Aaron King, Ricky and Vertie Stratton, Amy J. Ratliff, Gregory Lykins, Benny Meade, Virgil Hamilton, Lois Esham, Hiney Reed and Margaret Adkins, Rockford and Roberta Sturgill, Alan Curtis and Sharon Dunlam, James and Sarah Collum, George Hall, Jr., Thomas Duane and Debra Daniels, Ronnie and Doris Leedy, Castle and Alice Collins, Stacey Lawson, Stella Akers, Billy Ray Ousley, Goldie E. Hamilton, Billie Jean Osborne, Beverly Blankenship Estate, Ransome Meade, Hassell and Juanita Collins, Caycel and Linda Saylor, Ernie and Traci Tackett, John and Wendy Stumbo, Willie Bentley Yass, Myerick and Sandy Bentley, Carada Hunt, Alex and Beverly Hunt, Sylvia Hall, James and Sharon Clark, Armilda Lea, Don and Angeleeta Fields, Noah and Nola Adkins, Ralph and Judy Murphy, Fran and Roy Reaser, Ralph and Melissa Coleman, 1 Rhyking, Anthony Wayne and Beverly Hunt, R. Scalf, Gregory and Bernice Clark, Debra Click, Bobby Hunt, Arnold and Delores Meek, Betty Jo Lewis Jones, Larry Clark, Ronnie and Danny Stratton, Mitchell Williams, Carter and Plumer Smith, Wayne W. Clark, Jake and Bertha Stratton, Heise, Hatcher, Trimble Trust Co., Robert C. Spradlin, Clinton Coleman, Blackburn Land Company, Walter Scalf, Hydrac Harmon, Barry Boyd, Frank Maynard, Combs & Combs P.S.C., John M. Stumbo, Paul Gearhart, E.H. and Marlene Stumbo, Dock, Sr. and Gertrude Hall, Judy Robinson Hall, Steven and Virginia Stratton, Linda Stevens, Eddie Dean and Collady Ruth Lowe, Hugh B. and Patricia Hall, James and Myrtle Smith, William Patricia Sarlent, Glen and Kathryn Blackburn Estate, Charles Shepherd, Steve Roberts, David and Sherry Spradlin, Floyd Co. Board of Education, Jeffery and Patsy S. Johnson Stratton, Billie H. Hall, Marie B. Leslie, Johnny Elkins, Craig Click, Harry Irich and Sandy Valley Water District.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Written comments or objections must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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For sale by owner-
167 Lakeview Village, Jenny Wiley State park. 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, many extra's. Close to Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call Sam 789-1230.

Office space for
lease in Prestonsburg two blocks from the courthouse. Call 226-9976.

Commercial
For rent: Approx.
3500 sq ft of commercial space, downtown Salyersville. Perfect for medical or other professional office. \$1,000/month plus utilities. Call 606-886-9562.

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for rent. Located at Martin. \$300 a month. 606-285-3368.

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If you are looking for a DJ for private parties, Christmas parties, or any type of party call Rick. Can also do live singing with band. Can furnish all equipment and music with lights. Call 859-361-6346 or 606-226-8031.

8 Burial plots for
sale. Davidson Memorial Gardens. Easy access. Lord's Supper Section: 325 A1-2-3-4, 325 B1-2-3-4. Asking \$1,300 each plot. Will sell together or separately. Call 606-263-0120 or 606-886-6219 or 606-886-8459 leave message.

For sale: 1969
Chevy Camaro Z28 LA Car. Blue restored very good condition. V8 39K miles. \$16,000. 606-930-9556 or email md052010@aol.com

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Want to buy small lot possibly 1 acre in the country for mobile home or doublewide. Martin or Prestonsburg area. Call 859-230-8501.

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If you are looking for a bargain the come to The Bargin Basement. New & used misc items. Located on the 2nd street at Cliff Rd on Hills-
dale Court. Call 888-2080 or 866-3060 for any questions.

Carport sale- Friday
3rd-Saturday 4th 1 mile on Town Branch Rd. Boy clothes, shoes 4-7. Items too numerous to mention. Furniture, glass, ware and misc items.

Moving Sale! 52 Creek-
side Dr on Abbott Cr. 3 miles up Abbott. Furniture, clothes and some tools. Starts at 9:00am. Saturday morning.

Help Wanted -
General
Job Opportunities. Waste Connections Inc - Martin, KY. Immediate openings: class A or B CDL's are required. minimum of class B. Health benefit package - 401 K, paid vacation, competitive salary, etc. Involves all climate conditions. Contact David Cooley or Jim Auxier at 606-285-0232.

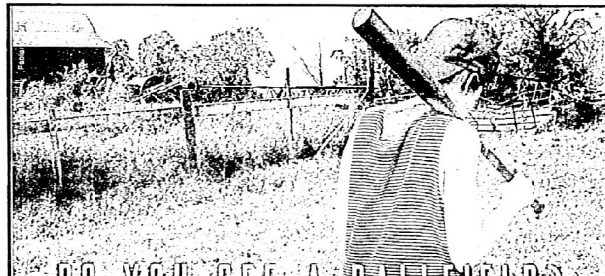
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