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Alex Patton set to lead Rebels over Tigers

— Page B1

briefs

'Magic bullet' shooting nets charge

Mickey Lee Keller, 38, of Prestonsburg was indicted Tuesday morning by a grand jury and will now face three counts of first-degree assault in Floyd Circuit Court.

The charges against Keller came after a June 17 incident in which Keller allegedly shot three individuals who were traveling together on a single all-terrain vehicle near his property in West Prestonsburg.

According to police reports at the time, Keller allegedly fired one shot from his pistol which resulted in the injuries of all three riders. Prestonsburg residents Bill Delong Shepherd, William Wolfe Thomas and John Mark McKenzie.

In what police described as a strange series of events, a single bullet injured the three riders as it struck and exited Shepherd's calf, then passed through Wolfe's thigh before finally striking the driver, McKenzie, in the buttocks.

Keller and the three riders kept officials searching for the core of what actually happened during initial investigative efforts.

The riders claimed that a man, who was later seen

See **CHARGES** page two

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Partly sunny

High: 84 • Low: 66

Tomorrow

Partly sunny

High: 84 • Low: 64

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

Drug court coming to Floyd

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Finding a solution to battle drug abuse in Floyd County isn't just about placing drug offenders behind bars. It's about giving those offenders the opportunity to realize that life doesn't have to include a cycle of abuse and that

they can become a beneficial member of society.

That's why Floyd County District Judge Eric Hall said he wanted a drug court to become part of the Floyd County judicial system. With funding now approved through the U.S. Justice Department, Floyd County District Court is taking a step

toward finding that solution.

"Drug abuse pervades nearly every event we see in district court," said Hall, "whether it's a public intoxication offense, an alcohol intoxication offense, multiple DUIs or other offenses such as theft or violence which are not directly related to drug abuse but have a close relationship to the

drug abuse problem. Over time, drug court will have a very positive effect on these problems."

According to Hall, the drug court will become a type of "therapeutic justice" that will link non-violent offenders with the appropriate counseling and educational and vocational training they need to turn their lives

around.

"There are some segments of society that think we should just lock them up, but with a drug court in place, it won't just be about locking these people up," continued Hall. "It will be about making a difference in their

(See **COURT**, page three)



photos by Mary Music

After believing she had lost them along with nearly all of her other possession during flooding earlier this month, Kalma Tackett displays an heirloom photograph and a necklace found by neighbors and returned to her.

Neighbors return items washed away by flood

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago, if you had asked Floyd County resident Kalma Tackett to tell you about her life growing up in a little house on Mud Creek, she would have probably shown you pictures of her family and many of her prized collections and antiques.

Unfortunately, Tackett's story can now be described only through her memory, after she lost nearly everything she owned to

flash flooding August 3 — everything, that is, except a few items that found their way back home to her. She says it's a miracle, and she wants Floyd County to know that, in life, there's always something to be thankful for.

Tackett applied for housing assistance two years ago through LINKS, the Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, where she was approved to receive the latest Tech 2 home, a 24 foot-by-24 foot home built by students at the Kentucky

Technical Institute.

Tackett's previous home was in extreme disrepair with an unstable foundation and sagging floors. It was the same house she grew up in. Although it was difficult for her to say goodbye to the memories she found behind those walls, Tackett said knowing that she would finally have a comfortable home with the proper heat during cold winter months and hot water available in her kitchen

(See **FOUND**, page five)

Bush okays homeowner assistance

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

When FEMA coordinating officer Michael E. Bolch's cellular phone rang during a flood relief meeting Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, few of the three dozen or so people attending took much notice.

Even as the newly-formed flood relief organization was voting on a formal name, which is now the Eastern Kentucky Church Organizations Responding to Emergencies (EKCORE), Bolch was finishing the call informing him that President Bush had approved five Eastern Kentucky counties for federal individual assistance.

Bolch remained quiet and reserved until called upon to speak by newly elected EKCORE chairman Jeff Stumbo.

Bolch stood and introduced himself and then calmly explained to the group the phone call he had just taken.

"I just received a call that President Bush has just authorized five counties for individual assistance," Bolch told the group. "Those counties are Floyd, Pike, Letcher, Knott and Perry counties."

The room burst into applause at the news, as judge-executives from two of the five counties, Floyd and Pike;

(See **ASSISTANCE**, page three)

Wal-Mart names Thornsberry teacher of the year

Times Staff Report

Teachers are hard working, caring individuals who often perform their daily duties with little recognition. According to Cindy Hackworth, public education coordinator for Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, her employer wants to grant deserved recognition to dedicated teachers.

Annually, each Wal-Mart store selects a "Teacher of the Year" from its local community. The 2000-2001 Teacher of the Year was recognized in an awards ceremony held at her school this past Wednesday morning.

Greta L. Thornsberry, a primary teacher from May Valley Elementary,

(See **TEACHER**, page seven)

Open house held for family's new home

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Fiscal Court and LINKS (The Low Income Housing Coalition of Floyd County) held an open house for Jimmy and Emma Craft of Corn Fork Wednesday.

The Crafts greeted members of the fiscal court and Mort Stamm of LINKS at their new mobile home on the Left Fork of Corn Fork at 9:30 a.m., a

home which came as a result of a request submitted by Jimmy Craft nearly five years ago and which was supposed to have entailed only repairs to his existing home.

"We just signed up for them to work on the old trailer," Jimmy Craft said Wednesday. "We didn't know they were going to put in another trailer. It helped out a lot."

(See **HOME**, page three)



LINKS member Mort Stamm, far left, stands just outside Jimmy and Emma Craft's new home on Corn Fork. Stamm and others joined the Crafts for an open house at their new home on Wednesday. The new home came after Jimmy Craft requested assistance in repairing his old home, inset.

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On Track School Assembly

This is a Motivational Assembly for our teenagers

Thursday, August 23rd

- 8:15 a.m. – Virgie Middle School (Jay Lowder)
- 9:45 a.m. – Jenkins High School (Jay Lowder)
- 12:30 p.m. – Whitesburg High School (Jay Lowder)
- 2:30 p.m. – Fleming Neon High School (Jay Lowder)

Friday, August 24th

- 8:15 a.m. – Millard High School (Jay Lowder)
- 10:15 a.m. – Mullins Jr. High School (Jay Lowder)
- 1:00 p.m. – Phelps High School (Jay Lowder)

Monday, August 27th

- 8:45 a.m. – Adams Middle School (Jay Lowder)
- 8:45 a.m. – Belfry High School (Rick Gage)
- 10:00 a.m. – Allen Central High School (Jay Lowder)

- 1:00 p.m. – Elkhorn City High School (Jay Lowder)
- 4:00 p.m. – Pikeville High School/ Football Team (Rick Gage)

Tuesday, August 28th

- 9:00 a.m. – South Floyd High School (Jay Lowder)
- 9:00 a.m. – Pikeville High School (Rick Gage & Rick Stanley)
- 11:20 a.m. – Betsy Layne High School (Jay Lowder)
- 2:00 p.m. – Shelby Valley High School (Rick Gage & Rick Stanley)

Wednesday, August 29th

- 9:00 a.m. – Pikeville Central High School (Rick Gage & Rick Stanley)

MOUNTAIN CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PARKING REQUEST

We are reserving some parking spaces at the Pikeville High School Parking lot for Church Buses from other churches and for the shuttle crusade parking buses that will be running back and forth to the various reserved parking lots bringing people to the crusade site and taking them back to their parked cars.

These parking lots will have shuttle buses running back and forth to the Crusade site before and after the night's event.

(1) Pike County Central High School Parking Lot, (2) State Department of Transportation Parking Lot, (3) Industrial Rubber Parking Lot, (4) Kentucky National Bank Parking Lot, (5) Presbyterian Church Parking Lot, (6) First Baptist Church Parking Lot, (7) Methodist Church River Fill Parking Lot Other parking spaces of a smaller nature will be marked with a sign that says, Mountain Crusade of Christ Parking Here. These will be spaces close to the site but not regular parking lots for a large number of cars. When you see our sign, feel free to park in those areas.

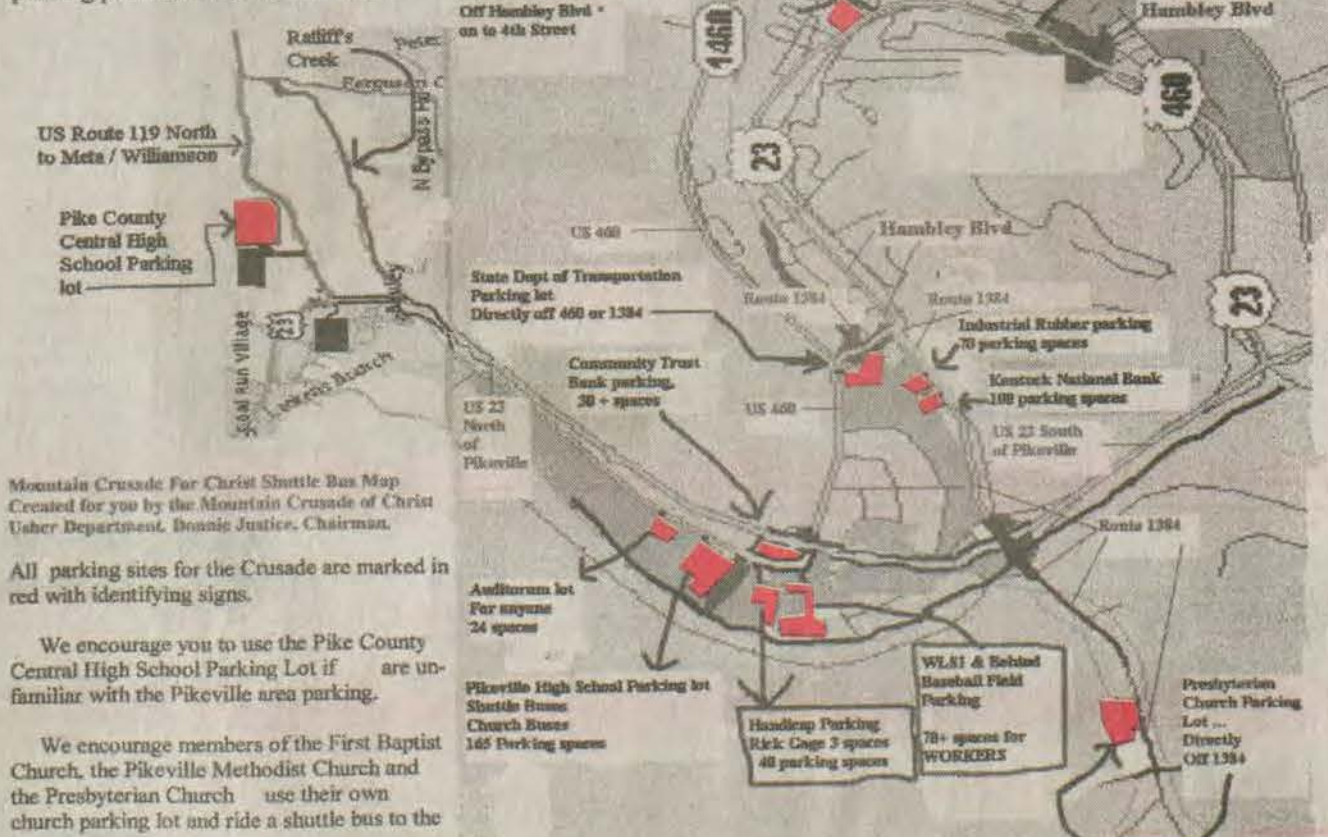
A road map of the Crusade site, parking lots, and easy access routes to these parking lots has been included to facilitate your planning for the Mountain Crusade For Christ - a once in a lifetime exciting adventure God is allowing you to participate in. Thank You So Much for your participation.

With the warmest regard in His name,

Mountain Crusade For Christ Usher Department,
 Donnie Justice, Chairman

Shuttles Begin at 5:30 p.m.
– Look For Crusade Signs
On Buses

** Mountain Crusade For Christ Shuttle Bus Map **
 This map is the current and up-to-date map for parking at the Crusade site. Please use this map in making your parking plans for the crusade event.



All parking sites for the Crusade are marked in red with identifying signs.
 We encourage you to use the Pike County Central High School Parking Lot if you are unfamiliar with the Pikeville area parking.
 We encourage members of the First Baptist Church, the Pikeville Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church use their own church parking lot and ride a shuttle bus to the

County adds roads to system

During Tuesday's meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, a resolution was offered to add a large number of roads to the county maintenance system.

The roads the fiscal court approved to be opened due to a public necessity and which will now be added to the county road system and be the responsibility of the county to maintain were:

- Rice Branch, located off State Road Fork.
- Edgewood Lane, located near Highlands Regional Medical Center.
- Frasure's Lane, located at Bonanza.
- Center Stage Entrance, located at Watergap.
- Brandykeg Church Road, located at Corn Fork.
- Curt Tuft Lane, located at Wayland.
- Left Beaver Rescue Road, located at Price.
- Gayheart-Moore Road, located at Sizemore.

■ Annie Lane, located at Martin.

■ Jimmy Hall, located at McDowell.

■ Melvin Mullins, located at Price.

■ Jamup Bentley, located at Tackett Fork.

■ Holyfield Road, located at Tinker Fork.

■ Ferguson Cemetery, located at Penhook.

■ Mockingbird Lane, located at Teaberry.

■ Branham Cemetery, located at Branham's Creek.

■ Keathley Cemetery, located at Keathley Branch of Toler Creek.

■ Lee Akers Road, located at Branham's Creek.

■ Rock Fork Church Road, located on KY 777 at the Floyd-Knott County line.

■ Route 3051, located between the intersection with Route 1100 and the ridgetop area west of Auxier.

Charges

Continued from p1

with Keller, had thrown a beer bottle at them earlier on the day of June 17, while Keller claimed the threesome had been riding around some of the surrounding residences causing disturbances by cursing and screaming loudly.

The victims also told police later that more than one shot had been fired, but no evidence surfaced from the investigation to prove that allegation.

Keller was arrested in connection to the shooting.

The written charges against Keller, which the commonwealth's attorney's office received on Tuesday, included separate charges of first-degree assault in connection to the injuries sustained by Shepherd, Thomas and McKenzie, all class B felony charges.

The charges allege that Keller committed the offense of first-degree assault against the victims by intentionally causing "serious physical" injury in all three cases.

The three riders were admitted to Highlands Regional Medical Center following the June 17 incident, where they were treated for injuries and released.

Other indictments handed down by the grand jury Tuesday include:

■ Chris Lawson, 24, Martin, one count of first-degree criminal mischief, a class D felony, and three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment.

■ Chad E. Jervis, 19, Prestonsburg, 10 counts of receiving stolen property, all class A misdemeanors.

■ Charles L. Keathley, 40, Betsy Layne, one count of flagrant non-support, a class D felony.

■ Scottie Bradley, 19, Martin, one count of second-degree assault, a class C felony.

■ Jessica Tackett, 21, Harold, four counts of second-degree forgery, all class D felonies; one count of theft by unlawful taking, a class A misdemeanor; and one count of fraudulent use of a credit or debit card, a class D felony.

■ Roland D. Patrick, 37, Salyersville, two counts of receiving stolen property, both class D felonies.

■ Cynthia Ann Porter, 38, Allen, one count of fraudulent insurance acts, a class D felony.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but merely a determination by a grand jury that criminal charges warrant a full court hearing.

Assistance

Continued from p1

expressed their relief at the president's declaration.

"I would just like to thank FEMA," Floyd Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said as he shook Bolch's hand. "This will save this group 60 percent of the work that would have needed to be done."

Thompson, who said he had been on the road for nearly five days, had, earlier in the week, been preparing to meet with FEMA representatives for the third time to assess damages with hopes that the persistence would pay off.

With the announcement, private homeowners will be eligible to apply for low-interest loans to assist in making flood-related repairs.

Thompson was visibly pleased with the news yesterday, which perked up a slow starting meeting.

Prior to Bolch's news, the group had been busy nominating officers such as Stumbo at chair, followed by a nomination from

Thompson to appoint Wheelwright preacher Charles Wilson as EKCORE secretary.

It took little time for the group to react to the news of approval for individual assistance as members began to look to FEMA representatives accompanying Bolch to the meeting for answers and explanations about what direction to proceed in light of the federal involvement.

The group began immediately to compile lists of supplies that would be needed for repairs to homes that had been damaged and communicate those needs to FEMA.

But FEMA was quick to remind the group that it was "unmet needs" which needed to be addressed.

"It's important to remember and concentrate on the unmet needs rather than items or needs that FEMA will now be covering," one FEMA representative

(See ASSISTANCE, page three)

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Court

lives.”
 Floyd County District Court was approved for funding earlier this month to begin a series of developmental strategies to establish a drug court locally.
 Hall will join Judge James R. Allen in his struggle to achieve “therapeutic justice” along with other members of the drug court board, including Layne House Director Scott Walker, County Attorney Keith Bartley, Commonwealth’s Attorney Brent Turner and other district court personnel.

Both Hall and Walker will participate in a series of workshops in Phoenix, Ariz., in January and in Albuquerque, N.M., in April where they will learn the “nuts and bolts” of drug court operations firsthand. Other members of the drug court board will be invited to join workshops later next year, said Hall.
 If all goes as planned with the training workshops, Hall said the drug court should be up and running by 2003.
 Beginning in South Florida in

the 1980s, drug courts have been successful in areas throughout the country, with more than 400 drug courts now established across the United States.
 “This is going to be a wonderful asset to this community,” said Walker, who has been working with Hall to obtain funding for the program. “In reality, we’ve got people going to jail right now for drug-related offenses who don’t really need to be there. When they’re released from jail back into their same environment, the cycle

starts all over again. What they need is a way to turn their lives around.”
 According to Hall, charges against nonviolent offenders who qualify to participate in the program will be diverted until completion of the program.
 Beginning with detoxification and ending with a new “sense of self and drug-free living,” the three-phase process of the drug court includes many months of intense supervision, counseling, drug screening, education, job placement, and health and community activities for each offender.
 The charges will be dismissed if offenders can demonstrate they can turn their lives around, said Walker. If not, they will be mandated to carry out the maximum sentence for their crime.
 Both Hall and Judge James

Allen will run the drug court in addition to their regular district court duties. It’s going to keep them busy, said Allen, but it’s something that is worthwhile.
 “We’re really enthused about establishing drug court here,” said Allen. “Drug abuse is the biggest problem we have in Floyd County and the judicial system needs to do everything possible to help fix it.”

Continued from p1

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Home

The Crafts’ home was built with KHC home funds and volunteer labor.
 According to Craft, he and his wife, with whom he has two children, signed up for help around five years ago through the Community Action Program.
 Craft said the request was sent to the LINKS program about 10 months ago and since June, he and his family have been busy settling in to their new home.
 “I appreciate all of this,” said Emma Craft. “We still miss our old home some, but it’s nice to have a new place. The kids are happy about it and really enjoy it.”
 The new home rests on property Jimmy Craft said he bought along with his previous home when he and his wife married 20 years ago.
 A large majority of the work done in order to bring the new home to the Crafts consisted of dozer work and earth moving efforts, an aspect that often becomes one of many reasons families neglect to take advantage of the program, according to Mort Stamm of LINKS.
 “We would be doing this a lot more but there’s an absence of land and many times people are afraid of certain aspects of the venture,” said Stamm.
 According to Stamm, many families harbor certain concerns about taking out a mortgage on their existing property.
 “As soon as we can find eligible people who are willing to put their name on the line and have the property we could do a lot of this thing,” Stamm said. “But we have to find eligible clients. A lot of them have big debts and no credit and a lot of them are afraid of putting their property on the line by putting a mortgage on it. In some cases you end up paying these off, but

we have to get people to the bar and get them through the loops.”
 In addition to bringing the Crafts a new home, LINKS also provided a cement sidewalk leading to the front door and a cement parking area.
 Jimmy Craft spent a good portion of the open house meeting expressing his gratitude for the work and efforts put forth on the project.
 “I’ve got a new home, and a monthly payment I can afford,” Craft said. “They’ve did a lot of dozer work and everything and I haven’t been out a dime. It’s just been a really big help and something we didn’t expect when we went in and signed up.”
 Stamm, who was on hand for the open house Wednesday, said he hopes that more families will come forward and express an interest in receiving similar help.
 “We have the resources to do these projects,” Stamm said afterward. “All we need are people who are willing. Hopefully

LINKS will be able to manage some way of letting those interested become more aware of the possibilities ... maybe that’s what it will take.”

Continued from p1

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CINEMA 2 AMERICAN OUTLAWS PG 13	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	CINEMA 7 Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back R	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:20), 7:05, 9:20
CINEMA 3 Bubble Boy PG 13	Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 8 Ghost of Mars R	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10
CINEMA 4 The Others PG 13	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:05, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10	CINEMA 9 AMERICAN	Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20
CINEMA 5 Ratrace PG 13	Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:10, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20	CINEMA 10 PRINCESS	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15

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Assistance

Continued from p2

said yesterday. “Don’t spend the money you have as a group on materials that we’ll be providing.”
 It became apparent that some guidance would be helpful in organizing and making the most profitable use possible of the federal assistance, a concept which was met with no resistance, and may prove to be a key element in effectively determining what needs must first be dealt with.
 The five counties which will now be receiving individual federal assistance had previously been approved for public assistance for qualified flood victims.
 “We are extremely pleased that individual assistance has been approved for families in the original five counties affected by this declaration,” said Governor Patton, who announced Bush’s approval later. “Anyone who experienced any type of damage related to the recent flooding should call the toll free number and apply.”
 Victims within the designated areas should call 1-800-462-9029 to apply for assistance.
 Those who call to register should be prepared to give your Social Security number, describe your losses, provide financial information and give directions to the damaged property. If you are hearing impaired, please call 1-800-462-7585.
 The U.S. Small Business Administration will also be announcing locations where applications can be made for low-interest loans to help homeowners, renters and non-farm businesses toward recovery.
 For further information contact Ray Bowman of the Kentucky Disaster Field Office at 606-285-6018, or via pager at 502-226-9267.

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Children seldom misquote you. In fact, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said."

— unknown

Amendment 1

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Our View

Promoting marriage

Should the federal government pay poor parents to wed and stay married? Wade Horn, the Bush administration's new expert on welfare and family issues is toying with the idea of a five-year, \$5,000 marriage bonus, according to Minneapolis Star Tribune reporters Jessica Thompson and Rob Hotakainen.

Liberals and conservatives can agree that stable marriages are good for children. But surely the Bush administration can dream up strategies that are less reductionist and intrusive than this one.

There's no doubt that children do better, in general, with two adults in the house. Ever parent knows that raising children is a big job, and research shows that children who grow up without fathers are at greater risk for delinquency, poverty and school problems. To the extent that welfare rules break up marriages, they should be changed.

But it's easy to forget that the world produces bad marriages, too. Studies of welfare families show a shocking extent of domestic violence; if public aid lets a mother escape a dangerous house, that's for the good.

How to strike a balance? Bribing a young woman to stay with her spouse seems crude and risky. Young people should marry for their own reasons — love, security, faith — not because of a federal incentive. It's worth remembering that the young women who wind up on welfare often have a history of making bad choices, and it's perfectly possible that they'll choose a bad spouse if the government dangles money before them.

But the marriage debate is healthy, and there are promising ways to support stable families. Some 33 states have relaxed the welfare rules against two-parent households, and this seems to be helping couples stay together. Tougher enforcement of child support payments is another good idea — it doesn't just bring in more cash, it warns young fathers that they cannot walk away from their children. An oft-neglected strategy proposed by Wendell Primus at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities is job training for poor young fathers. Better jobs make them more attractive partners and more responsible fathers. The Minnesota Family Investment Program, one of the few state welfare-to-work projects with proven success in promoting marriage, seems to have done the trick by raising household income and reducing family stress.

Two recent studies show that the number of poor children growing up with a single mother has dropped significantly since the mid-1990s. That's great news, but no one really knows the cause. It could be a shift in social norms embodied in get-tough welfare laws. It could be a stronger economy: Divorce rates drop in prosperous times. It could be pure desperation — women facing welfare cutoffs may have latched onto male partners, for better or worse.

Promoting marriage is sure to be a priority next year when Congress debates ways to renew the landmark 1996 welfare law. But lawmakers should give careful study to what actually works and careful thought to the proper role of government,

— Minneapolis Star Tribune

Brookings RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH



Think About It

The first chapter

A man who lies to himself, and believes his own lies becomes unable to recognize truth ...

— Fyodor Dostoevsky, Russian author



SHELDON COMPTON

We should probably spend some time this week talking about the nature of truth, its many forms and then, hopefully, see a clearer picture of what truth really is.

Our third president, Thomas Jefferson, said truth was the first chapter in the book of wisdom, but for our purposes here it may be useful to first mention what truth is not.

To begin with, truth is not something that is made to be bent or adjusted like a tool to fit a person's needs or serve his or her personal agenda.

Truth is not something that only becomes useful when one is faced with lies. There are certain truths that one must keep oneself in check with, so to speak, and one must, above all else, not invent different versions of the truth.

Many of us fall victim to this habit. We invent various versions of the same truth. One may be formulated to fit what we would tell our grandmother, another may fit better when talking to a friend — even if the truth that is being given at that time is the same, we find different ways of telling that truth.

What happens when we do this is very simple, yet also complex in certain ways.

When we devise different versions of the same truth and give these versions to different people, we find that we constantly run the risk of divulging the wrong version to the wrong person at the wrong time.

Sound confusing? It is. But what it boils down to is this: An altered version of the truth that was for-

mulated to fit the story you wanted your grandmother to hear will not sound to her like the truth at all if you tell her the wrong version you formulated solely for your friends to hear.

Your grandmother will feel that you have lied to her, and although what you told her was true, it was almost certainly a bastardized version of the truth, and so was, by definition, a lie.

You have lied to your grandmother. And why? Because you chose to tell different versions of the same story, and became confused about what version you were supposed to be using at that time.

Why would someone want to do this? It is so much more simple to tell the one true version to everyone. Do not omit certain details here and add them over there. Don't "stretch your blanket" as my own grandmother is so fond of saying. Do yourself the great service of telling the same truth every time. You will never have to worry about someone asking you three or four years from now if you said this or that. You will know what you said, because you lived it.

As I mentioned earlier, folks who feel

(See CHAPTER, page five)

Guest Column

The wedding of church and state

by ROBERT LINNELL

America was settled by people seeking religious freedom. The often heated discussions leading up to the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution frequently touched on this issue.

Finally on December 15, 1791 Amendment 1, Article VI (3) was ratified: "The senators and representatives before mentioned, and members of the several state legislatures and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath of affirmation to support the Constitution, but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to

any office or public trust under the United States."

Although this is the bedrock of our national identity, it was only within the lifetime of many of us that a Catholic (John F. Kennedy) was elected president and only last year that a Jew (Senator Lieberman) was nominated for our nation's second highest office.

We are an imperfect model showing the world how to live successfully with religious diversity. As much influence as our military and economy might give us, our role model remains the most powerful factor. Improving our religious tolerance is worth more than billions more for guns. The conflicts that challenge us from that of Israel/Arabs, Macedonia, Indonesia, Kosovo to Sudan and Bosnia, all involve religion as a major element.

We now have a president and administration that came to power with the very active support of Christian conservatives. An increasing number

of administrative actions appear to have a conservative Christian motive.

At the inauguration in January, a Christian image was invoked offending millions of American Jews, Muslims and other non-Christians. The Bush "Faith Based" initiative, although supported by many religious groups, is also strongly opposed by many religious leaders and has created concerns about the boundary between religion and state.

Issues related to human reproduction have created the most controversy. New York state applied to the administration for permission to use state and federal Medicaid for family planning services (including contraceptives) for several hundred thousand low-income New Yorkers. The Bush administration refused.

One of President Bush's first acts was an executive order to ban U.S. support of all non-profit family planning groups in Third World countries, although no U.S. funds

were being used for abortion; this ban will only exacerbate third world problems.

Secretary Powell nominated Alan Kreczko, acting assistant secretary of the Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration, to be the new bureau chief. This bureau oversees a budget of more than \$800 million that provides the largest support to the UN high commission for refugees and the International Red Cross. Some of these funds have been used to distribute health kits to women in refugee camps which may include emergency contraceptive pills. The so-called right-to-lifers in the Bush White House rejected Secretary Powell's nomination and named John Klink, who has been described as "the Holy See's choice."

Health insurance plans for federal workers cover prescription contraceptives for 1.2 million federal women workers; the Bush proposal to

(See GUEST, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR

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

FEATURES EDITOR

Kathy J. Prater ext. 26
fctimes@eastky.net

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve LeMaster ext. 16
sports@floydcountytimes.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Johnie Adams ext. 30

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Patty Wilson ext. 19

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Becky Crum ext. 12
advertising@floydcountytimes.com

COMPOSING MANAGER

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

BUSINESS MANAGER

Angela Judd ext. 20
accounting@floydcountytimes.com

CLASSIFIED MANAGER

Sandra Bunting ext. 15

DISTRIBUTION

Theresa Garrett ext. 31

Found

made her happier than she had ever been.

Volunteers from Indiana, staying at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, came to her residence shortly before her new home was transported to tear down the existing home. Her family helped pack away her belongings into an outbuilding on the property. Taking only a few necessary items, she moved in with her daughter, Donna

Newsome, to await the day she could settle into her new home.

When the rains began on August 3, Tackett said she, like many others in the area, didn't expect that a flood would tear her world apart. Sadly, she was mistaken.

The waters tore through the property, demolishing almost everything in their path, including the building that held nearly all of her possessions. Although her new home remained unscathed, the building which held her furniture, her beloved pictures, her pillow cases, her winter clothes and even her silverware, smashed into a nearby bridge. Her belongings fell prey to the angry waters. Tackett was devastated.

For three days, Tackett says her heart was filled with disappointment and despair. She knew it would be impossible to replace many of the items lost to the flood. Many of those items, said Tackett, were things she collected throughout the years, like her father's portrait, taken when he was 18 years old, her mother's irreplaceable china and a picture of Jesus which hung over the bed of an ill friend.

During those three days, said Tackett, she didn't want to leave the house. Lying in her bed at night, she said all she could think about were those collected memories that were now washed away.

"I would close my eyes and all I could see was my father's picture," said Tackett. "Losing the things that I have kept all these years, you just don't know how that makes you feel."

But something happened to change Tackett's perspective. Prompted by her family, Tackett decided to drive through Mud

Creek. She realized that she wasn't the only one that was hurting.

"Even though I lost almost everything, at least I still have my little home there waiting on me," said Tackett. "I have to be thankful for that."

But that isn't the only thing that Tackett is thankful for today. Six days after the flood, she received a gift that she said gave her hope and inspired her to find the strength to continue.

Tackett's neighbor, Ralph Hamilton, found an old black-and-white photograph while cleaning around his property. Surprisingly, the picture, which had traveled unprotected through approximately three miles of muddy water, was in near-perfect condition. It was a picture of Tackett's mother, Hulda J. Newsome Hamilton, holding her infant child, Tackett's brother, Bob Tramble Tackett, who died four years ago. It was a picture Tackett presumed she'd never see again.

Later that evening, Tackett received yet another gift. Amazingly, this gift was brought to her cupped in the hands of her brother's 4-year-old great-grandson, Samuel Hall, who lives in a home just a few feet from her property.

While trying to salvage pieces of a chain link fence in their yard on Wednesday, Samuel's father found four necklaces tangled on the metal frame.

Samuel said that he knew the necklaces belonged to Tackett, and he put them away to be returned to her the next day.

"He carried them cupped in his little hands," said Tackett, teary eyed and smiling, "and he said, 'These are my Kalma's jewelry.'"

One of the necklaces was

given to Tackett nearly nine years ago and symbolized a friendship she said meant the world to her.

Finding a picture of her mother and brother was an unexpected blessing, said Tackett, but when the necklaces were returned to her on the same day in the hands of her brother's great-grandson, it was as if she had witnessed a miracle.

(See **FOUND**, page seven)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
 Kayla Angelique Collins
 9 years old
 Love,
 Nana & Mommy

Correction

A story in the Wednesday, August 1, edition of the Times mistakenly stated that Shawn Flannery, 20, Prestonsburg was charged in Magoffin County courts on January 22 for allegedly selling an all-terrain vehicle owned by Judge David Barber. Magoffin Circuit Clerk records show, however, that Flannery was found guilty on that day of two counts of theft by unlawful taking relating to the theft of property owned by Wade and Brenda Howard. The Times regrets this error.

A story in the Wednesday, August 22, edition of The Times concerning the indictment of Michala Walters on two counts of arson incorrectly stated that the alleged incidents occurred in April. They actually are alleged to have taken place in March. Also, the wording of one sentence may have left unclear that it was Michala Walters who had been diagnosed with oppositional defiant disorder and borderline personality disorder.

Guest

halt this practice was too much, even for a GOP-controlled house committee, which rejected it.

The current issue about stem cell research adds to the controversy. The common thread in all these cases is religious belief, a trend toward more involvement of religion in government, just what our forefathers wanted to avoid.

When does a human embryo first have a soul? The dictionary defines soul as "an entity which is regarded as being the immortal or spiritual part of the person having no physical or material reality ..."

Not surprisingly, diverse religious groups have diverse definitions about the soul, if they believe in the concept at all. Plato believed in immortality

and reincarnation. The belief of St. Thomas Aquinas that the early fetus "ensouled" or received a spiritual soul only after three or four months would accommodate stem cell research on embryonic tissue and early abortion. Other Catholic theologians have taken the view that "ensoulment" takes place at "quickening" or when the fetus could first be felt moving, but U.S. Catholic bishops consider "ensoulment" is in the fetal tissue.

Judaism generally supports a more liberal view that the fetus is not an ensouled person and full personhood is not present until birth. Still other religions believe that we don't have a soul at all.

The current problem is that some conservative Christians and their supporters, a minority, want to force all the rest of us to accept their strict definitions of ensoulment. This is certainly contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of our founding fathers.

Our beacon of light to the world needs to burn even brighter and not be dimmed. Tolerance of religious diversity is essential to a peaceful world.

Theologian William Sloane Coffin had it right:

"Diversity may be the hardest thing for a society to live with, and perhaps the most dangerous thing for a society to be without."

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Chapter

Continued from p4

the truth they live is not quite exciting enough or glamorous enough or perhaps too exciting and in need of toning down, will attempt to use the truth as a tool for adjustment to fit their personal needs.

The irony exists in that these people cannot, no matter how talented, bend the truth. They only convince themselves they have done so. They have, in their manipulative efforts, only lied to themselves. Everyone around them can see the lie. The only people they have actually managed to conceal the truth from are themselves.

In the end, I feel the essence of truth can best be understood by closely examining this single sentence, often given by my grandfather as advice:

Say what you mean, and mean what you say.

I have spent, and will continue to spend, my entire life learning from and living by these nine words, and that, dear readers, is the truth.

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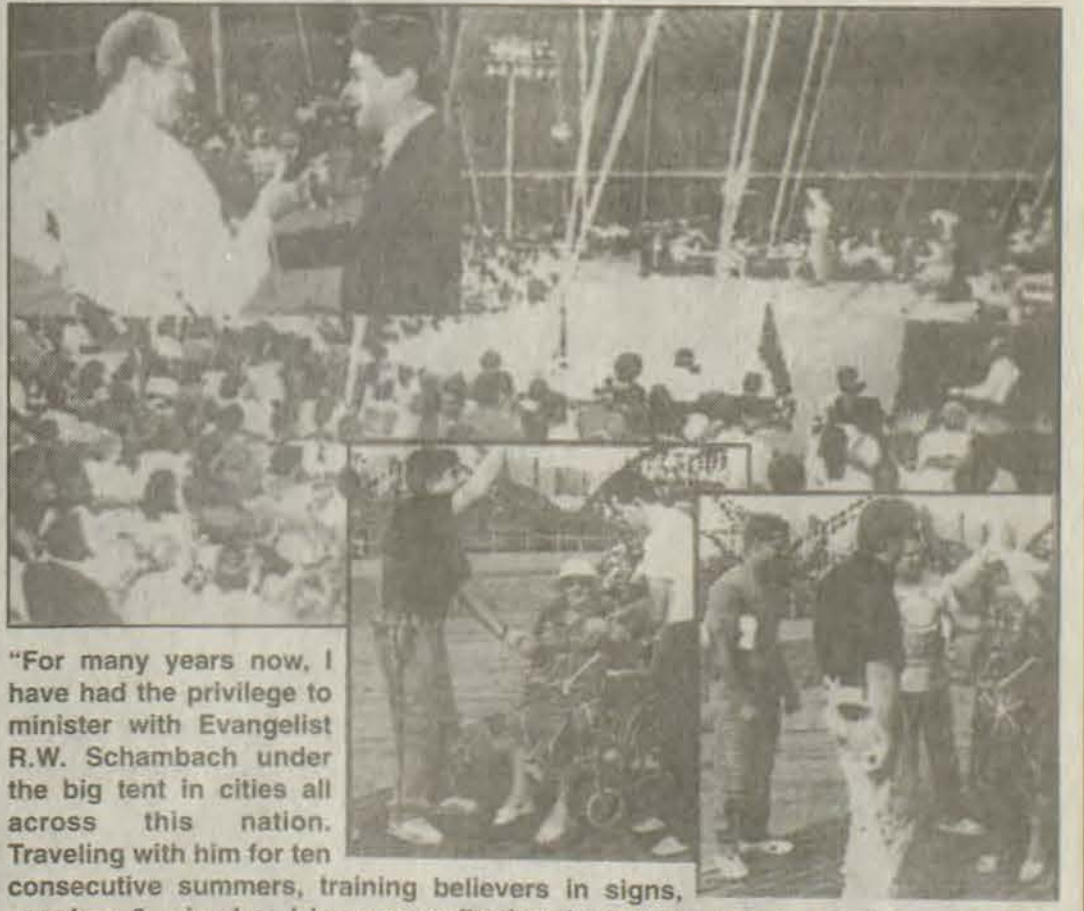
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 —Rev. Angelo Mitropoulos

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For the Record

MARRIAGES

Sherry Ann Ward, 38, of Banner, to Kenneth Michael Ward, 39, of Pikeville.
 Amy Nicole Sparkman, 20, of Topmost, to Craig Keagan Haney, 25, of Paintsville.
 Chaddi Laferty, 22, to Toby Stumbo, 24, both of Prestonsburg.
 Krista Rose Moore, 18, of Thelma, to Chadwick Thomas Tackett, 18, of Winterville.
 Gladys Hunter, 39, to Corbett Howell, 46, both of Wayland.
 Anita Hayes Good, 42, of Betsy

Layne, to Randall Hollifield, 47, of Teaberry.
 Ashley Dawn Cline, 20, to Shawn Lee Pennington, 22, both of Prestonsburg.
 Jamie Kaye Fultz, 23, to David Bradley Bilitier, 25, both of Fort Thomas.
 Maranda Kaye Stratton, 19, to Paul Phillip Goble, 21, both of Prestonsburg.
 Misty Dawn Isaacs, 25, to Terry Wayne Slone, both of Teaberry.

LAWSUITS

WFS Financial Inc. vs. Bays,

William.
 Hicks, Ronald Keith vs. Hicks, Deanna Carol.
 Case, Caroline Jean (Stricklin) vs. Case, Darrell.
 Meredith, Mae vs. Meredith, Dennis.
 Spurlock, Margie vs. Spurlock, Kenneth.
 Stumbo, Melissa vs. Stumbo, Jonathan.
 Hayes, Debra vs. Hayes, David.
 Manns, Earnest vs. Manns, Brian O.
 McKinney, Katherine vs. McKinney, Burnis.
 Musselman, Bonita vs. Musselman, Vaughn L.
 Music, Ricky L. vs. King, Rebecca J.
 Johnson, Hazel vs. Johnson, Winita L.
 Moore, Tracey L. vs. Smith, Jeffery S.
 Walker, Shannon D. vs. Walker, Timmy P.
 Slone, Melisa R. vs. Slone, Charles J.
 Ward, Jimmy Darrell vs. Ward, Annette Harris.

CHARGES FILED

Robert S. Miller, 37, Martin, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Stevie Hall, 29, Teaberry, first-degree trafficking a controlled substance, two counts of second-degree trafficking a controlled substance.
 David E. Lantz, 39, Prestonsburg, fugitive.
 Oakie Prater, 48, Garrett, possession of marijuana.
 Jeffery Wayne Ford, 25, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication, failure to wear a seatbelt, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle.
 Harold D. Kilgore, 46, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication, failure to wear a seatbelt, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle.
 Paul D. Ousley, 36, Crossville, Tenn., violating a protective order.
 Terry D. Blackburn, 40, Drift, terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault.
 Johnnie A. McIntosh, 30,

Prestonsburg, unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Brenda Ousley, 52, Drift, harassment.
 Danny Caudill, 42, Rogersville, Tenn., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Michael L. Justice, 35, Thealka, theft by unlawful taking.
 Timothy G. Justice, 37, Auxier, theft by unlawful taking.
 Barbara Moore, 37, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Anthony Wade Watkins, 39, Topmost, theft by unlawful taking.
 Shirley Poe, 59, Prestonsburg, hunting/fishing without a license.
 Aaron Tackett, 55, Beaver, theft by unlawful taking.
 Vella Sloan Garrett, 51, Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Marsha A. Moore, 32, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.
 Christopher M. Tackett, 18, Thelma, alcohol intoxication.
 Linda Ann Harris, 35, Dwale, fourth-degree assault/child abuse.
 Hiram Carroll, 45, Printer, alcohol intoxication.
 Shane Lee Conn, 20, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 Jason Lee Branham, 22, Minnie, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription in an improper container, two counts of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Betty Branham, 47, Bevinsville, cultivating five or more plants of marijuana, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Kevin Bailey, 31, Martin, possession of marijuana, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance.
 Alex Hall Jr., 58, Grethel, cultivating five or more plants of marijuana.
 Dale Stephens, age unlisted, Langley, theft by deception.
 Delbert Stephens, 33, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.
 James A. Greer, 21, Prestonsburg, four counts of theft by unlawful taking, four counts of criminal mischief.
 Christopher L. Carey, 18, East Point, four counts of theft by unlawful taking, four counts of criminal mischief.
 Renee Brown, 22, Betsy Layne, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana.

Colonel Lewis Bolen, 35, David, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, carrying a concealed weapon.
 Brian A. Flannery, 41, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Jason A. Tackett, 21, London, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Dwayne M. Moore, 41, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing.
 Timmy Lee Castle, 19, Stanton, alcohol intoxication.
 Ricky Turner, 44, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing.
 Kirby J. Ramey, 41, Columbus, Ohio, receiving stolen property.
 Tonia L. Burke, 30, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, prescription in an improper container.
 Brenda Sherington, 40, East Point, disorderly conduct.
 Randy Hall, 42, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.
 Kathy Mitchel, 28, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.
 Kirby Ramey, 41, Mouthcard, fugitive from another state.
 Roger Carroll, 46, Celina, Ohio, fugitive from another state.
 Dewey Lewis, 58, Banner, alcohol intoxication.
 Willard Rogers, 54, Betsy Layne, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana.

Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer, if present, is hard to find in cooler for pizza toppings, proper towels missing from both hand sinks. Score: 97.
 Opportunities Unlimited, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: One urinal connection leaking in the boys' restroom of the old building, various restrooms have low lighting in the stalls, windows are cracked in the boys' restroom in the old building, window seals in various rooms have slight debris, various ceiling tiles in both classroom buildings and also the gym are discolored or missing. Score: 89.
 Christ United Methodist Wesley School, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some window seals have a slight amount of debris in them. Score: 98.
 Christ United Methodist Church, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all utensils are completely air dried before storage. Score: 99.
 South Floyd High and Middle School, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Plumbing from the girls' restroom in the downstairs hallway is leaking into the janitor's room, some restroom stalls do not have toilet tissue, the soap dispenser in the boys' restroom in the gym is in disrepair, light switch in the boys' restroom of the downstairs hallway is melted from a cigarette lighter, ceiling tiles in various classrooms and girls' restroom are discolored, possibly due to water damage, the window seal in room 215 has slight amount of debris on it. Score: 90.
 South Floyd High School Cafeteria, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Some boxes of food stored under the compressor of the walk-in freezer, ice

scoop is not stored clean, appeared to be some food particles left on the blades hanging on the wall, many ceiling tiles discolored in the dining area of the cafeteria. Score: 94.
 Allen Central High School Cafeteria, Eastern, regular inspection. Violations noted: Outside walk-in freezer has some food stored under condensation lines, there is no hot water provided in the lunchroom. Score: 94.
 John M. Stumbo Elementary, Grethel, complaint. Violations noted: Complaint of mud being tracked into the school and lunchroom area from parking lot. A moderate amount of debris was found most notably in the parking area and also some in the food preparation area. No score given.
 Little A Market, Blue River, follow-up inspection. All violations have been corrected. No score given.
 Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg, complaint. Violations noted: Complaint of worms in food seems to be invalid. No score given.
 Allen Elementary, Allen, complaint. No signs of any worms in green beans. No score given.
 Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: No soap provided in the girls' restroom of the main building, one hand dryer in the boys' and one in the girls' restrooms in the gym are not working, light out in the girls' restroom of the main building, overhead fan vents in various rooms have a slight amount of dust accumulation, two tables in the library have a loose structure and are not stable, bat droppings were observed in the gym next to the exit doors. Score: 89.
 Foodland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers, if present, are not easily accessible in all units, some food items being stored on floor of walk-in units and also some food items being stored on retail floor, countertop in deli area used for food preparation area showing signs of wear and damage, utensils used for food preparation area not stored in cabinet or inverted, hand

(See RECORD, page seven)



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Found

Continued from p5

"I'd rather have found these things than any other thing I ever owned," said Tackett. "It was like a sign, a miracle, and I know now that I am going to be okay because God is looking out for me."

"When you have faith, love, trust in the Lord and good friends in the community that pull together to help each other. That's what really makes the difference in life."

Construction of Tackett's new home should be completed within a month. Those interested in donating items to replace those she lost in the flood can call (606) 587-1358.



photo by Kathy Prater
Wal-Mart representative Cindy Hackworth, left, offered the microphone to Greta Thomsberry after naming the May Valley Elementary guidance counselor the local store's teacher of the year.

Teacher

received, among other gifts, her very own signature blue Wal-Mart vest, embellished with Teacher of the Year logos and school theme drawings.

As students and fellow teachers cheered, Hackworth also presented Thomsberry with a certificate and a check for \$500, made payable to May Valley Elementary School.

"I was very surprised that I was selected," Thomsberry said in an interview. "I'm tickled and very excited about the whole thing."

Wal-Mart accepted nominations for the award from Floyd County school system employees, teachers, students and the general

public. Upon being named, each prospective nominee was required to present a written response essay and to undergo an open interview judging process in which the nominees were known only by number to the panel of interviewing judges. The winner was then determined based on the findings of the judges.

Thomsberry has been involved in the field of education since December 1992.

"I started teaching in the primary grades, second and third, mostly at Martin Elementary," Thomsberry recalled. "Then when Martin and Maytown were consolidated, I came to May Valley. I've

been at May Valley since its beginning."

Thomsberry credits her dedication as a teacher as the primary factor for being awarded this recognition.

"I love being in that classroom," she said, "I just love it."

Thomsberry, however, is beginning a new role at May Valley this school year — as school guidance counselor.

"Although I really love the classroom, I'm looking forward to serving as guidance counselor," Thomsberry said. "I have developed a group guidance program that I actually take into the class-

room, so I'm still going to be able to have some of that classroom interaction."

Thomsberry is a native Floyd Countian. She is married to Shannon Thomsberry and is the daughter of Freddie and Lois Mullins of Hippo.

Continued from p1

Michael Shepherd
Born: Oct. 19, 1975
Died: Aug. 21, 2000



Mike, it has been one long year since you were taken away; It seems like only yesterday when we first saw you in your mother's arms, on the day you were born. We never had children to call our own, but God gave us you, to have as our own. We treasure every memory we have of you; You will never be forgotten, Mike; you will always have that special place in our hearts.

*Remembered with love,
Uncle Ronnie and
Aunt Patricia;
Love you now and forever,
Grandma Shepherd*

Record

sink in meat room has faulty plumbing, women's restroom does not have a covered waste receptacle, floor in meat room has damaged and missing tile, shields missing from lights in food service area as well as meat room. Score: 93 restaurant, 92 retail.

Subway, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Reach-in cooler not maintaining correct temperature, reach-in seals are damaged, ice machine in disrepair — using bagged ice. Score: 95.

McDowell Stop and Shop, McDowell, other. Violations noted: Inspection of the facility has revealed that it meets the require-

ments of the Kentucky State Food Code and therefore, is able to reopen on a monitored basis. No score given.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Brenda Crisp and Craig Crisp to Brenda Crisp and Craig Crisp, property location not listed.

Irvin Shepherd, Orville Shepherd and Susan Shepherd, Sallie Wallen and William Wallen, Debra Lynn Ritchie and Arthur Ritchie, Pamela Blackburn and John K. Blackburn to Denver Shepherd and Brenda Shepherd,

property located on Left Fork of Middle Creek.

Sabrina Stepp to Epp Banks, property located on Calf Creek.

Betty Lafferty to Allied Auction and Realty, property located in the Cliff section of Prestonsburg.

Donald Ray Pelphrey and Tonya Kay Pelphrey to Stumbo, Moak & Nunery, P.S.C., property located in Prestonsburg.

Stanley Allen Jr. and Rita Allen to Bruce Johnson and Stephanie Johnson, property location not listed.

James O. Mullins and Crystal Mullins to Ritchie Newsom and Bonita Newsom, property location not listed.

William Darby and Eunice Darby to Martin Keith Darby and Bill Jack Darby, property located in the City of Prestonsburg.

The estate of Jack Jervis with Freddie Jervis, administrator to Johnny L. Jervis, property located on Toms Branch.

Arnold Reynolds and Bernice Reynolds to Debbie Reynolds Newsome, property location not listed.

James McCarty to Christine Sloan, property location not listed.

Bonnie Davis to Bernard Martin and Janice Martin, property located on Left Fork of Middle Creek.

Woodrow Holbrook to Larry E.

Howell and Linda H. Howell, property location not listed.

Commonwealth Credit Union Inc., to Delores G. Carpenter and Robert G. Carpenter, property located in Lancer.

Ricky D. Spurlock and Cheryl A. Spurlock to Ronnie M. McCoy, property located on Ivy Creek.

Carlos Devon Akers to Tracy and Stacy Neece, property location not listed.

Less Wallen and Jennie Wallen to Jesse R. Wallen and Mary M. Wallen, property located on the Right Fork of Bull Creek.

Commonwealth of Kentucky to Board of Education of Floyd County, property location not listed.

Edgel Osborne and Sadie Osborne to Martha Rose Osborne, Edgel Monroe Osborne and Francis Osborne, property location not listed.

Obituaries

Bert Salisbury

Bert Salisbury, age 81, of Hunter, Ky., passed away Wednesday, August 22, 2001, at the VA Medical Center, Huntington, W.Va., following an extended illness.

He was born February 16, 1920, in Hunter, Ky., the son of the late Link Salisbury and Mae L. Bentley Salisbury. He was a retired Columbia Gas employee, and a WWII Army veteran.

Survivors include one brother, Jay Salisbury of Hunter, Ky., and one sister, Gertrude Boggs of Huntington, W.Va.

Funeral services for Bert Salisbury will be conducted Saturday, August 25, 2001, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Salisbury Cemetery, Hunter, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Patricia Ann Keathley

Patricia Ann Keathley, 58, of Teaberry, Ky., died Thursday, August 23, 2001, at Pikeville Health Care Center, Pikeville, Ky., following an extended illness.

Born on October 1, 1942, at Galveston, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Walter and Oma Adkins Keathley. She was disabled.

Survivors include four brothers, Hobert Keathley of Teaberry, Ky., Phillip Keathley of Galveston, Ky., Elmer Keathley of Betsy Layne, Ky., Buford Keathley of Galveston, Ky., and one sister, Ivalee Ralston of Wooster, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Troy Keathley, Palmer Keathley, James Elsie Keathley; and two sisters, Gracie Vanhoose and Virginia Keathley.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, August 26, 2001, at 2 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ, with Tommy Spears and Jim Orison officiating.

Burial will be in the Keathley Cemetery at Galveston, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home after 3 p.m., Friday; after 1 p.m. on Saturday at the church. (Paid obituary)

Jerry David Kidd

Jerry David Kidd, 53, of Drift, Ky., died Monday, August 20, 2001, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born on May 1, 1948, in Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late Jackson Kidd and Octavia Adams Kidd. He was a disabled construction worker, and a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include four brothers, Charles Kidd, Don Kidd, and Raymond Kidd, all of Drift, Ky.; Walter Kidd of Printer, Ky.; two sisters, Virginia Evans of Ocala, Fla. and Faye Cox of Claypool, Ind.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 23, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Richard Bowens and Junior Kidd officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

D.A.V. services were conducted by Chapter 128, at Garrett, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Gwinna Lynn Yates Davis Carroll

Gwinna Lynn Yates Davis Carroll, age 51, of Printer, Ky., wife of Will Carroll, passed away Thursday, August 23, 2001, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Ky.

She was born February 4, 1950, at Printer, Ky., the daughter of Denzil and Josephine Meade Yates of Printer, Ky. She was a homemaker.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by one daughter, Sandra Meade of Printer, Ky.; five brothers, Steve Yates and Denzil Yates Jr., both of Printer, Ky., Danny Ray and Timothy Yates, both of Garrett, Ky., and Carter Yates of Martin, Ky.; five sisters, Connie Sue Mullins and Pearlene Yates, both of Printer, Ky., Nadine Herrell of Columbus, Oh., Helen Isaac of Martin, Ky., and LaDonna Briggs of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and two grandchildren, Brandon Davis and Kimberly Meade.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Chris Yates, and one sister, Anna Doris Yates.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 25, 2001, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Denver Meade officiating.

Burial will follow in the Meade Cemetery, Printer, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Elder Billy Ray Jones

Elder Billy Ray Jones, 55, of Bypro, Ky., died Wednesday, August 22, 2001, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on April 25, 1943, at Dema, Ky., he was the son of the late Willie and Rhoda Tackett Jones. He was a member and former moderator of the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Hall Jones.

Other survivors include one son, Bill Jones of Eastern, Ky.; two daughters, Debbie Bakay of Bypro, Ky., Shirley (Possom) Hamilton of Garrett, Ky. one brother, Hershel Jones of Garrett, Ky.; one sister, Beulah Patrick of Eastern, Ky.; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Phil (Dicktoe) Jones; one brother, Randall Jones; and one sister, Ella Guevremont.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, August 25, 2001, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery, Bevinville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Web poll ranks Blackcats third in Class AA

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Through one game, the Prestonsburg Blackcats are ranked third in the state, according to at least one poll. Bluegrasspreps.com website ranks Prestonsburg third in Class AA behind first-place Bardstown (1-0) and second-place Corbin (1-0), a team Prestonsburg owns a pre-season scrimmage win over. Prestonsburg after downing Sheldon Clark (34-12) convincingly last Friday night, take on Bell County tomorrow evening in Hazard at the Pride of the Mountains Bowl. Prestonsburg was previously ranked fourth in the website rankings.

Glasgow (1-0) and Mason County (1-0) come in at fourth and fifth to round out the top five. Russell is sixth and LaRue County seventh. After a scare from Fleming-Neon, Breathitt County comes in ranked eighth. The Bobcats held on to defeat the Eagles 28-20 last week and travel to Beechwood tomorrow to battle the Tigers. Lloyd and Mercer County are tied for 10th place in the poll.

BLUEGRASSPREPS.COM FOOTBALL RANKINGS

- Class A**
1. Danville
 2. Beechwood
 3. Newport Central Catholic
 4. Mayfield
 5. Somerset
 6. Middlesboro
 7. Murray
 8. Nicholas County
 9. Paris
 10. Pikeville

- Class AA**
1. Bardstown
 2. Corbin
 3. Prestonsburg
 4. Glasgow
 5. Mason County
 6. Russell
 7. LaRue County
 8. Breathitt County
 9. Garrard County
 10. Lloyd tie
 10. Mercer County tie

- Class AAA**
1. Lexington Catholic (tie)
 1. Boyle County (tie)
 3. Hopkinsville
 4. Highlands
 5. Rockcastle County
 6. Covington Catholic
 7. Lawrence County
 8. Bowling Green
 9. Bell County
 10. Holmes

- Class AAAA**
1. Male
 2. Trinity
 3. Saint Xavier
 4. Owensboro (tie)
 4. Henry Clay (tie)
 6. North Hardin
 7. Pleasure Ridge Park
 8. Madison Central
 9. Meade County
 10. Paul Dunbar

Auto racing

Click claims win at Willard track

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Floyd County's Chris Click scored another victory at East Kentucky Raceway Park on Friday Aug. 17 as he outraced six other UMP Modified drivers en route to a checkered flag win in his C1 machine. Click, like many other Eastern Kentucky drivers, has found success at the track, located just 9 miles outside of Grayson. Jeff Cunningham (18) finished second behind Click and Chris Tackett (17) ended the race with a third-place finish. Scott Skinner (22) was third in the UMP Modified feature and Scott Porter (71) fifth.

Willard resident Terry Hicks (64) won the Super Bomber feature ahead of a second-place Gary Rager (17), and Harlan Ferguson (1F) scored a feature in the Bomber division ahead of Lucasville, Ohio's George Meade (8JR).

(See EKRP, page two)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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Friday

August 24, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 686-6506

Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

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REBELS VS. TIGERS

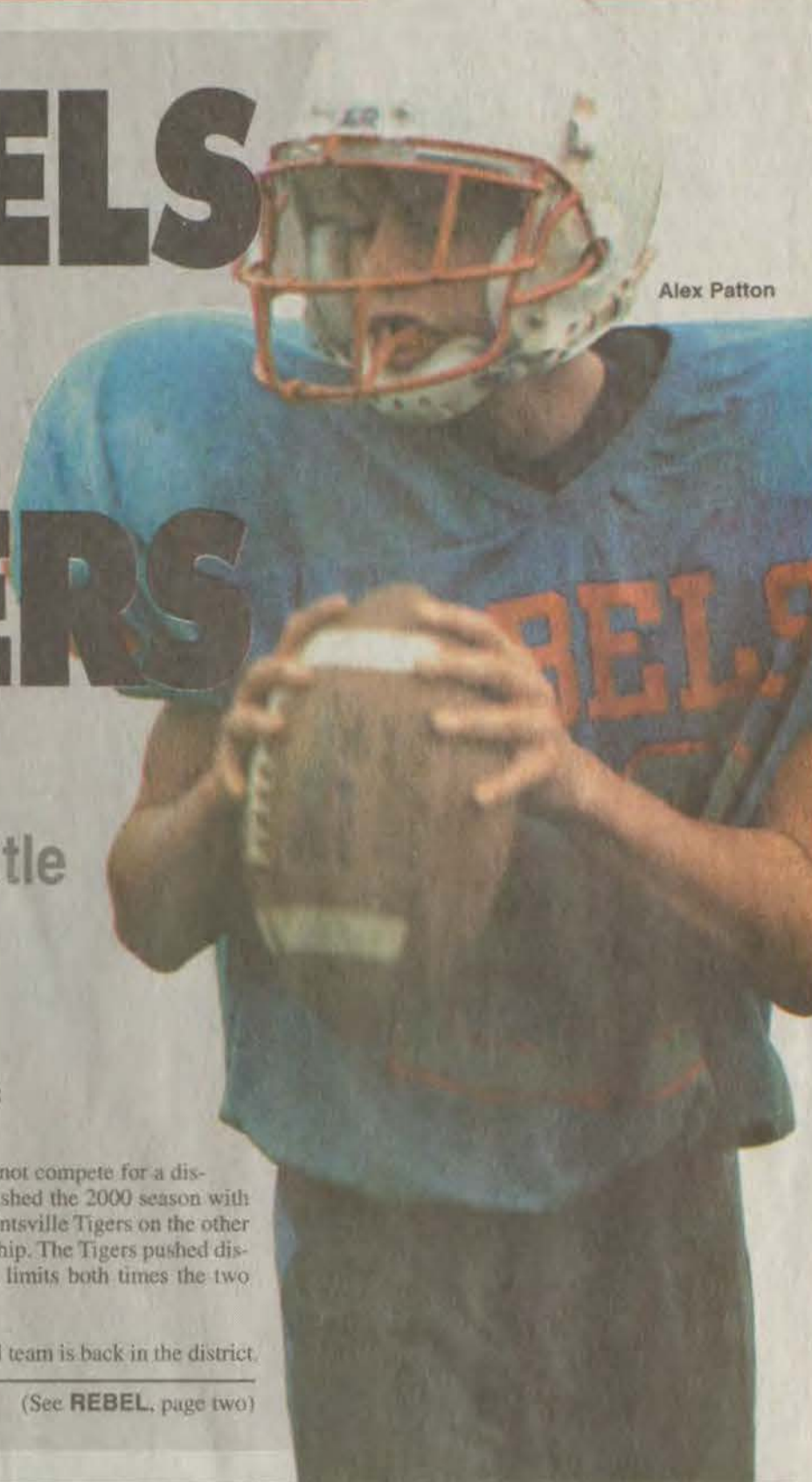
Tough Tigers know district title run begins at Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central football team did not compete for a district title last season. The Rebs finished the 2000 season with a disappointing 2-8 record. The Paintsville Tigers on the other hand did compete for a district championship. The Tigers pushed district and regional champ Pikeville to the limits both times the two Class A powers met.

Enter Allen Central. The Allen Central High School football team is back in the district.

(See REBEL, page two)



Alex Patton

UK FOOTBALL

Morriss is making a fine head coach

It may take 3-4 years, but don't count this 'Guy' out

by CLIFF SMITH CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two years ago, I interviewed Guy Morriss as he faced the task of rebuilding Kentucky's offensive line. I was impressed by the man and wrote then that UK was fortunate to have an individual of his caliber and experience

teaching its young players. UK is now doubly fortunate to have him as head football coach.

Guy Morriss may initially have an uphill battle to equal or better last year's 2-9 won-lost record in his first season in charge of the program. Almost all of the pre-season pundits predict only one win for the Wildcats this fall, none in the SEC.

But Morriss has already given glimpse of what fans can expect from him if they exercise some patience.

1. There will be hitting in practice. (UK's tackling in last season's finale against Tennessee ranks with the worst I've ever seen.)

2. There will be competition for the starting quarterback job, because the returning starter was at the time too fat. He must lose weight and perform well to hold the position.

3. Selection of Rick Smith as assistant head coach, defensive secondary coach and recruiting coordinator.

I wanted Hal Mumme to retain Rick Smith when he came in, because he is an outstanding defensive secondary coach. Smith has had 24 of his players drafted by the NFL, and most of them have played in the pros three years or more.

4. The naming of NFL veteran Harold Jackson as wide receivers coach. Jackson is one of the all-time leading receivers in the NFL and can be expected to coach well and recruit well.

5. The choice of Mark Nelson as tight ends and special teams coach. Nelson played several years in the Canadian Football League pro-

(See MORRIS, page two)



Pride of the Mountains... Bowl features four good football teams

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

If you want to watch four good high school football teams then go to Hazard Saturday night and take in the Pride of the Mountains Bowl. The first game of the bowl pits Middlesboro against Hazard. The second game has Prestonsburg and Bell County squaring off. It's Class A vs. Class A. It's AA vs. AAA. It's Kentucky high school football.

Middlesboro vs. Hazard

The Hazard Bulldogs (9-3) are looking to push Pikeville and Paintsville for a district title. Hazard returns a talented backfield that includes senior halfback Derrick Combs (5-10, 195), senior fullback Steve Hall (6-1, 180) and sophomore quarterback Steven Sizemore (6-3, 195). Hazard ended the 2000 regular season 8-2 before stumbling and falling in the second round of the playoffs to district runner-up Paintsville. Hazard Coach Maurice Dixon knows his team has an uphill battle ahead of them against Middlesboro, a Region IV contender.

Middlesboro got a big boost in July when Durrell White transferred from Bell County to play for the Yellowjackets. White is expected to get most of the offensive touches out of the backfield for the 'Jackets. Middlesboro finished last season with a 9-3 record after falling to Prestonsburg in the second round of the Class AA playoffs.

Senior Lucas Arnold (6-1, 170) guides the 'Jackets at quarterback. Junior Chris Schneider (6-1, 205) returns at running back. Senior center Tyler Suttle (6-0, 200) anchors the Middlesboro offensive line.

Prestonsburg vs. Bell County

Prestonsburg and Bell County outscored their opponents 76-18 last week. Prestonsburg beat Sheldon Clark 34-12 and Bell County whipped East Jessamine

(See PRIDE, page two)

VOLLEYBALL...

Allen Central teams do battle with Belfry, Sheldon Clark

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Lady Rebels girls' volleyball team traveled to Belfry Tuesday night to take on an experienced Belfry Lady Pirate team. The Allen Central junior varsity team took the first match from their hosts in easy fashion, 15-2. Belfry then rebounded to play better in the second game, before seeing the visiting Lady Rebels claim a 15-10 game win and match win.

Belfry, a perennial regional contender, came out somewhat flat in

(See VOLLEYBALL, page two)

RAIDER FOOTBALL...

Raceland is South Floyd's opener, South Floyd is Raceland's opener

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Raceland Rams finished the 2000 season a disappointing 1-9. Raceland's only win was a 33-20 win in the season opener against East Carter. The Rams went on to lose nine straight. Opponents outscored the Rams 322-105 last season. The 1-9 season was Raceland's worst in 40 years. Raceland Coach Randy Vanderhoof hopes to get his Rams back on the winning track with a home win over the South Floyd Raiders in the season opener. Vanderhoof is 21-23 as a head coach. Senior quarterback Sam McKee (5-9, 140)



➤ Jones

returns at quarterback. One of McKee's favorite targets is junior end Matt Boyd (6-0, 170). Vanderhoof describes the 2000 campaign as a disaster season.

Raceland's worst loss

(See RAIDER, page three)



P'burg JV soccer team opens season with setback

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg High School junior varsity soccer team entertained Perry County Central in a home game Tuesday afternoon. Prestonsburg, under Coach Tim Banks, took an early 2-0 lead, and held a slight 6-5 advantage at the half. P'burg was then held scoreless in the second half of play, being

(See JV SOCCER, page two)



How county grid teams stand through week one:

Prestonsburg 1-0
This week: Saturday vs. Bell County (1-0) at Hazard Pride of the Mountains Bowl

Allen Central 1-0
This week: Tonight vs. Paintsville (1-0)

South Floyd 0-0
This week: Tonight at Raceland (1-0)

Betsy Layne 0-1
This week: Tonight at Morgan County (0-1)

Rebels

The Rebels are back in district play and back playing for a district title. The 2000 season of play restricted the Rebels to just playing for an Eight-Man state title. That wasn't enough for the Rebels. Allen Central wanted more.

"I'm glad to be back in the district," said Allen Central line-man/linebacker Randy O'Neal. "It gives us something to play for." AC quarterback Alex Patton also likes the notion of returning to district play. "I'm excited about playing in the district again, it is something good to play for," said Patton.

And something to play for begins tonight. Paintsville comes into Allen Central with a 1-0

record fresh off a 39-26 win over West Carter in the Big Sandy Bowl. Paintsville Coach David LeMaster is anxious for the start of district play. "We're ready to get back into district play," said LeMaster. "We've had a good week of practice, about as good as we usually have." The Tiger head coach also reported no injuries.

Last season Paintsville had its strongest playoff run since winning the region back in 1985 as the Tigers fell to Pikeville 22-0 in the regional finals.

Two Tigers Allen Central won't have to worry about this season are Matt Brown and Brad Turner. Both Tigers have graduated on to college.

Back for Paintsville is a strong

line. Junior Ryan Brown (6-4, 260), senior Matt Runyon (6-0, 270), son of Paintsville basketball coach Bill Mike Runyon and senior Brian Melvin (6-0, 260) lead a stout Tiger offensive line. All three also excel on the defensive side of the ball as well.

Senior Chas Harmon (5-10, 150) who threw for over 700 yards last season returns at quarterback. Senior Dustin Hall (5-10, 165) and junior Tate Harmon (5-10, 150) are the Paintsville signal-caller's favorite targets. Junior tight end Ryan Jarrell (6-0, 220) also gets some balls thrown his way.

One week after clobbering county counterpart Betsy Layne, Allen Central must now focus its efforts on the remainder of the season.

Juniors Dustin Hammonds and James Prater will once again be called on for most of the carries. The Allen Central defensive secondary must also be on its toes. The Tigers showed in the Big Sandy Bowl that they could take it to the air as well as to the ground.

An all-important first district win tonight is crucial for both teams in a tough district that includes Pikeville, Hazard and a rejuvenated Fleming-Neon team. Tonight's game is new Allen Central head coach Robert Mayton's first district game in his short tenure.

Kickoff for tonight's district battle is set for 7:30 p.m.

Continued from p1

Morriss

Continued from p1

professional ranks, coached in the CFL and was named in 1993 as Special Teams Coach of the Year in the CFL. It signaled the value Morriss puts on special teams play.

6. Personally taking the time to visit high school coaches in Kentucky, Memphis and elsewhere.

7. Installing an off-season conditioning program and getting the players to respond.

8. Taking charge, accepting responsibility, but with a noticeable ability to delegate on-the field responsibilities and an

open ear to his assistants' feedback and opinions.

Morriss was a top-notch offensive line recruiter and coach before being named to take over the program. He does things right. He has the players' respect, and he is earning that from others as his exposure increases.

The current coaching staff has four coaches with professional football playing experience, and that is just the sort of experience likely to attract potential recruiters.

Athletes of the Week



Mikeal Fannin,
Prestonsburg,
Junior,
2 TDs, 202 yards
rushing
vs. Sheldon Clark



Breanne Harmon,
Prestonsburg,
Senior,
UCA All-star



EKRP

Continued from p1

Harold Brown was a winner in the Four-Cylinder feature. Bill Gilbert won the Chevette feature event.

East Kentucky Raceway Park races again tonight. Returning to the Carter County track tonight are the INEX Legends. Hot laps will begin at 8 p.m.

UMP MODIFIED

1. C1 Chris Click
2. 18 Jeff Cunningham
3. 1T Chris Tackett
4. 22 Scott Skinner
5. 71 Scott Porter
6. 3 Jim Allen
7. 20 Jason Perry

SUPER BOMBER

1. 64 Terry Hicks
2. 17 Gary Rager
3. 33 Brian Hall
4. 16 Scotty Maynard
5. 38 Jeremy Smith

BOMBER

1. 1F Harlan Ferguson
2. 8JR George Meade
3. 11 Jerry Nicely
4. 9F Jeff Flaughar
5. 5D Paul Day
6. 22 Bobby Tackett
7. 2H Ronnie Hall
8. CR17 Ronnie Cole Jr

PIGSKIN PICKS

Steve LeMaster

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Mary Music

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Perry County Central | 9. Shelby Valley |
| 2. Betsy Layne | 6. Allen Central | 10. Breathitt County |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Belfry |
| 4. South Floy | 8. Johnson Central | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Sheldon Compton

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Shelby Valley |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Hazard | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Belfry |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Corbin |

Angela Judd

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Bell County | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Belfry |
| 4. South Floy | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Steve Belcher

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Hazard | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Heath Wiley

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Ralph B. Davis, III

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Hazard | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Belfry |
| 4. South Floy | 8. Johnson Central | 12. Corbin |

Monica Justice

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Shelby Valley |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Phelps | 11. Belfry |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Samantha Holbrooke

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Hazard | 7. Phelps | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Johnson Central | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Rod Collins

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Bell County | 5. Perry County Central | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Betsy Layne | 6. Allen Central | 10. Breathitt County |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Belfry |
| 4. South Floy | 8. Johnson Central | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Jim Goble

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Perry County Central | 9. Shelby Valley |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Breathitt County |
| 3. Hazard | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Belfry |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Corbin |

Patty Wilson

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Bobby Wilson

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Shelby Valley |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Breathitt County |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Corbin |

Sandra Bunting

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Morgan County | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Middlesboro | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

Becky Crum

Wins:0 Losses:0 Last Week: 0-0

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Bell County | 5. Magoffin County | 9. Wayne, W.Va. |
| 2. Betsy Layne | 6. Paintsville | 10. Beechwood |
| 3. Hazard | 7. Pike County Central | 11. Ashland |
| 4. Raceland | 8. Bourbon County | 12. Lexington Catholic |

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SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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Raider

last season was a stunning 14-6 setback to rival Fairview. The loss to Fairview put the Eagles in the playoffs and prevented the Rams from making the postseason.

The Raiders also missed out on the playoffs last season, finishing the year with a 5-5 record under first-year head coach Nate Jones, a Dayton, Ohio native.

South Floyd came out with

an balanced run-pass game in each of its two pre-season scrimmages, one on the road at Morgan County and the other at home against Knott County Central. Senior quarterback Josh Johnson is back at quarterback for the Raiders.

Josh McCray and Jeremy Tackett will be asked to carry much of South Floyd's offensive load tonight as the Raiders take

on what is normally a Class A playoff savvy team.

South Floyd and Raceland have never met. Raceland has a 31-24 record over the past five years, making the playoffs the first four years of that span.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Pride

Continued from p1

42-6. Blackcats. Bobcats. Both sets of Cats can score. Both sets of Cats can play defense.

Losing Durrell White to Middlesboro does not help Bell County's chances in a tough Class AAA, Region IV.

Prestonsburg goes into Hazard against Bell County with one of the top teams in Class AA.

Dudley Hilton is back in Bell County after a stint in Bourbon County, where like Bell County, he captured a state championship.

Will Mikeal Fannin run wild again? Fannin had 202 yards rushing and two touchdowns last week against Sheldon Clark. Will Matt Slone run wild? Slone had 131 rushing yards and two touchdowns in that same game. Will the Prestonsburg defense handle Bell County's usually tough running game? Essentially, one play, the counter, is the only play that gave the P'burg defense any trouble last week.

This year, John DeRossett has one of the most talented teams he's ever had at Prestonsburg, his alma mater. Bell County is the only team on Prestonsburg's schedule, a schedule that also includes Bell's neighbor Whitley County. The game with Bell County Saturday night precedes Prestonsburg's home opener with Paintsville Friday, August 31.

PRIDE OF THE MOUNTAINS BOWL

at Hazard High School, Saturday

Prestonsburg vs. Bell County, 6 p.m.
Middlesboro vs. Hazard, 8 p.m.



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg JV soccer team held a one-goal lead over Perry County Central at the half. The junior varsity team went on to lose their opener, 10-6.

JV Soccer

Continued from p1

outscored 5-0, eventually taking a 10-6 loss in the opener.

Banks felt somewhat positive coming after the game. Prestonsburg returns to action on Monday. After playing Monday, the JV team doesn't play again until Sept. 11 when it travels to Perry Central for a rematch with the Commodores.

"This was a massive, high scoring game," said Banks after the loss to Perry Central. "We got up real good early but just couldn't hold on."

Heath Chaffin led Prestonsburg in scoring with three goals. Nick Chaffin and Charlie Beatty also added a goal apiece.

Nick Francis played goalie for Prestonsburg.

The next home game for Prestonsburg is a Sept. 18 contest with Russell.

PHS JV SOCCER

- Aug. 27at South Laurel, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 11at Perry Central, 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 15at East Carter, 3 p.m.
- Sept. 18Russell
- Sept. 29South Laurel, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 2East Carter, 5 p.m.
- Oct. 5-6at South Laurel JV Tourney, TBA

ROSTER

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 2 Tella Gayheart | 8 Heath Chaffin | 14 Daniel Neeley |
| 3 Josh McCarty | 9 Nick Chaffin | 15 Nick Hughes |
| 4 Wesley Smith | 10 Bart Barnette | 16 Jesse Davis |
| 5 Corey Grimm | 11 Eplin Little | 17 Ashley Collins |
| 6 Greg May | 12 Nick Francis | 18 Jeremy Shepherd |
| 7 Jon Gayheart | 13 Charlie Beatty | |

Back-to-School

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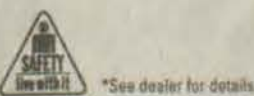
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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HOW THE BIBLE JUDGES GREED!

THE BIBLE MAKES MANY REFERENCES TO DISHONESTY AND GREED. TWO OF THE COMMANDMENTS ARE, "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" AND "THOU SHALT NOT COVET." TO THE PATRIARCHS, COVETING WAS AS SINFUL AS STEALING. CONSIDER ELISHA'S GREEDY SERVANT, GEHAZI. AFTER NAAMAN, THE GREAT SYRIAN GENERAL WAS HEALED OF HIS LEPROSY BY ELISHA, HE TRIED TO PAY HIM BUT WAS REFUSED. IT WOULD NOT BE COVETING TO ACQUIRE THE MONEY ALREADY OFFERED. THOUGHT GREEDY GEHAZI, DUNNING AFTER NAAMAN'S DEPARTING CHARIOT, OR KINGS 5:20-27. HE TOLD HIM ELISHA HAD CHANGED HIS MIND, SO LOADING GEHAZI WITH PRESENTS, NAAMAN...

IT IS ELISHA'S SERVANT!

...CONTINUED HOMEWARD, HAPPY AS GEHAZI UNTIL HE FACED ELISHA AND LEARNED HE WAS TO BE CURSED WITH THE LEPROSY OF NAAMAN AS PUNISHMENT FOR HIS DISHONESTY!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Sellersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stoe, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwides Egypt on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Gethsemane Baptist, State Rt. 3379 (Barnham's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cookey St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Bair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lenoir: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Felt, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Gothe, President; 874-9468/478-2976

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist: Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist: Garrett, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist: Salt Lick, Haysville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Semmy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist: Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister; and Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist: Stephens Branch: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Merford Fannin, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist: U.S. 23 (North of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist: Hwy. 7, Haysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist: Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrarri, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hadworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Bankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harok: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Haysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Yarny, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harok: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lane Meade, Minister.
Mans Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeks Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Gumm, Minister.
First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 7:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 8:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bertrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxler United Methodist: Auxler, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.
Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Sayre, Minister.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Clampton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Oiler, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sankin, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodies Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magellan County Lines.: Worship Service, 8:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.

TRINITY CHAPEL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:20 a.m.; Gary Shaphard, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Relief Society/Priesthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41648; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Griggby, Bishop.

OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.
Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shaphard, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwides Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frya, Minister.
Full Gospel Community (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month. Worship Service, Sun, morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 353-2001

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Of Mars and Men

Last week I talked a little bit about teen-age females. This week I have a few words to say about teen-age males. Or, more accurately, males on the very brink of becoming teenagers (this coming September and October will be the turning points for the two I have in mind).

I have one very important thing to say about these creatures - they are, most definitely, from Mars. Immature Mars - lings, fast on their way to becoming full blown Mars men. The very thought scares me half to death.

How did my sweet and innocent baby boy go from believing that all girls have cooties to chuckling surreptitiously when "American Pie" movie previews come on? I mean, I thought I was the only woman he had an interest in. Boy, are things in our household moving along at a quick pace.

In addition to a burgeoning interest in "all things female," my son has developed a new talent. It's called his "alien burp," or at least that's what I call it. It sounds very strange and he can do it on command. He thinks it's cool, and it cracks his buddy up. Now, what I don't understand is why, if the focus is to win the attention of a select female, these "on the edge" boys attempt to do it by burping out strange sounds.

I suppose it isn't in the plans for me to understand - after all, I am from Venus.

The five tiny kittens that were tossed out in the trash a week ago in Trimble Branch didn't make it. According to Rhonda Castle, director of the Floyd County Animal Shelter, the synthetic "mother's milk" they were being fed didn't agree with their immature systems. The kittens were simply too young to be without their mother. I hope the person who is guilty of this heinous deed has been made quite uncomfortable with the attention this newspaper has given to their crime. Somewhere in our town, someone owned a pregnant cat who is no longer pregnant and is without her kittens in tow. Seems as though this could be a noticeable neighborhood incident.

(See EYES, page three)

This Town That World

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

The folks who don't believe in air-conditioning left for the Far North a week ago.

MODERN NOAHS

The unsung heroes of this generation may be those folks who have the courage to build bomb shelters while their fellows stand by and scoff, and in their great wisdom, predict shelters will never be needed. One wonders how many jibes Noah must have had to listen to while he was building the Ark, and trying to convince the people of their need, even though the sun was shining at the moment.

PEDANTRY

Maybe it was the heat.

(See WORLD, page three)

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August 24, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (606) 866-8506
Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Feri Tales
by FERI KHATIB

There are always ditches to dig

I started gardening fifteen years ago, just to keep myself from going crazy. At the time, I was working on my graduate degree and holding a full-time position at a research laboratory. It had become so tiresome that I was ready to throw-in the towel. Most of my friends had decent jobs and were financially secure. On the other hand, I was living in a studio apartment and had to watch every penny. With a full time job, I had to take evening classes. That left me only late hours to study and get ready. This had been my routine way of life and frankly I was just fed-up. Life was a perennial nightmare of working and studying.

I specifically remember a day that everything had gone wrong. It was a classic case of a day from hell. I was sitting at my desk, staring at the result of an experiment that did not make any sense at all. While engrossed in my personal misery, I didn't even hear my advisor approaching me. It really startled me when he casually dropped four beat up envelopes on my desk. I looked at him with surprise and started opening the packets. Each one of them contained seeds. The labels on the envelopes indicated that they were basil, chive, pansies, and morning glories. He told me to take the rest of the afternoon off and rest. However, I wasn't going to get easily distracted from my unhappy state of affairs. I complained that the whole world was against me and I was no good at science. He said, "Oh, I don't agree with you there, grasshopper. However, there are always ditches to dig and seeds to plant."

That afternoon, I spent my precious time and money in a gardening center, getting potting soil and pots. Returning to my apartment, I set out to work. At the end of the day, eight tiny pots were proudly resting on the windowsill.

Every day, I looked for signs of life coming through the soft brown soil. I even rearranged my few sticks of furniture and placed my writing table (purchased for 25 cents at a garage sale) by the window. I wanted to keep an eye on those seeds while I was working on my thesis.

All the seeds germinated. It was a moment of enlightenment in my life. By the time I was able to harvest leaves from my basil plants, I had finished the final version of my thesis without having gone mad in the process.

My first experience with gardening really made a deep impression on me. After all these years, I still turn to gardening for peace and tranquility. I have never forgotten my teacher's advice to me on that special day, "There are always ditches to dig and seeds to plant."

I raise my hat to him for being a true mentor and turn to my garden to get a glimpse of paradise. Even on a rainy day, life is good.

A u g u s t

Garden of the Month

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Virtual bushes of gerber daisies, mounds of chrysanthemums and an array of color surround the home of Lee and Homer Billups, located in Mays Branch. The Billups' come to our town by way of Arkansas and California. They dated throughout their senior year of high school, parted company, went on to marry others with whom they raised families and happened to meet again fifty years later at their high school reunion. Since they both were unattached at the time, "we just decided we'd

get married," said Lee Billups.

Lee and Homer both enjoy their new Kentucky home and, being retired, have time to enjoy landscaping their garden areas.

Marigolds, liriopie, white chrysanthemums, rudibekia and variegated coleus adorn the front yard area, along with hanging baskets on the front porch. The colors of the blooms provide the perfect complement to the charming Wedgwood blue home of the couple. Bright yellow and white porch furnishings add to the color scheme for a delightfully cozy look.

To the back, the Billups' have nur-

tured elephant ears, ferns and caladium along the damp hillside. Large creek stones with the slightest touch of mossy growth have been strategically placed as stepping stones. Adding to the quaint country cottage look are a birdbath and a whimsical planter that Homer Billups fashioned from an outside roof vent that was removed from the home. "I just turned it upside down and I had a planter," he said.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club "Garden of the Month" for August is truly a handsome choice and the Billups' are truly fine and welcome additions to our community.



Lee and Homer Billups.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Things to Ponder...

Sticks and stones may break my bones...

It seems so long ago, but, if you listen closely to an old memory, you might hear the children on the playground teasing each other, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." The little ditty seemed to ring out when one kid was saying "something bad" about a classmate. But you know, it really didn't seem to be that bad. It seemed more of a way to get attention from each other. In some cases, what and how one person speaks to another is considered to be verbal abuse. However, of all of the different types of abuse, sexual, physical, and emotional, verbal abuse is the most difficult "to prove," but can create so much "heartfelt" pain and stir up such raw emotional turmoil that the results are often ever lasting. My sister gave me an example of what she and her 13-year-old granddaughter overheard at their local middle school, during the "open house" ritual in Lindsey's future science classroom. In front of them were two

parents with two middle school-aged students. The two parents were ready for the teacher's attention while a large group of students with parents and grandparents stood around waiting their turn. The mother asks questions about special attention for one of the children, while pointing out the shortcomings of the child. "She can't keep up." The same child started to say something. Everyone in the room jumped after the father yelled loudly, "Shut up!" The concern becomes, "How much do you think the child will be able to learn at school this year, when those types of messages are heard? Would you want your child be treated this way? Does someone speak to your child in this manner?"

No matter what the age or the relationship, verbal abuse occurs when one individual tries to control another—their child, their partner, and etc. As expected, the young child usually has no control over how the adult treats her. However, it is the responsibility of an adult to not

allow a child in her care to be verbally abused, no matter who is doing it. Learn to recognize verbal abuse and understand what to do about it.

Often the victimized person has no idea that she is being verbally abused. Being a child, she just knows that she does not feel good about hearing, "the put-downs" either during or after they are said. As most of us know, a child with a significant history of recognized or unrecognized abuse, verbal and otherwise, and/or neglect often grows up to continue the pattern of being victimized in adult relationships. So to speak, she has bought into the abuser's worldview that she, the abused, is to blame. How many angry parents take the blame when their behavior is causing problems for the child? As the adult repeatedly verbally abuses the child, the abuse becomes a "normal" experience for her. It is encoded or ingrained into every fiber of her being. Her sense of reality is distorted and self-esteem is seriously compro-



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

mised. The true self of the child is not only lost, it never existed. (By the way, even though it is more often heard of females being victims, men are also victims of all types of abuse.)

Besides parents being verbally abusive to their children, it is not unusual for the parents to permit their children to be absolutely cruel to each other. By the way, it occurs across all financial and educational levels. So often adults are heard to say, "My brother tortured me throughout my childhood. No one would do anything about it. I just couldn't wait to get out of that house. I still can't tolerate him as an adult because of what he did to me when we were children." In reaction, an adult will describe one

(See PONDER, page two)

Adopt a Pet



These little cuties were caught in some playful moments by local photographer, Allen Bolling, at the Floyd County Animal Shelter, located on Sally Stevens Branch Road, West Prestonsburg. These animals and many others are awaiting adoption. Telephone the shelter at 886-3189 for more information on how you can adopt a loving pet.



Good Food GOOD HEALTH

Making vegetables kid-friendly from the American Institute for Cancer Research

Having trouble getting finicky children to try new vegetables? Then it's time to stop prodding, and start plotting. From the start to the finish of the meal-making process, a wide range of strategies and techniques will help get them—and maybe yourself as well—to eat more health-protective vegetables.

If your fussy eaters love pasta, add shredded carrots and zucchini, or other finely chopped vegetables, to the tomato sauce, cook briefly and serve it over their favorite noodles. When making bran muffins, blend some mashed sweet potatoes into the batter. Add extra vegetables to your child's alphabet soup.

Get your children into the process from the start. Let them poke around the produce section of your supermarket and pick out vegetables. Once home, appoint them sous-chefs, and show them how to make healthier pizzas. Teach them how to saute vegetables, cook a simple tomato sauce, or assemble a pizza with a ready-made crust.

Change the way you prepare vegetables. Children may cringe at limp, pale broccoli but may love chomping on crunchy raw florets, especially if served with a flavorful dip. Peas—not always a favorite—are sweet and juicy eaten raw. Grilling and oven-roasting intensify the flavors and sweetness of vegetables, and are easy techniques.

Use vegetables in wraps, which hold better than sandwiches if you keep the wrapper flexible and don't overstuff them. The following recipe uses cream cheese and a lettuce leaf to prevent the moist filling from turning the wrapper soggy. Cold wraps usually improve in flavor by sitting in the refrigerator overnight.

Tuna Salad Wrap

- 1 can (6.5-oz.) water-packed white tuna, drained
- 1 small carrot, shredded
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 Tbsp. dried chives or chervil
- 2-4 Tbsp. nonfat mayonnaise
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 8-inch flour tortilla
- 4 Tbsp. nonfat cream cheese
- 4 well-dried leaves of leafy green lettuce, slightly smaller than a tortilla
- 1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
- 4 sprigs fresh mint, cilantro, or flat-leaf parsley

(See **GOOD**, page three)

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center
 ■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
 ■ Parent/Student lending library is available.
 ■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

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

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
 ■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 Telephone: 874-0621
 ■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.
 ■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary
 ■ August 23 - Quality Kids will be at the school to present an assembly on Character Education.
 ■ Volunteer orientation is scheduled for August 23 - 8:30 a.m. Nadine Hicks will present the program.
 ■ Students currently being enrolled for After School Child Care. After School hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days.
 ■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment.
 ■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.
 ■ Family Resource Center is currently open. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 ■ For more information about the Family Resource Center or programs sponsored by the center, call 886-0815. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building.

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

McDowell Family Resource Center
 ■ ATTENTION PARENTS - those interested in volunteering their services at McDowell Elementary may attend a confidentiality/orientation training and criminal background check session that will be held on August 22, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. All volunteers must attend this training in order to be able to work at the school.
 ■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and oth-

ers. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.
 ■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.
 ■ Parents of children enrolled at McDowell Elementary are invited to visit the McDowell Family Resource Center between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center
 ■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
 ■ G.E.D. classes offered free each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 ■ Center is open weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center
 ■ August 24 - "Back to School" Dance - sponsored by PTA. K-3: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; 4-5: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 ■ Sept. 10 - SBDM Council meeting - 6:00 p.m.
 ■ Sept. 13 - Volunteer Orientation - Morning Session: 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Evening Session: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Both sessions held in school auditorium.
 ■ Sept. 13 - Open House - 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 ■ Sept. 13 - PTA meeting - 6:00 p.m. in school auditorium.
 ■ Sept. 17 - Family Reading Night - 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in school library.
 ■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.
 ■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 ■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
 ■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center
 ■ Sept. 25, 27, 28 and Oct. 2, 9, 13, 16 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.
 ■ Walking track open to public, except during special event.
 ■ Adult education classes available.
 ■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
 ■ Anyone interested in adult education, contact center for information.
 ■ All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center
 ■ Lending library open to community.
 ■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.
 ■ Lending Library is available to school and community.

Happy Birthday



Celebrates first birthday

Emily Danielle Shelton, the daughter of Eddie and Charlotte Shelton, of Hi Hat, celebrated her first birthday on July 21, 2001. Emily had a "Blue's Clues" theme birthday party that was held at the home of her aunt and uncle, Rhoda and Butch Paige. Many friends and family members attended, including her older brother, Grant. Emily is the granddaughter of Omery and Nita Compton, of Hi Hat, and Donna Isaac, of Mt. Oral, OH.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

- August 3: A son, Darion Seth, to Tiffany Suzanne and Darrell Wesley Pugh.
- August 4: A son, William Nathaniel, to Melissa Lynn and Rex Allen Vanhooe.
- August 5: A daughter, Kieria Lindzey, to Jamie Ruth and Carl Robert Carter.
- August 6: A daughter, Danisha Lashae, to Nancy Angelina and Ronald Ward; a son, Isaac Owen, to Jaelyn Rebecca and Tommy Owen Chapman.
- August 7: A son, Logan Scott, to Dondra Renee and Stephen Christopher Gibson; a son, Christian Seth, to Jaclyn and Christopher Eugene Hall; a son, Ryan Cameron, to Sheila Ann and Chris Patton; a daughter, Kyrston Nicole, to Shannon Suzette and Steven Dwayne Leedy.
- August 8: A son, James Blake Adkins, to Glennis Sue Lowe; a daughter, Jenna Ladawn, to Lavita and Freddy Ray Robinson.

Ponder

Continued from p1

child being extremely inappropriate toward another child of the family, "Oh they quarrel, hit, and fight like all brothers and sisters do." Then the 10-year-old boy says, "Oh, my sister (who is 16 years old) doesn't bother me anymore. I stay away from her and out of her reach." No! Not all brothers and sisters fight like that. It is not unexpected that a sister abused by a brother in such a family environment would accept an abusive husband as "OK. That's the way males are."

Needless to say, victims of verbal abuse, as in other forms of abuse, are often angry, depressed, and anxious individuals. Since victims' angry feelings are often a signal that something is wrong, parents need to stop and look at the victims who are finally lashing back. The lashing back is actually a way that the victim attempts to take back control of her life. It is almost universal that the victim, when unable to stand anymore, is punished for the conflict. Parents need to look at the whole picture of the children's interactions with each other and see how as parents they set the standards for acceptable non-damaging interactions. When a parent begins to see the "dance" of verbal abuse, the teasing and

name-calling, action needs to be taken immediately. Intervention, distractions, and reasonable rumor work wonders. The not-right interactions need to be stopped and survival skills need to be learned. The opposite of dealing appropriately and effectively would mean "blowing up" or making stupid choices and at the worse ignoring the victim as her pain becomes even deeper. Once hurtful things are said, they cannot be brought back.

It is the adult's personal responsibility to themselves and to their "Higher Power" to deal with persons or situations that hurt them or hurt children under their care. It has been said that verbally abused individuals have a relatively easy task ahead of them. The greatest step in taking care of themselves is often the getting started. It has been shown repeatedly, that the future outcome of the abused person is much brighter than that of the abuser. Besides, who wants to hurt? An additional part is that the person doing the abusing usually has the most to change, such as how he perceives others and situations, and copes with feelings. Remember, no one has to be a victim or an abuser.

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist in Prestonsburg.

Postscript: Adjustments

By Pam Shingler
COLUMNIST

Aunt Ruby has been here a little more than a month, and the adjustment has not been particularly smooth.

She has not felt well, suffering from a list of maladies that commonly attach to age. Many of her things are still in boxes, waiting for her to have the energy - or will - to sort through them.

Not being able to do what she wants to do has

been very frustrating - even before she came here. Aunt Ruby, for 82 of her 84 years, has been high energy. I suspect she came out of Mammaw's womb kicking, punching and squalling and only recently began to slow down. Stories abound among the family about her tenacity and endurance. Until last year, she was mowing her own acre lawn (mainly because no one else could do it to suit her). When her husband died two years ago, she was bathing him, feeding him, injecting his insulin, administering dozens of medications, and checking on him every two hours or so throughout the night.

Now, she frets over and over about her lack of energy and apologizes because she cannot do more things around the house. It does no good to try to reassure her.

She is also frustrated by the loss of her independence. She resents her body and her circumstances, and, absent any other outlet, I am often handy.

I watch and absorb. Living with my mother for the last three years of her life and now with Aunt Ruby, I see the future, much like many other people in my age grouping. We are headed for the same place, for the same infirmities, for the same frustrations, for the same losses. We are facing heady adjustments.

Certainly, one adjustment that should not be so difficult for me is relocation. After her youth in Auxier, John's Creek and Paintsville, Aunt Ruby spent 60 years in one city, Indianapolis. She had four different addresses in those six decades, the last one for more than 20 years.

Moving is second nature to me - which is good or bad, depending upon how you look at things. I read a sad statement once by a chief of a Plains Indian tribe. After being betrayed time and again and after being shuttled from place to place, he said that the government "should put wheels on us" to make relocation easier. He was, of course, relating the immoral actions of the federal government, pressured by the greedy usurpers to destroy the Native Americans' lands, rights and lives.

For me, wheels would be pretty convenient. I have often thought I would fare better were I to invest in a good sized recreational vehicle that I could park wherever suits me at a given moment.

No hassles over realty contracts or sloped lawns or filled up septic tanks. No frustrations over finding someone to move your belongings or over packing and unpacking. Just leave everything where it is and move on.

A friend of mine in Pennsylvania, where I moved six times in nine years, suggested I moved whenever I needed to do a major cleaning. Sometimes, I have moved even before extensive cleaning was necessary. For instance, in Athens, Georgia, I lived in three or four places for only a few months, which is not necessarily atypical for a college student. But I am almost ashamed to say that some of those moves took place after I was viewed as an adult and had begun my career in the university public relations office.

Since coming back to Kentucky in the late 80s, I have moved three times to my aunt and uncle's place at Hager Hill. I have lived in three different places in David, I have lived in two houses in Auxier, and I have lived one time each in Williamsport, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Frankfort and Lawrenceburg.

Next month, I will have lived in my present house for two years. Maybe I will break my own record. Sitting on the porch sometimes, I cannot imagine living anywhere else. I am perfectly content. Then I pass a stack of those Big Sandy real estate periodicals and I have to fight the urge to pick one up and see what's out there. Or I drive through Big Stone Gap or Whitesburg and think I would like to live there. Or I see a mention of the coastline along North Carolina and I remember how much I love the ocean and that particular coast. Or I talk to friends in far off places, and I think how dear it would be to be among people who have known me for a long time and who think I am a pretty intelligent, interesting person who is worth being around, and I want to be there.

For Aunt Ruby, it is an entirely different story. Home was important to her, as was stability. To live a little longer, she had to literally uproot herself. I am not sure she believes the trade off was worth it. Kentucky has not been her home for many, many years, and she cannot recapture life as she knew it back then, when she was young and vibrant and formidable. Wheels just don't suit her.





Family Medicine

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



Question: A few years ago I was struck by lightning because I was holding an umbrella during a thunderstorm. After a day in the hospital, I fully recovered. I know people die from lightning strikes. How often does this happen?

Answer: While lightning strikes are very dangerous, they are uncommon. In the United States about 600 people are killed each year by lightning strikes and another 1,800 are

injured. To put this in perspective, it may help to remember that the risk of being struck by lightning is about the same as the chance of winning big in your state's lottery. (I'll take the lottery, thank you.)

Lightning injuries usually happen when individuals are outdoors but fail to seek shelter as the storm approaches. Frequent locations are the beach or the golf course. Not too surprisingly, the popular vacation state of Florida has

Walking in the rain is O.K- Unless it's lightning, too

been ranked number one in deaths due to lightning a number of times. Most of the lightning victims in the Sunshine State are visitors, with men between 19 and 35 being most frequently involved in this catastrophe.

Lightning is an electrical spark which appears to the eye to jump from the clouds to the ground. Electricity — and lightning — take the path of least resistance. Lightning will strike a tree on top of the hill if it is closer than the tree at the bottom of the hill, but the man on the side of the hill under his metal umbrella is the path of least resistance. That is where the lightning will strike — as you know by firsthand experience! Metal conducts electricity better than air, so golf clubs,

umbrellas and other metal products tend to attract lightning. Get under a permanent shelter or building in a storm; don't stand under your umbrella!

Question: My major injury when I was struck by lightning was burns. Is this what usually happens?

Answer: Lightning is an intense electrical spark which injures individuals by heat and by the electric current itself. Burns, as you suffered, are almost always present. At times they may be extensive, but occasionally they are minor. Any organ can be damaged by lightning. The particular organ or organs involved and the severity of damage

determine the outcome. Muscles contract very forcefully with the massive electrical stimulation of lightning. Muscle damage can range from stiffness and soreness to total destruction. The nervous system is also frequently injured. Memory loss about the events around the time of the lightning strike are common as is a persistent ringing in the ears. More severe damage to the brain produces symptoms similar to a stroke. The heart, lungs and kidneys may also suffer serious damage.

The damage produced by lightning may not be totally apparent during the first few hours after the event. Recovery from any of the injuries without any noticeable

effect is uncommon. Most people are left with scars from burns, an arm which doesn't work "just right," or more serious problems from injury to the nervous and muscle systems. You are truly lucky to have "fully recovered"! In the future I'd recommend that you and my other readers try prevention. Interrupting your day on the beach or your golf game when that little thunderstorm rolls in is the really smart thing to do!

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

Teens can take charge of their health

Today's teens may find themselves spending more time in front of the television or the computer than is good for them. But they and their friends should make it a point to take advantage of the extra time that longer days and warmer temperatures that late summer affords by becoming more physically active.

Regular physical activity will help them feel better and give them more energy. It helps children, teens, and adults alike think and concentrate better. Plus, activity can decrease boredom, ward off depression and help you handle stress.

Basketball, swimming, rollerblading, biking or even mowing the lawn are great activities, but whatever activity is chosen is up to each individual. By picking something that they like to do, most teens can stick with the chosen activity. Teens don't have to give up instant messaging — just make sure that they also fit physical activity into their day.

Along with being active, healthy eating is important to feel your best. Examine your eating habits. As a teenager, you need to eat a variety of foods that will help your body grow properly.

If you eat a lot of burgers and fries or pizza loaded with greasy toppings, your diet is probably not balanced. There's nothing wrong with eating these foods — just eat them in smaller amounts and try to balance them with healthier foods.

If you eat in places such as your room or in front of the TV, you may want to change that habit. Eating while doing other things makes it easy to lose track of how much you've already eaten. By eating meals and snacks at the dinner table, you can pay more attention to what you're eating so that you don't overeat. If you want to snack while watching TV, take a small amount of food with you, such as a handful of pretzels or a couple of cookies — not the whole bag.

Teens can take charge of their health by making small changes in their physical activity and eating habits. Give it a try. You will feel and look better, and be healthier for the rest of your life.

For more tips on ways to be active and eat well, order the free booklet "Take Charge of Your Health! A Teenager's Guide to Better Health" by contacting the Weight-control Information Network at 1-877-946-4627.

Eyes

Continued from p1

What is even scarier though is wondering what could have become of momma cat. Is she shut up under lock and key crying piteously for her lost babies, or worse, has she been thrown out also? Alongside a cold and unforgiving road, or into an illegal county dump? All it takes, folks is a routine surgical procedure — every vet for miles around is quite skilled in its execution. And if the money is the problem just think of the peace of mind you're buying for yourself. It sure beats becoming a murderer.



college group
For many years, the Prestonsburg Baptist Institute was an important seat of learning for young people in eastern Kentucky. This photo from around the turn of the 20th century shows Professor A.C. Harlowe and several of his students. Among those who have been identified are, front, from left, Lena Brown, Maxie Hutsiniller, Elizabeth Moles and Ridda Stapleton. The photo is from the Lida Spradlin Howard Collection, via Robert Perry.

"Touched by An Angel"

by MAYA ANGELOU

We, unaccustomed to courage
exiles from delight
live coiled in shells of loneliness
until love leaves its high holy
temple
and comes into our sight
to liberate us into life.

Love arrives
and in its train come ecstasies
old memories of pleasure
ancient histories of pain.

Yet if we are bold,
love strikes away the chains of
fear
from our souls.

We are weaned from our timidity
In the flush of love's light
we dare be brave
And suddenly we see
that love costs all we are
and will ever be.
Yet it is only love
which sets us free.

Energy Conservation Tips To Keep Your Home Comfortable

by KARIN O'CALLAGHAN
HOME DECORATING EXPERT

(NAPS)—With a few quick changes your home can become a haven of comfort.

Insulation
A well-insulated home can increase energy efficiency by 20 to 40 percent keeping your home cooler in the summer. Part of the insulation process is to close off escaping or intruding air around doors, windows or disconnected ducts, like the crawl spaces in the attic or garage. Once all of the ducts have been sealed, insulation can be installed in any open crawl spaces to prevent cool air from escaping.

Plants With A Purpose

Plants offer an organic defense to the hot summer. Build a beautiful arbor to shade south and west facing windows. Using seasonal shade plants will naturally protect your home from excessive sun. Plants can also improve the air quality around your home and benefit the environment. Ask a local nursery for the best plants to protect your home.

Window Treatments

Immediate heat relief can be found by selecting appropriate win-

dow treatments. Window treatments are an inexpensive and attractive way to improve energy conservation. Examine the windows around your home, noting which receive the most sun exposure and from what angle.

Some window treatments can insulate your home by trapping pockets of air. Laboratory tests have shown the honeycomb shades from Smith+Noble can reduce heat transfer up to 75 percent. With the top-down/bottom-up option, these shades can be positioned as a shield from the sun depending on where it is during the day, allowing the right amount of light into your home. These money-saving shades are available in 45 colors and eight fabric constructions. Not only will they keep your home cooler in the summer, they will defend your home against the cold in the winter.

Velvet panels offer a great barrier to mid-day summer heat when closed, and they are a hot fashion statement either as a stand-alone or over a blind or shade. If maintaining your view is important, try a transparent film roller shade from Smith + Noble in smoky blue or bronze. These shades let you see outside while blocking 97 percent of ultraviolet light.

For more ideas, call (800) 765-7776 for a free Windowware catalog or visit www.smithandnoble.com.

Karin O'Callaghan

Now is the time to prevent bone loss

Did you know that in the United States, every 20 seconds there is a fracture caused by thinning and brittle bones? According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, 10 million Americans suffer from osteoporosis, 8 million of whom are women. In fact, women are four times as likely to suffer from the debilitating disease.

Vitality: Health and Wellness for Midlife and Beyond, a menopause education campaign, urges all women to take steps now to protect themselves against bone loss and prevent the onset of osteoporosis.

Bone loss, a natural part of aging, can begin in your 30s when the body begins to produce less estrogen, a bone-preserving hormone. When women enter menopause and no longer produce estrogen, their bone density may decrease leaving them more susceptible to fractures.

Recent studies report that most of the bone loss that women experience in their lifetime occurs in the first five years after menopause. According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, one in two women over age 50 will suffer an osteoporosis-related fracture in her lifetime.

Fortunately, simple lifestyle changes can be highly effective in preventing osteoporosis. For postmenopausal women, replacing the hormone estrogen is the most effective means of slowing bone loss.

Today, more than 17 million women use hormone replacement therapy to relieve the symptoms of estrogen loss and protect against bone loss. Other measures that can prevent and treat osteoporosis include eating a diet rich in calcium and vitamin D; not smoking; reducing caffeine intake; and doing exercises that require weight-bearing techniques.

"Osteoporosis often has no early symptoms, so women may not know they have the disease until they experience their first fracture," said reproductive endocrinologist Dr. Valerie Montgomery Rice. "If you are reaching the age of menopause, have a discussion with your doctor about your risk factors for osteoporosis to determine if you need to schedule a bone mineral density test, which measures bone mass and is the only way to test for osteoporosis before the disease progresses."

Fractures, such as wrist and hip fractures, are the most common health threat associated with osteoporosis; others include severe back pain, loss of height and stooped vertebrae.

For more information, speak to a health care provider or log onto Vitality's Web site at www.menopausehealth.com.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

It is understood that all articles and writings of any nature submitted for consideration to "Lifestyles" and not expressly paid for will be given consideration on a "first come-first serve" basis.

Additionally, all items are subject to restructuring at the discretion of the editor.

Wedding, engagement, and birth announcements, birthday recognitions, school honors, and any such related items will be placed in print as openings occur.

To guarantee publication of a submitted piece, or to guarantee a specific run date, it is necessary to have the piece submitted through our advertising department, for which there will be a fee.

Wedding, engagement and birth announcements, birthday and special honor recognitions, and any such related items will appear one time free of charge; subsequent runs will be on a fee basis.

It is company policy to place memorial pieces as advertisement space, for which a fee is assessed.

World

Continued from p1

but one paragraph from a certain book did me in the other evening. The first words I encountered were "stoicism and pyrrhonism," and then was tossed in a French phrase and I didn't stick around for any more. I know you can write "down" to folks and make it so simple that you become "plumb simple," but this straining for an effect of great learning on the part of competent writers who should know better, gives me the pip. A magazine article recently tossed these words at the unsuspecting reader: privatism, familism, dichotomy and ambivalence, and then whipped over the outside corner this pippin, *genunessse dooree*.

The title of that magazine article containing those jaw-breakers? It was, "Where Is the College Generation Headed? We wonder where the English language will wind up.

Speaking of big words, we are reminded that a misogynist is a man who thinks a woman's place is in some other man's home.

SPARE THAT DEER—PLEASE!

This is a plea for a deer. Just one deer. And we hope those who go to the Dewey Lake refuge this hunting season, armed with bow and arrow or any other lethal weapon will read it.

This deer is a pet, a fine, young buck, and he will be, if I may mix a metaphor, a sitting duck to any hunter. Folks who have been camping along the lake tell of his antics. Arnold Workman says the deer has been at his camp, rubbing his antlers on tent-ropes, standing to be petted and sometimes, through overfriendliness, making a nuisance of himself.

Workman tells of how he lured the deer away from his camp, the other morning. Simply crawled in his boat, started up the motor and moved off across the lake at trolling speed. Whereupon the deer plunged into the water and swam in pursuit. Across the lake, Workman had an idea he would give his friend the dodge; but, at sound of the motor, up came the buck's head as if to say, "Oh, no you don't!" and off he took, swimming back across the lake.

The camper lured the deer, this time, up the lake to what is locally known as "The Jailer's Rock," and there he gave the pet the slip. How? Because the deer saw another man setting up camp, on the hillside, and took a notion to go up and make a new acquaintance.

Sportsman, spare that deer! If you don't you are not a sportsman, and I do not use language these days that would do justice to you.

This deer, we learn, was a pet from fawnhood, in Magoffin County, and was liberated in the lake area only this year. Come to think of it, maybe our conservation officers should lure that deer into a nice, comfortable, safe barn, and keep him there till the hunting season is past.

Good

Continued from p1

In small bowl, combine tuna, carrot, celery, green pepper, chives and enough mayonnaise to make a moist (but not wet) salad. Add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

On each tortilla, spread a thin layer of cream cheese (about 1tablespoon) across the center two-thirds of tortilla's surface, leaving a 2-inch margin along edges. Center one lettuce leaf on top of each tortilla. Press leaf into cream cheese. Spread one-fourth of the tuna salad firmly over each lettuce leaf, leaving a 2-inch margin at top and bottom of each tortilla. Sprinkle one-fourth of cheese over each tortilla and top with sprig of fresh mint or other fresh herb.

Fold the bottom of the tortilla up to cover the top of the filling. Fold n the two sides a quarter-inch. Roll tortilla up, holding side folds in. Roll wraps tightly and as firmly as possible to ensure packets stay closed. "Tightly seal each in plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve or pack. Wraps made without wet ingredients can keep for 24 hours or more without getting soggy.

Makes four wraps.
Per wrap: 238 calories, 6 g. fat (3 g. saturated fat), 24 g. carbohydrate, 20 g. protein, 2 g. dietary fiber, 534 mg. sodium.



Lighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org



The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

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

Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

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- Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

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It Out!
 Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect

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

HELP WANTED:

- Experienced Welders
- Experienced Machinist
- Experienced Line Borers

Trainees considered.
 Must have work experience in mechanical fields.
Call 874-5492

TRAINEE POSITION

Pressroom Trainee
 (Includes Keeping Work Area Clean)
 Apply in Person at
Floyd County Times
 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

Downtown Pikeville Law Firm seeks Legal Secretary.
 The position will require someone who is experienced in Corel Office Suite 8, including WordPerfect. Desired requirements: Typing 55-65 wpm, excellent organizational skills, dictaphone experience. Salary range dependent upon experience. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in a professional atmosphere.
 Please e-mail your resume to jwtslaw1@bellsouth.net or phone for an appointment at 606-433-0294.

Internet Sales Representative

Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., owner of more newspapers in Kentucky than any other publisher, is seeking an ambitious sales professional to develop Internet advertising business in the Richmond, London, Corbin, Morehead and Somerset, Ky. markets. Ideal candidates will have 2+ years of successful outside sales experience. A general understanding of the Internet will be helpful, but a comprehensive training package is included. If you've had experience in marketing, advertising, public relations or similar sales positions and possess an outgoing personality, we want to talk to you. Salary and commission structure based on experience. Comprehensive benefits. Grow with our company's vision by sending a resume to Willie Sawyers, P.O. Box 830, London, Ky. 40743, or email at wgsawyers@cnhi.com

Employment Opportunity

Choose a rewarding career of helping others by becoming an Employment Retention Specialist with the Kentucky Works Program. Working as a liaison in conjunction with area employers and local Department of Community Based Services personnel, the ERS' role is to assist individuals with employment retention and advancement. The Employment Retention Specialist will work from the local Department of Community Based Services Office in Knott County and serve persons in both Knott and Letcher counties. Applicants should possess mediation skills and be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule. A bachelor's degree in Human Services or a related field, or appropriate work experience is required. This full-time salaried employment provides a comprehensive benefits package that includes sick and vacation leave, medical and dental insurance, automobile insurance, state retirement, 401k options, Commonwealth Credit Union, paid holidays, etc.
 Send resumés to Big Sandy ADD, Attention: Bill Little, 100 Resouce Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, phone 800-737-2723. Resumé receipt deadline is August 30, 2001.
 Serious inquiries only.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

1992 MERCURY SABLE with air, leather, power windows/doors, sunroof, AM/FM/cassette, dual air bags, cruise. Good condition, 150,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 789-3796 after 6pm or send email to: painvillecom@mac.com

160-Motorcycles

1999 SUZUKI KATANA 600: Black, new front tire, very good condition, 14K. Easy, fun to ride & fast. \$3,800 OBO. 886-6486.

180-Trucks

1987 TOYOTA TRUCK 4X4 WRECKED: Whole truck \$1,000! Also, Big Block parts! 606-358-2421.*

EMPLOYMENT

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

210-Job Listings

AVON

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

AVON: Sign up now for \$10.

Good way to earn money! 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

LIGHT EQUIPMENT MECHANIC NEEDED:

Send resume to: Mechanic, 640 Ky Rt. 80, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.*

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for a highly motivated individual to fill Service Coordinator position at local mobile home dealership. Experience preferred but not required. Please apply at The Home Show Louisa.

WANTED:

Experienced Escavator Operators. Call 285-3869.*

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for qualified experienced Underground Miners. Several basic positions open. Excellent benefit package, which includes Medical Dental, Vision Care, Life Insurance, Short Term Disability, Prescription Drug Card, Employer matching 401(k). For more information or application call (606)886-6300 or send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

OTR DRIVER:

25 years old, 2 years min. exp., Car hauling exp. preferred. Great Pay & Benefits. 606-285-3168.*

OPPORTUNITIES IN ENGINEERING.

Help our area grow. Become part of the team. Immediate openings for experienced registered professional Engineer, Land Surveyor, CADD Operator, Transitman and Rodman. Local consulting engineering firm serving municipal and energy sectors. Exceptional salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Position, 43 Village Street, Pikeville, KY 41501.

POSTION AVAILABLE:

Receptionist for Dental Office. Send resume, including references to: P.O. Box 404, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.*

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR'S and Certified Blaster's

needed in the Pike County Kentucky area. Good pay & full benefit package including: Medical, Dental, Vision, Disability, and 401(k). For more information or application call (606) 886-6300 or send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

TRUCK DRIVER:

Must have Class A CDL. Must apply in person at: Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold, Rt. 1428. No phone calls please.*

HAROLD / BANNER:

The Lexington Herald Leader has an established early morning newspaper route available in Harold / Banner area. This route takes approx. 3-1/2 to 4 hrs. daily. With an income potential of \$1,200 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Direct all inquiries to: 1-800-999-8881 or 606-639-6410.

SPORTS SENSATION NOW HIRING:

Assistant Manager. Energetic and sales focus individual desired. Good discount and growth opportunity. Apply in person at Weddington Square Center or call 1-888-399-shoe ext. 408.

220-Help Wanted

WANTED: Peson to sit with an elderly couple, weekends in the Wheelwright area. Call 886-8663 after 6pm.*

WANTED:

Person to live in with elderly woman. If interested call 478-8848 or 478-1248.*

IMEDIATE OPENINGS WORK IN HOME:

\$\$\$\$\$ free information 888-746-3412 www.achieveal-lyoureams.com

\$1,500 A MONTH PT - \$4,500-\$7,500 FT.

Work from home. International company needs Supervisors and Assistants. Training. Free booklet. www.GoodbyeTimeclocks.com (888)225-0799.

ATTENTION: We Need Help!

\$500-\$1,500 PT. \$2,000-\$6,000 FT. Free Training. (866)600-9675.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY:

Distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. full or part time. Call 1-800-362-7885.

NEED TWO PEOPLE

who enjoy working with senior citizens and can work 4pm-12mn, 12mn-8am, 40 hrs week. Call Tina or Martin at 874-2097.

ATTENTION: Home worker needed in Prestonsburg.

\$3,600. 1-502-695-4666.*

FINANCIAL

380-Services

BECOME DEBT FREE!

Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-888-302-1569.

VISA/MASTER-CARD:

No security deposit. No credit check. No income verification. Instant approval by phone 1-800-277-7188.*

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

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

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

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

460-Yard Sale

MOVING SALE: Sat., Aug. 25, 8-1. 691 N. Arnold Ave., P'burg. Furniture, TV, etc.

480-Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE:

Computer desk w/chair, office desk, Whirlpool washer & GE dryer, various Barbies. Call 478-4629, leave message.

LEX. LEGEND'S BASEBALL.

Good seats for all games. 859-299-8986.*

FOR SALE HUGE FREEZER \$100.

& 2 Propane heaters \$50. 295-5785.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Flower garden, large pond in back yard. Located 7/10 mile off Rt. 80, on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd., Martin, KY. \$135,000. 285-0650.*

HOUSE FOR SALE:

3 BR. 2 BA, cedar home. Kit., DR, LR, central air/heat, wrap around porch, city util. At Timberline Estates. 886-8991.*

4 BR, 2-1/2 BA BRICK HOME:

Located on Turkey Cr., Langley, approx. 1 min. from Hwy 80. Has solid oak cabinets & rock fireplace, 2-storage buildings. Call 285-9214 or 377-1010.*

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

2 BR house, downtown P'burg. 886-6362.*

HOUSE FOR SALE:

Town Branch Rd., Prestonsburg. 886-3023.

550-Land & Lots

35 ACRES: Land & Timber, 2,000 ft. borders Rt. 7, on Floyd/Knott County line. 606-677-0262.*

2 BUILDING LOTS:

Approx. 100' x 120'. Located on Turkey Cr. City water available. Call 285-9214.*

18 - 20 ACRES:

Spradlin Br., hillside with one house seat (possibly three) adjoining golf course. Asking \$75,000, will negotiate. 886-1214.*

750-Mobile Homes

FLEETWOOD, Redman, Riverchase Repo's. Try to beat the prices on these homes. Conesco Reo Center, 1-888-999-7410.

2 BR, 1 BA MOBILE HOME:

48 Sunflower Lane, Meade Br., Prestonsburg, \$500. 886-7001.*

12X60, 2 BR TRAILER:

Excellent condition. 606-297-6409.*

'82, 14X65 OAK-BROOK (NICE):

2 BR, large BA, with kit. appl., new furnace, central air. 10x18 porch must be moved \$5,400. Also, 1.5 acres, flat and between Garrett and Wayland. Will sell together \$20,000. 606-673-1272 or 606-886-3787.*

14X70 FOR SALE:

Partially furnished, central air / heat. 606-788-0183.*

NO CONTRACT TO ASSUME,

reliable person needed to make this 3 BR home their own. Call for details 1-888-999-7410.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent:

1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

There's a better way to move those old items...
Advertise In The Classifieds!
886-8506

BRICK/BLOCK MASONS WANTED

Bricklayers Local 7 Kentucky Is looking for **QUALIFIED-EXPERIENCED Brick/Block Masons** For work in the Eastern Kentucky Area
 • Top Pay
 • Full Benefits
 For Information, call Ted @ 740-592-5182
 * 3 years experience necessary
 * Women & Minorities encouraged to apply

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time:
 Day and night shifts
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.
 No Phone Calls, Please!
 E.O.E.

NOW HIRING!

Parts Department Shipping & Receiving Clerks
 Part time and full time positions available

Fletcher & Halls
 Apply in person Ask for Chris Brown, Parts Manager
 505 North Mayo Trail Pikeville, KY

Employment Opportunity

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, 478 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has openings for the following positions:

Recreation Assistant

Must have a high school diploma or GED, two years of recreation experience, and have an acceptable driving record.

Residential Advisor

Must have a high school diploma or GED, one year of related experience, and have an acceptable driving record.

Applications accepted in Human Resources from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES
Our Lady of the Way Hospital
 11203 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649

IMMEDIATE OPENING for PHLEBOTOMIST

 Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc., has an immediate opening for a Phlebotomist in the Laboratory Department on a PRN basis. Qualifications: Must have a high school diploma. Experience preferred, but not required. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649, fax: (606) 285-6422 or call (606) 285-5181, extension 3330.
 Deadline for applications: August 31, 2001
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER SPECIAL!
R & L APARTMENTS:
 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 886-2797.

1 BR APT.:
 Furnished, utilities included, laundry room. No Pets! Winchester Apts. 874-5577.*

2 BR APT.:
 Furnished, utilities paid, 886-8366.*

2 BR TOWNHOUSE:
 Unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber Co. 874-9281.

2 BR APT.: In good neighborhood. Ref. & dep. needed. 358-9123 or 358-9142, seen by app. only.*

2 BR APT.: Auxier Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome)
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
 Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

1 BR APT.:
 Furnished or unfurnished. Also, 3 BR house. No Pets! 886-8991.*

FOR LEASE:
 Dalewood Townhouse, 1 BR with garage, hardwood floors, appl., Oak cabinets. Nice! 886-0893.

1 BR EFFICIENCY FOR LEASE: 606-478-9593.*

630-Houses

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: Located near WDOC. Call 886-6490 or 886-3687, after 5pm.

2 BR HOUSE:
 Appliance furnished. \$300 month, \$250 dep. Util. NOT INCLUDED. Lease & ref. req. 886-3154.

NICE 3 BR BRICK:
 At Allen. \$500 per month, first & last months rent & dep. 432-2249 or 874-9825.*

3 BR COUNTRY HOME: Located at Endicott. 874-9019.*

HOUSE FOR RENT:
 Happy Hollow, West Prestonsburg. Quiet, clean neighborhood. 6 rooms, \$200 dep., \$350 mo., you pay util. 886-9243.*

PRICED REDUCED!!
 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA home for sale, large lot. Rt. 850, near David. 606-886-1832, leave message.*

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE:
 1 miles Ky. Rt. 979. \$575 per mon, gas heat included, 1 yr. lease. Call 478-9496.*

640-Land & Lots

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE:
 Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. Collect; 1(803)957-5931.*

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

14X72, 2 BR, 2 BA:
 AC, total elec., on large lot. \$450 month. 886-6082.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Rent or Take over payments. Ref. req. Left Fork of Bull Cr. 874-9138.*

NICE 2 BR TRAILER: On Rt. 321, between Highland's hospital and American Standard. Central heat & air, W/D hookup. \$300 per month, \$200 dep. Call 789-5973.*

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 886-8366.*

660-Miscellaneous

ATTENTION COAL MINERS working in the Phelps, Ky area. Looking for two responsible people to share completely furnished cabin. Must be drug free and alcohol free. \$275 per person, util. included. 606-456-9190.

ROOMS-REASONABLE RATE: Near Otter Cr. Correctional Center, Wheelwright, KY. 452-2840, leave message.

670-Comm. Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 25,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse/shop area on Rt. 80 near Martin. Very reasonable rates. Also, property on Rt. 80 and US 23 at Prestonsburg. Will build to suit for the right tenant. Contact: Terry Thornberry at Warco land improvement Co., Inc. 606-285-9472 or 606-889-9538, after 7pm.*

RETAIL STORE:
 High traffic area. Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

SERVICES

705-Construction
ALL TYPES:
 Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-800-517-3406. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free
FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGAL
 Nancy L. Hensley, Legal Representative
 Phone: (606) 886-8506 or Fax: (606) 886-3403

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-CI-00469

RASSER SALISBURY PLAINTIFF VS. LANA STUMBO SMITH, ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 3, 2001, term, in the above styled action, I, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner, shall proceed to offer for sale on the steps of the Old Floyd County Courthouse, (behind the Floyd County Justice Center), 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 6th day September, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described property, as a whole, to wit:
 Certain real property and improvements situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:
TRACT I
BEGINNING at a black oak and double hickory on top of the ridge between Shop Branch and Spurlock, corner 13 Lot No. 6; thence along said ridge S56-00 E 296 feet to a black oak; S87-50, S77-30 E 257 feet to a black oak; S45-30 E114 feet to a crooked hickory; S13-05 E258 feet to a hickory; S 22-42 E257 feet to a small sugar; S29-45 W242 feet to a large chestnut oak; S32-15 W340 feet to a small hickory; S44-00 W200 feet to a stake on a knob, witnessed by a hickory; thence down a point; S79-05 W370 feet to a stake on the point between Poor Hollow and Wiley Hollow; thence down point, N59-25 W 616 feet to two small hickories at the foot of a steep, N59-50 W220 feet to a stake; N78-15 W189 feet to a stake on the point; S68-30 W514 feet crossing the branch at plus 242 feet to a forked Sycamore at the foot of the Grave yard point; thence up same S56-15 W 195 feet to a stake on the point witnessed by a Wild Cherry bearing N68 W27.7 feet; thence up the center of the point; N87-50 W1090 feet to three small hickories corner #21 of Lot No. 6; thence down the point with lines of same, N20 E114 feet to a stake; N40-15 E 195 feet to a X on a rock; N42-55 E 205 feet to a stake; 6 feet left of a chestnut oak; N18-10 E 93 feet to a stake in a ledge of rocks; N5-30 E142 feet to a hickory; N5-35 W128 feet to a stake on point; N42-15 E359 feet crossing branch to a sycamore; thence N59-40 E1520 feet to the place of beginning.
TRACT II
BEGINNING at a beech at the Graveyard corner to Lot No. 1 & 2; thence with the lines of same reversed S6-45 W122 feet to a beech; thence down the hill crossing the bottom, S 12-35 E691 feet to a willow on bank of creek (witnessed by double sycamore); same course 40 feet to center of creek; thence down same with line of Adam Halbert to a stake in the creek corner to Lot No. 4; thence leaving creek N42-30 W 30 feet to three small water birches on bank of creek; thence crossing bottom, same course 774 feet to a buckeye on the hillside; same course 159 feet to a stake in the line of Chadie Salisbury, S78-20 W91.5 feet to the beginning.
 To include all the lands owned by Jennie Sizemore at her death whether or not particularly described herein above.
 Being the same property described in the following deeds to Jennie Sizemore, deceased (t/k/a Jenny Spurlock):
 1. Commissioner's Deed from John D. Halbert et al to Jenny Spurlock, dated the 27th day of May, 1912, recorded in Deed Book 39, Page 402, Floyd County Clerk's Office; and
 2. Commissioner's Deed from James Salisbury, et al to Jennie Sizemore and known as lot 3 thereof, dated the 13th day of September, 1915, recorded in Deed Book 44, Page 458, of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
 There is excepted from this sale and the Commissioner's Deed of Conveyance the following described tracts of land:
 (1) Beginning at railroad right of way corner with Walter and Mida King's land thence running with their line to highway thence up highway 120 thence down railroad right of way to the beginning. This deed also includes 1/2 of hill side land of same tract of land, containing one acre more or less. Recorded in Deed Book 155, Page 537, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.
 (2) Containing one acre more or less. Described as follows; beginning at a stake at the edge of State highway and a corner to Amy Martin line thence across the bottom 163 1/2 feet with same line, thence across the bottom 60 feet to a stake, thence across the bottom 163 1/2 feet to State highway, thence up the highway 60 feet to a stake at the beginning, recorded in Deed Book 133, Page 501, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.
 The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.
 The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 20% of the bid price down in cash at the time of the sale with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum.
 Further, the purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient surety or sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property in order to secure payment of the balance of the purchase price.
 Any purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond or bonds before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid.
 In the event that the successful bidder is an owner of an undivided interest in the property herein, then and in that event, said person shall take credit against the balance due on his or her bid for the interest owned in the property and shall fill bond for no more than the remainder of the purchase price after applying such credit, subject however to purchaser's payment of all cost of sale and delinquent taxes. Upon default of said

deposit or posting of bond, by the purchaser, the Special Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 2001 and all subsequent years. Any delinquent Floyd County real property taxes will be deducted from the sale proceeds. All bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms. Announcements on the day of sale shall take precedence over matters in this advertisement.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 21st day of August, 2001.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
 P.O. BOX 763
 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was mailed, postage prepaid to the following:

Hon. William S. Kendrick
 Francis, Kendrick & Francis
 P.O. Box 268
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Hon. James S. Combs
 Combs & Isaac
 P.O. Drawer 189
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Hon. Janie McKenzie
 Warning Order Attorney
 P.O. Box 606
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Hon. Keith Bartley
 Floyd County Attorney
 P.O. Box 1000
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

This 21st day of August, 2001.

CLYDE F. JOHNSON

Teaching Positions Open

The David School has openings for teachers for the 2001-2002 school year. Areas needed are: High School Science, English, Domestic Science, and Adult Education teachers. Apply at The David School Administrative Office, 352 Success Bound Road, David, KY 41616. Phone 886-8374. The David School is an equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE

'99 Chevy Tracker
 New body style, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, loaded, tinted windows, & towing package. 43,000 actual miles. \$11,500.

Great gas mileage!
886-2573

CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES
Our Lady of the Way Hospital
 11203 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649

IMMEDIATE OPENING for COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATOR

 Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc., has an immediate opening for a full-time Community Health Educator in the Community Health Education Department. **Job Qualifications:** Candidate must have an Associate Degree, Bachelor Degree or be actively seeking a degree in the field of human services. Experience working with families and children is preferred. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649, fax: (606) 285-6422 or call (606) 285-5181, extension 3420.
Deadline for applications: September 7, 2001
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE
 Call David Leslie
886-6165

Coal Mining Training Classes
 Underground & Surface Classes Taught Daily
 Located, 11276 N. Main, Downtown Martin
CALL CURTIS HUGHES 285-0650

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!
 New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience.
 Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears
 (606) 874-2688.

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 Get rid of those ugly, troublesome stumps.
Won't damage lawn!
 Free Estimates
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NEED GOOD, USED UP-TO-DATE APPLIANCES?
 Clean and ready to go, at wholesale prices. We sell to dealers of all areas. Have semi-truck load arriving each week. With warranty.
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STORAGE 24-HOUR SECURITY
RATES
 10x10..... \$40.00
 10x20..... \$70.00
 10x30..... \$85.00
 Clyde B. Burchett
 573 N. Arnold Ave.
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Phone: 606-874-2966
 Sugar Loaf: 5 miles south on Rt. 1428

TRIP'S MINE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY INC.
 • Teaching Newly Employed 24 Hour
 • Annual 8-Hour Refresher Classes
 • Mine Medical Technician Instructor
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 Phone 606-358-9303 (Home)
 606-434-0542 (Mobile)
 Garret, Kentucky
 Terry Triplett, Instructor

BOYD CONTRACTING
 Homes, Remodeling, Additions, Concrete, Roofing, etc.
 Contract, or by the hour.
 10 Years Experience
 Call Eddie Boyd
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Want To Advertise Your Business?
 Studies Show... We Reach Over 30,000 People
 Call **886-8506**

LOOK!!
 NEW TUPPERWARE CATALOGS
 Coming August 27, 2001!
CALL ME TODAY FOR YOURS 606-358-2421
 Let's do a fundraiser together!

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FDCD Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation of 908.23 acres, located 1.5 miles southeast of Teaberry, KY, in Floyd County.

(2) The operation is approximately 0.90 miles east from State Route 979's junction with Tinker Fork Road and located 0.90 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°24'41". The longitude is 82°38'05".

(3) The operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ray and Kelly Stone. The operation will underlie land owned by Ellis & Roxie Keathley, Dora Keathley, Stephen Hamilton, Tila & Emory Ray, Appalachian Land Company, John Jack Adkins, Walter & Oma Keathley, Homer & Wanda Hamilton, Edgar & Myredia Howell, Laura Johnson, and the Casey Newsom Heirs.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3410 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by William E. Trubee of 42 First St., Harold, KY 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is The Corner Pocket. The nature of the business will be Tavern. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than June 21, 2001 in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and

reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 20, 2001, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits, with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

Lodestar Energy Incorporated, 836-0198, Issued 010725; Locust Grove Incorporated, 836-0254, Issued 010709; Progress Land Corporation, 836-5323, Issued 010703; The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 836-5335, Issued 010719; Kentucky May Coal Company, Incorporated, 860-5184, Issued 010709 and Lodestar Energy Incorporated, 898-0284, Issued 010723.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5248, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Marine Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, intends to revise permit number 836-5248 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is the permittee and Miller Bros. Coal, Inc., HC 75, Box 220, Leburn, Kentucky 41831. The new operator will be Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502.

The operation is located 2.9 miles northwest of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin Counties and is located 1.5 miles northwest from Route 2029's junction with KY Route 7, and located in Salyers Branch. The operation is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps at latitude 37° 30' 45" and longitude 82° 53' 06".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objec-

tions must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

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

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located on Prater Fork of Brushy Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 48". The longitude is 82° 50' 30". The bond now in effect for Increment 1 is \$38,944.00 remainder of the original bond amount of \$74,600.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, and seeding, and tree planting.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/15/01.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 10/16/01, at The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 10/15/01.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Application number 836-5248

In accordance with 405 KAR 18:120, Section 3, notice is hereby given that Marine Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, Telephone (606) 789-5215 proposes, the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 1,058.80 acres located in Floyd and Magoffin Counties and approximately 2.9 miles northeast of Hueysville, Kentucky.

The area is located 1.5 miles northwest of junction of Route 2029's and KY 7. Also the area is located on Salyers Branch of Saltlick Creek and at Latitude 37°30'45" and Longitude 82°53'06". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset, Monday through Saturday, from August, 2001, to August, 2002.

Control of the blasting area will be prohibited by signs and barriers. An authorized representative will prohibit access to the blasting area at least ten (10) minutes prior to the detonation. Post detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection has determined that no hazards exist.

A pre-detonation

warning consisting of a one (1) minute series of long blasts on an airhorn/siren will be given five (5) minutes prior to detonation. The blast signal shall consist of one (1) minute series of short airhorn/siren blasts prior to detonation. The all clear signal shall consist of a prolonged airhorn/siren blast following inspection of the blast site. Personnel are to remain in clear area until a satisfactory post detonation inspection of the blasting area has been made. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one-half mile. Events which could necessitate blasting at unscheduled times include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normal sunrise to sunset blasting period, the audible signal described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOUSING AGENCY ANNUAL PLAN

The Housing Authority of Floyd County has developed its 2002 Annual Agency Plan and updated the current

5-Year Consolidated Plan. It is available for review at the following locations:

Ivy Creek Townhouses
228 Ivy Creek Road
Ivel, Kentucky 41642

Floyd County Central Office
402 John M. Stumbo Drive
Langley, Kentucky 41645

Left Beaver Creek Townhouses
100 Beaver Creek Drive
Minnie, Kentucky 41651

Creekside Village
35 Burl Shepherd Drive
Harold, Kentucky 41645

The Rental Assistance Office
36 Blaine Hall Street, Apt. #37
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

The Authority's business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on Wednesday, when all offices close at 12 p.m.

In addition, a Public Hearing will be held on October 2, 2001, at the Central Office, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, Kentucky, at 7 p.m. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals, may contact the agency at (606) 285-3833 (Voice) or 1 (800) 247-2510 (TDD)

If you require special accommodations of translation services, please advise the Housing Authority

of Floyd County 72 hours in advance. The Housing Authority Floyd County is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5414, Transfer IN ACCORDANCE WITH 405 KAR 8:010 notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82, Box 1045, Kite, Kentucky 41828, intends to transfer permit number 836-5323 to Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828. The new permit number will be 836-5414. The operation disturbs 6.59 surface acres, and underlies 375.00 acres for a total proposed acreage of 381.59 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located .5 mile south of Price in Floyd County. The operation is located approximately 1.90 miles north from St. Rt. 122's junction with St. Rt. 979, and located 0.1 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°24'21" and longitude 82°44'42".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for

Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Floyd County Schools/Head Start is seeking Bids for the following:
2002 Mini Passenger Van
With the following equipment

- Standard Body Equipment
- Federal Emission Requirements
- 4-Speed Automatic with Overdrive
- Front and Rear Air Conditioning
- Front and Rear Heater
- AM/FM Radio
- 7-Person Seating
- Engine V6

Bid Price is to reflect the following:

- (1) Total Price of Vehicle.
- (2) Monthly lease cost based on the following: 36 months, 15,000 miles per year with a \$6,000 Down Payment.
- (3) Mileage adjustment cost per mile, overage or underage.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Archer Park & the Prestonsburg Park Commission is now accepting bids for the repair and resurfacing of the tennis courts in Archer Park. The bid will also include the removal of a portion of one court, for drainage correction. Specifications may be obtained at the office at Archer Park.

Bids will be accepted until 4 p.m., August 30, 2001.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5137 OPERATOR CHANGE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that

Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky, 41635 intends to revise Permit No. 836-5137 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Last Chance Mining Inc., P.O. Box 434, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605. The new operator will be Dino Mining Inc., P.O. Box 434, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605.

The operation is located 0.80 miles south of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.60 miles southwest from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located 10 feet south of Morgan Fork. The operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37E 29'33" and longitude 82E 42'21".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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The Times

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